

# Victoria Daily Times

## HUDSON BAY GRIM GOES DOWN

### Six Homers As Yanks Win Again

#### Chicago Cubs Go Under 7-5 In Rare Old Slugging Bee

Ruth and Gehrig Each Hit Pair of Circuit-Blows For Yankees While Cuyler and Hartnett Produced One Each

Starting Pitchers Blasted From Box

Yankees Always in Front, Scoring Three Runs in First Inning; Cubs Wobbling in Field, Booting Four Chances

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 1.—Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig put on their famous home run hitting act to-day, poling out two home runs apiece, driving in five runs between them and playing the leading role in the 7 to 5 victory to-day of the New York Yankees over the Chicago Cubs in the third game of the world baseball series. The victory marks the third straight for the American League champions and a win to-morrow will give them baseball's highest honors.

The game was one of the greatest exhibitions of slugging in the history of the classic, no less than six home runs coming off the bats of the contending teams. The other two were credited to Cuyler, right fielder of the Cubs, and Hartnett, Chicago catcher. The veteran George Pipgras was the Yankees' selection for mound duty and he got along nicely until the ninth inning, when with the score 7 to 4, he was touched for a home run by Hartnett and another single by Jurges, following which he was taken from the box in favor of Herb Pennock, who retired the Cubs without further scoring. The Cubs used four pitchers in an effort to halt the Yankees' slugger, Root, who opened the game, was replaced in the fifth by Malone, who in turn was relieved by May, who later gave way to Bud Tinning. Although the Yankees only scored eight hits, the four home runs tell the tale. The Cubs secured nine safeties off Pipgras and Pennock.

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### Fight Looms Over Gas Sale Control

Petition For 8 o'Clock Closing of Service Stations Meets Opposition

Opponent to Raise Counter-petition; Hoist For Two Weeks Given

Preliminaries for an open fight between rival gasoline factions over a proposed early closing by-law were laid at the meeting of the city council meeting yesterday afternoon when a delegation appeared in protest against a petition, signed by approximately sixty-five gas dealers, favoring prohibition of gasoline sale between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Frederic Ramsdale, leading the opposition, claimed that some of those signing the petition had been forced to do so "under pressure." He is securing a petition himself, which, he says, will meet the first petition.

### WINNING PITCHER



Although he was taken out in the ninth inning in favor of Herb Pennock, the veteran right hander receives credit for winning the third game of the world baseball series to-day against the Chicago Cubs. Pipgras also set a world series record by striking out five times.

### SIX HURT IN MINE FIGHT

Police Rushed to Scene of Faction Battle in Illinois

Canton, Ill., Oct. 1.—Six men were injured to-day when a crowd estimated at 1,000 attacked miners as they attempted to go to work in the Clearview and Pachirroi coal mines, among the largest in the Fulton County independent field.

State police and deputy sheriffs were rushed to the scene.

Several shots were fired. The crowd of pickets forced a Toledo, Peoria and Western train crew to abandon efforts to move cars from the Pachirroi mine. A number of automobiles and trucks were badly damaged in the melee.

### ENGLAND WINS SOCCER MATCH

Belfast, Oct. 1.—England defeated Ireland 5 to 2 to-day in the thirty-fourth annual Anglo-Irish soccer football match played at Windsor Park.

Having started well the English team weakened at the finish. The Irish were shooting better as the game proceeded and when Devan scored in the ninth minute of the second half to reduce the English lead the game was getting more exciting.

The English were superior throughout although in the last half the Irish backs were kicking well. The Irish were handicapped by weak work on the half-back line.

### PROHIBITION VOTE LOOMS

Association Will Discuss Political Action at Vancouver Convention

Party Leaders Will Be Asked For Views on Liquor Sale

The annual convention of the British Columbia Prohibition Association, to be held in Vancouver on Wednesday and Thursday, may result in organized political action by prohibitionists in the next provincial election.

The proceedings will take place in the First Baptist Church and many well-known speakers have arranged to take part in the various discussions.

The convention will open at 10 o'clock, with Dr. W. S. Reid in the chair. Rev. R. J. McIntyre, organizer, will present his report as the principal item on the first session.

The convention will be followed by a discussion of prohibition political action in the next election. Ex-Alderman Walter Hamilton will open the question and the general discussion will be led by Rev. Peter Henderson.

On Wednesday evening a public rally will be held in the First Baptist Church auditorium at 7 o'clock, when the speakers will be Mrs. Rex Eaton, B.A., and Rev. Edgar R. Attebery of Seattle.

The programme for Thursday will include the election of officers at the morning session. In the afternoon Rev. Hugh Dobson will speak on "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

The convention will close on Thursday evening with another public meeting at First Baptist Church, when three addresses of importance will be given. Dr. J. W. Melvin, B.A., of Edinburgh will discuss "The Alberta Liquor Situation"; Prof. C. W. Topping of the University of B.C. will speak on "Education and Intoxication"; and Dr. W. T. Reid of New Westminster will give an address upon "The B.C. Liquor Situation."

### LUMP SUM FOR RELIEF

Mayor Tells Council of Plans For Relief This Winter

The basis of distributing relief costs on a two-thirds and one-third basis between government and municipalities will not be continued this winter, Mayor Leeming informed the city council yesterday afternoon, following his conversations with the cabinet relief committee.

### CHIHUAHUA HAS FLOOD

Associated Press  
Chihuahua City, Mexico, Oct. 1.—The flooded Chivuar River, sweeping through suburbs of this city suddenly rose more than a foot to-day, destroying thirty more homes and trapping a number of residents, who were rescued by police and firemen.

### TROOPS TO KEEP ORDER AT MINES

Associated Press  
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1.—Responding to a request from Canton for troops to guard mine property attacked by strikers to-day, Adjutant-General Carlos Plack ordered Company "F" of Peoria to stand in readiness and directed its captain, Amerigo Bof Jean, to go to Canton and investigate.

### His Latest Move Cheers Roosevelt



ALFRED E. SMITH

### City Assessment Down \$1,860,000; Land Cut \$540,000

Results of Reassessment Scheme Announced By City Assessor on Completion of Roll For 1933; Several Districts Affected

At Yorkton, Sask., William Kurulak Is Ordered Hanged December 29

Mike Kurulak Sentenced to Serve Fifteen Years in Penitentiary

Yorkton, Sask., Oct. 1.—Captured after the most intensive manhunt Saskatchewan has ever seen, William Kurulak, to-day was sentenced to be hanged December 29 for the murder last July of Corporal L. V. Ralls of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The condemned man's brother Mike, who was with William and Bill Miller in a car which the officer attempted to halt, was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. He had been found guilty of manslaughter.

Miller, surrounded by an armed posse of police and settlers, shot himself in which they his. Goodman, who was found guilty of manslaughter.

The death of Miller and the capture of the other two was a culmination of many days' search through brushland of central Saskatchewan. For more than a week more than 200 farmers and police trailed the trio through the rough country.

The officer had received word on July 5 that a car bearing suspected robbers was heading toward Foam Lake and as the Kurulak-Miller car approached Corp. Ralls commanded the driver to stop. A burst of gun fire answered his order and the policeman fell fatally wounded.

Neighboring farmers, investigating the shooting, found Corp. Ralls dying on the roadside. He was barely able to tell of his assassins and the direction in which they had fled.

An armed posse was organized and the car described by the dying officer was trailed over rough country roads until the occupants were forced to abandon it and made off into bush.

### SAILORS TAKE TO BOATS WHEN BRIGHT FAN HITS BIG ICEBERG AND SINKS

### ASK PREMIER TO STEP OUT

Has Broken Faith With Public and Party, Says Vancouver Club

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Oct. 1.—After hearing an address by Major Harold Brown, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, the members of the Constitutional Club yesterday evening adopted a resolution calling on Premier Tomin to tender his resignation to the Lieutenant-Governor.

The preamble alleged maladministration, breach of faith with the public and the Conservative Party, and creation of many costly and unfruitful commissions of inquiry, denounced the government's failure to publish the Griffith report on liquor administration, and declared the Premier had no right to commit the Conservative Party to union government without consulting the party.

The resolution was passed at a closed meeting of the club membership, after the non-members who came to hear Major Brown's address, had left.

### Confidence In Liberal Chief

Vancouver, Oct. 1.—Delegates from the Vancouver City Liberal Association to the British Columbia Liberal Convention met yesterday evening under the presidency of Gordon McGowan, and passed a resolution recording complete confidence in the leadership of T. D. Pattullo, M.P.E.

Delegates from all nine local associations in the electoral districts participated.

### LAND TO BE SET ASIDE

City Seeks to Avoid Disputes Over Fort Street Widening Plan

Legal steps to set aside land which has been secured by the city in the Dardenelles on Fort Street for the purpose of widening the highway will be taken shortly by the city council. The legislative committee and city solicitor were instructed yesterday afternoon to draw up a by-law covering the point.

This measure has been necessitated to avoid any disputes over land title which may result over sales of property on which the city has acquired part ownership. While the city has received the conveyances for frontages on several properties they are not all registered and the assessments are affected.

The city solicitor and assessor recommended the passage of a by-law setting the land aside for highway purposes in order that difficulties might be avoided before the widening plan is consummated in the future.

### HOPE TO EXTRADITE WILLIAM BAGLEY

VERNON HUNTER LOSES HIS LIFE

Canadian Press  
Vernon, B.C., Oct. 1.—Charles "Gerry" Little, twenty-two, died in the hospital this morning from the effects of a gunshot wound inflicted while he was hunting ducks at Swan Lake on Wednesday.

Little and a young companion, Ivor Ward, were stealing through the bushes when Ward's gun discharged, the shot striking Little's leg. Little was brought to the hospital here. He had recently been ill and his weakened condition was such that he could not withstand the effects of the charge entering his body at close range.

### PEACE MOVE IN BRAZIL

Associated Press  
Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 1.—Peace negotiations between the Sao Paulo rebels and the government were resumed anew to-day after failure of conferences yesterday evening, and resumption of fighting early to-day in part of the Parahyba sector.

General Klinger, leader of the rebels, sent a message to 2-to-1 and Goes Monteiro, leader of the federal forces, asking and receiving a new audience for the Sao Paulo emissaries, who were due to reach Lorena later to-day.

### VILLA HOLDS FIRST PLACE

Defeat Chelsea 3 to 1 To-day in Feature Game on English Football Bill

London, Oct. 1.—Aston Villa kept on top of the heap in the first Division of the English League to-day when they defeated Chelsea 3 to 1 in one of the feature matches on the day's soccer bill.

The chase for leadership continued intense, however, with Arsenal travelling to Blackpool to gain a 2-to-1 victory over Manchester City but West Bromwich, Portsmouth and Newcastle United, who had been tied with the county, all lost their fixtures. Huddersfield advanced over them to fourth place by trouncing Newcastle United, 4 to 0.

Leadership of the second division was still knotted up with Bradford City and the Stoke winning their matches. Plymouth Argyle dropped a point by tying with Wigan.

Brentford were held to a tie by Bournemouth but remained well in front of the southern section of the third division, while in the northern (Turn to Page 11, Col. 5)

### MUST DISARM FOR SAFETY OF EUROPE, MUSSOLINI URGES

FISHING BOATS ARE MISSING

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 1.—Six motor boats with nineteen men fishing out of Bay de Vere, failed to reach their home ports after a storm yesterday. It was believed quite possible, however, they had taken shelter on Baccalieu Island or in some isolated cove off the mainland. A heavy sea was reported at Baccalieu to-day.

Weekly Fares  
Calgary, Oct. 1 (Canadian Press)—Weekly fares, costing \$1.25 each, will be available on Calgary street railway cars starting to-morrow. The passes will be transferable within the family, but only one passenger at a time can use them, although two children can travel on one pass, according to the announcement.

B.C. Police Await Wiring of Detailed Description of Man Arrested With Group in Oakland, California

While the provincial police in Victoria to-day were unable officially to confirm the reported capture of William Bagley in Oakland, Cal., it was admitted British Columbia authorities had been aware the fugitive was in the south, and at times went about disguised as a woman.

A wireless sent to the Oakland chief of police this morning asking for a full description of the prisoner, and saying he was wanted in this province. Up to early afternoon no reply had been received from the California authorities.

(Turn to Page 11, Col. 5)

### Thirty Men Rescued in Hudson Strait By Government Patrol Steamer N. B. McLean

### CASUALTY FIRST OF NEW ROUTE

Cargo of 253,000 Bushels of Wheat From Prairies Lies at 115 Fathoms

Ottawa, Oct. 1.—Grain-laden and Europe-bound from Churchill in northern Manitoba, the steamship Bright Fan sank to-day in the chill waters of Hudson Strait — first casualty in the modern march of trade across Hudson Bay from Canada's prairie farm region. The thirty men of the crew took to the boats in the dull sub-Arctic dawn and were picked up two hours later by the government patrol steamer N. B. McLean.

Before daylight, the 2,397-ton British vessel crashed into an iceberg eighteen miles northeast of Wales Island, a tiny spot on the map along the south shore of the strait some 280 miles inside the western entry. The forepeak of the ship filled quickly with water and the men were ordered by Capt. Oliver to take to the two boats at 7:06 a.m., just two hours and forty-eight minutes after the collision.

The chase for leadership continued intense, however, with Arsenal travelling to Blackpool to gain a 2-to-1 victory over Manchester City but West Bromwich, Portsmouth and Newcastle United, who had been tied with the county, all lost their fixtures. Huddersfield advanced over them to fourth place by trouncing Newcastle United, 4 to 0.

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### He Tells South Huron Electors Bennett Ministry's Blunders Have Been Costly to People of Canada; Polling Next Monday

Clinton, Ont., Oct. 1.—The electors of South Huron heard the final appeals of the candidates to-day as the end of the federal by-election campaign approached and the stage was cleared for the polling next Monday.

A highlight of the closing hours of the campaign was an address by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former Minister of Justice, delivered before a capacity audience in the Town Hall here yesterday evening.

"Name me one great achievement of the present government since it took office that has benefited the people of Canada as a whole," said the Quebec

Liberal's record.

Instead of leaving burdens for the incoming government in 1930, said Mr. Lapointe, the Liberal Government had left a record of decreased taxation, a huge volume of trade, lowered national debt, and fiscal surpluses. The milestones in the present administration, including the opening of the Welland Canal, the inauguration of the new

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Annual meeting Ward Four, Sancho Conservatory Association, will be held at Colquhoun Hall to-night at 8 o'clock.  
For your future fur work, see Wilkes, furrier, Oak Bay Junction.  
Ahmad Rugs, hand woven rugs of beauty and durability. For lessons phone G 6039.  
Dr. Lewis Hall reopening office October 3, 204 Bayward Building.  
Dr. H. A. Williams has removed to his former residence, 29 George Road. Telephone G 9365. Consultations 2 to 4 p.m.  
E. Hallson, D.C., adjustments, diet, electricity, massage. Deafness relieved. E 5842.  
King's Daughters' tea, Mrs. L. H. Hardie, 2164 Oak Bay Avenue, October 3, 3 to 6 p.m.  
Miss Gladys E. Hewlings, L.A.B., piano and theory. Pupils successfully prepared for the Associated Board examinations. 2515 Wark St. G 6286.  
Morning Special at Tyrrell's Hair-dressing Parlor at David Spencer Limited, 9 till 10, without appointment. Marcel or finger wave, 50c; with shampoo, 75c; permanent wave, \$5.75. All experienced operators.  
Palm Toffee "England's Favourite" Imperial selection (15 varieties) 50c lb. Sold by Hudson's Bay Company, cand. dept.  
Robert Burns, McMicking, Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Tuesday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock in the I.O.D.E. rooms, View Street. Please bring all finished bazaar articles to meeting.  
St. John's Ladies' Guild will hold a harvest concert and social evening Monday, October 3, at 8 o'clock. Adults 25c, children 10c. Refreshments served.  
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church—The Women's Guild rummage sale, church hall, Wednesday, October 5. Doors open 9 a.m. The committee will be grateful for donations of surplus clothing, goods of all descriptions, from members and friends. Mrs. Pearce has arranged to collect goods from anyone unable to send them to church hall. Telephone G 7826.  
Stevenson's Radio Players, October 3, at 8 o'clock, Brazil Nut Cherry Opera Roll 30c half pound, this week at Stevenson's.  
Victoria Musical Art Society yearly membership drive, non-members tickets for opening recital Wednesday, October 5. Apply to committee, Fletcher Bros.  
Victoria Madrigal Society's first rehearsal October 4, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Members bring copies of "Jesus, Joy and Treasure." Conductor, Stanley Bulley. New members communicate with the secretary, Mrs. J. C. Cicci, telephone E 7273.  
Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, October 4, 2:45 p.m., annual meeting, election of officers, reports, etc., Miss Norah Jones, solicitor.

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**Council Defeats Reduction Motion**

**Move to Cut Civic Body to Five Aldermen Beaten Seven to Three**

**Alderman P. R. Brown Forces Alderman R. T. Williams on Test Vote**

On a vote forced by Alderman P. R. Brown, Alderman R. T. Williams refused to proceed with his motion, the City Council yesterday afternoon defeated a proposal to seek legislation reducing the size of the council.

The vote was: For—Aldermen Brown, Williams and John Worthington; against—Aldermen James Adam, H. O. Litchfield, W. T. Strath, W. C. Hawkins, W. D. Todd, W. H. Kinney and Alex. Peden. The mayor was also opposed.

Although apparently instituted by Alderman Brown as a forcing move, the motion provoked considerable discussion. Alderman Brown first said he would second Alderman Williams's motion, which has been on the council file for two weeks, but Alderman Williams wanted it laid over for another week.

"I don't want to be unfair to Alderman Williams, but this thing has been dragging on and I am beginning to wonder if Alderman Williams is sincere. I have given it much thought and if he is waiting for a second I'll do so."

**TAKES UP MOTION**

Alderman Williams claimed this action was not fair, so Alderman Brown declared he would make the motion himself. He was seconded by Alderman Worthington and they decided to make the reduction from ten aldermen to six.

In support of the motion, Alderman Brown declared a smaller council could work in the future in view of the increased powers to be given the controller. It would be a monetary saving as well as a saving in time.

**WILLING TO RESIGN**

"I will be quite willing to resign along with the other members of the council if it passes and we will all go before the public then," he added.

The mayor pointed out that government legislation would be necessary.

Alderman Williams answered in sarcastic vein.

"I am glad that my postponing the motion has had the effect of making it sinking in," he said. "But I do not like the inference that I merely brought the motion in for effect. However, I'll vote for it because it's my own idea."

**ALL ELECTED YEARLY**

Alderman Worthington favored a plan under which all aldermen would stand for election each year, but not an argument from Alderman Adam who claimed that a continuity of policy could only be obtained by having half the council elected each year.

"As far as I am concerned personally this does not affect me, because I am retiring from civic life at the end of the year to devote more time to my own business," said Alderman Strath. "However, I would point out that reducing the size of the council would increase the work for those who are left and eventually would mean higher indemnities, which would defeat the economy object. I know from experience that an aldermanic job acquires a lot of time."

**EXPERIENCE SHOWED**

Alderman Litchfield said he was not prepared for a lengthy debate on the matter, but pointed out that the size of the council had been fixed at ten aldermen as the result of experience over many years and he did not intend to vote for a sudden reversion of the policy which the citizens had seen fit to bring into force. It was not as if Victoria were peculiar in having a council of ten. With a large council there was less chance of anything unsatisfactory for the city to be passed, he said.

Alderman Hawkins suggested five men could not do the committee work as efficiently as the present council.

**NO TIME FOR CHANGE**

"This is not a time to consider changes of this sort," said Mayor Leeming. "The council this year has worked harmoniously and has accomplished a lot. From what I have seen during the first nine months of the year I would say we could not carry on with smaller committees." Alderman Peden said he had no sympathy whatever with the idea. It would make an aldermanic position a full-time job requiring an indemnity much higher than \$40 a month. Moreover, it would practically shut out labor men from council seats.

Alderman Williams compared the size of Victoria's council to that of Vancouver in relation to the population of the two cities, but was answered by an explanation from the mayor that Victoria's officialdom was skeleton when compared to that of Vancouver.

**Wider Powers Given To City Comptroller**

**Council Enlarges Scope of Authority For Official in Economy Move**

**Designed to Give Better Co-operation of Staff and "Treasury Control"**

Unanimously, the City Council yesterday afternoon passed a by-law giving "teeth" to the position of city comptroller.

It was a direct outcome of the report made by the city auditors after their economy survey of the civic departments.

It makes the powers of the comptroller in respect to supervision of finances and staff of the departments wider in scope and more effective in consummation.

In brief, it gives the comptroller powers of a city manager in modified form "with a sort of treasury control."

Submitted, on instructions by the legislative committee, the measure takes the form of an amendment to the "Duties of Municipal Officers" by-law, passed in 1922. This is the by-law which, according to Mayor Leeming, was "robbed of its teeth" before passage by the council of that time.

In addition to giving a general power of supervision over departmental expenditure, the by-law specifically sets out duties of the comptroller in preventing over-expenditure of estimates, refusing unapproved expenditures and determining the accounting system.

**STAFF CONTROL**

It instructs him to make recommendations regarding increases and reductions of staffs and adjustments of salaries in any department after consultation with the head of that department.

He is also called upon to make recommendations to the council from time to time in regard to reorganization, consolidation of departments for economy or increased efficiency and is instructed to guide the work of all departments along up-to-date methods.

Provision is also made for submitting preliminary estimates each year not later than November 15 of the preceding year. This is a matter of policy adopted a short time ago by the council, being in the nature of a tentative budget upon which each new council can work.

**Farm Finances To Be Rearranged**

Canadian Press—Edmonton, Oct. 1.—Premier Brownlee of Alberta yesterday denied he had threatened a moratorium in his address before the Calgary Board of Trade last week.

"I only want to say, very definitely that I made no such threat," the premier said.

In his address in Calgary, Premier Brownlee was quoted as declaring his government might be forced to bring down drastic legislation unless creditor interests ceased proceedings against debt-burdened farmers.

"We are making a thorough canvass of every section of the province to find out exactly how conditions are," he said, "and will endeavor to get the fullest co-operation of all creditor interests in dealing with the situation."

This sentiment, which polishes your range when burning hot, a wonderful advantage. Sold everywhere.

**TELEGRAPH BRIEFS**

**ARMISTICE IS PATCHY**

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 1. (Associated Press)—Fighting between federal troops and Sao Paulo rebels was resumed today in part of the Parahyba sector when no reply was received from the Sao Paulo forces to the government's peace conditions. After a final meeting between the negotiators of both sides at Cruzeiro yesterday evening it was announced no definite accord seemed possible. Friendly relations which the armistice had established between the rebel and regular forces, however, made resumption of fighting impossible on many sectors of the front lines.

**FACES TRIAL**

New York, Oct. 1. (Associated Press)—An indictment charging manslaughter in the second degree was returned in Supreme Court here yesterday against Alexander Forsyth, captain of the old steamer Observation which sank with a loss of seventy-one lives after exploding in the East River here September 8. Forsyth, already under \$25,000 bail as a material witness, was taken from the Fordham Hospital, where he had been a patient since the blast, to the court room. There he was ordered held in an additional \$25,000 bail pending his arraignment next week.

**FOR PROHIBITION REPEAL**

Boston, Mass., Oct. 1. (Associated Press)—Massachusetts Republicans, in state convention here yesterday, declared in favor of repeal of the 18th amendment, with the proviso their saloon system must not return. The simple plank dealing with the subject contained only thirty-one words.

**THROW TO HEAR HITLER**

Potsdam, Germany, Oct. 1. (Associated Press)—The tramp of 10,000 cheering young men and women from all parts of Germany resounded through streets here today as they gathered for the week-end youth meet which Adolf Hitler, National Socialist chief, will open to-night with an address in the stadium. The fact this week-end was selected for the meeting was regarded in some circles as a gesture of defiance against the veteran President Paul von Hindenburg, whose birthday is to be celebrated throughout the nation to-morrow.

**LABOR COLLEGE PROPOSED**

Winnipeg, Oct. 1. (Canadian Press)—Proposals for the formation of a labor college, to teach such subjects as economics, social and labor history, were endorsed at a meeting of the Independent Labor Party here yesterday evening. A committee was named to draft plans for the organization of the college and a programme of study. Teachers will be appointed from the membership of the party.

**PENSIONS ACT INVESTIGATION**

Ottawa, Oct. 1. (Canadian Press)—Having completed examination of files and statistics of the hearing of departmental witnesses, the Rinfret committee, which is investigating the administration of the Pensions Act, adjourned yesterday evening. The likelihood is that the board will not meet again for about a month or five weeks.

**CONCERNED ABOUT VOTES**

"Some of these cabinet ministers from up-country, I think you will find, are more concerned in their own reelection than they are in the proper administration of the affairs of the province. If this were not the case I think a business map is very unwise

**Buy a Good Used Car**  
**Prices Slashed Again for This Great Red Spot SALE**

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**NATIONAL MOTOR**

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**Tolmie Cabinet Weak Asserts City Member**

**Pitiable to See Some Department Heads, J. H. Beatty Tells Conservatives**

**Politics No Place For Business Man, He Says, So Will Not Seek Re-election**

Surrounded by Conservatives who pledged their loyalty to Premier Tolmie, James H. Beatty, third member for Victoria, sounded a discordant note into a Ward 4 meeting Thursday evening when he said some members of the cabinet were of very poor quality and it was pitiable to see them trying to explain the work of their departments in the Legislature.

In the same outspoken address, Mr. Beatty announced that he would not again seek nomination, as he believed it unwise for a business man to have anything to do with politics as they are to-day constituted.

Mr. Beatty's views on the calibre of the Tolmie cabinet were sounded in a reference to the Kidd recommendation that the number should be reduced.

"I agree with the report in its reference to cabinet ministers. I think we have too many of them, and I think some of them are of very poor quality," he said. "One expects them to be a bit green for the first year, but during the fourth session it is rather pitiable to see cabinet ministers who are utterly unable to explain the work of their own departments and to defend them in the House. The House does not need orators, but one expects that cabinet ministers would be able to inform the House of the details of their own departments."

"In Greater Victoria we have three cabinet ministers. We certainly have no complaint in this regard. Of course, Victoria pays an immense amount of taxes and is entitled to get cabinet representation. However, Vancouver, which has nearly half the population of the province and which pays little or no taxes, being an agricultural district, has three cabinet ministers, representing in all just a handful of people."

**RE-DISTRIBUTION**

Mr. Beatty believed there were too many members in the House and would prefer to see it reduced to twenty-eight or thirty members rather than to forty.

"I heard it suggested that Victoria should have two members instead of four. To this I heartily agree," he commented, "but if Victoria is cut down 50 per cent, the rural districts of the province ought also to be cut down the same proportion. It was not the members from Victoria who are responsible for the extravagance of the past two decades. This condition is due, I think you will see, to the representatives from the rural districts who demanded large and needless public expenditures."

**POLITICAL FIELD**

Announcing his decision to retire from the political field, Mr. Beatty said, "Well over a year ago I said, Dr. Tolmie, that I would not let my name go up for re-nomination. If this were not the case I think a business map is very unwise

to have anything to do with politics as they are to-day constituted. So you may readily understand that I have no personal axe to grind when I favor reducing membership in the House. However, I assure you that my decision is not indicative of my lack of regard for Dr. Tolmie and some of his cabinet. I believe that great credit is due them, and they do not by any means get their rightful share of credit. The Kidd committee, to investigate the affairs of the province, and to make suggestions, which, in their opinion, would assist the province to solve its problems. These gentlemen took on the task, investigated affairs and have made their report. They have given their honest opinion. Whether we agree with them or not is beside the point. They are men who, in the management of their own affairs, have been outstandingly successful. This fact alone would still appeal to me as a fair evidence of their fitness for such a task. With some of their suggestions I cannot agree, but with others they are dead right, and we must face the facts."

**ON BORROWED CAPITAL**

"It is a fact that we have been living on borrowed capital—not merely doing development work on borrowed capital, but actually paying running expenses out of borrowed capital. Dr. Tolmie is not to blame for this. This has been going on for decades, and such a method is obviously economically unsound. I cannot agree with the suggestion of the Kidd committee re-reducing the age for free public schooling. The law is all right as it flows down on the books, and as it has stood for many years. Some municipalities administer the law properly, while others do not. This is not the fault of the law, but the fault of local administration. I understand that law is properly administered in Oak Bay, but not in Victoria."

**BRITISH CONVERSION LOAN**

London, Oct. 1. (Canadian Press)—Conversion of the £100 million loan has been a remarkable success. The treasury statement Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, disclosed that out of £2,000,000,000, the total loan outstanding June 30, approximately £1,920,000,000 has been converted to the 3 1/2 per cent issue, leaving only £80,000,000 to be redeemed in cash on December 1.

**CRITICS**

"The first critic is the political favor seeker who was disappointed because he could not get some special privilege, as his particular party was in power. He takes credit for electing Dr. Tolmie and his government. This type of fellow is attached to both parties, and we do not need to pay any attention to him because he has no real interest in the administration of affairs. He thinks only of himself."

"The second critic is the man who does not go out to political meetings—the man who pays the bill—the man who seeks nobbling for himself or other than the benefit of good government and proper administration of affairs. He is in the great majority, the man has been converted to the 3 1/2 per cent issue, leaving only £80,000,000 to be redeemed in cash on December 1."

**NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION**  
**Illustrated Lecture**  
**MR. S. R. K. GRANVILLE, M.A.**  
Assistant Keeper of Egyptian and Assyrian Antiquities, British Museum  
"The British Museum in Relation to Ancient Egypt and Assyria"  
Empress Hotel MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 8.30 P.M.  
Admission, 25c. Reserved, 50c



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FINISH**

## An Additional Cash Prize of \$3.00

Will be awarded next week (Oct. 1 to Oct. 8) for the **BEST PICTURE OF A PICNIC GROUP**. This picture will be eligible for the other prizes.

Watch This Page Next Week for the Winning Picture

See Special Offer in Other Ad on This Page

**Crystal  
FINISH**

## Photo Special!

One Dozen Photographic Christmas Cards made from your own film—high-grade, tissue-lined envelopes included.

See samples and styles and obtain coupon from Crystal Finish agencies.

**Special Price, With Coupon, per dozen ..... \$1.50**

**Regular Price, Without Coupon, per dozen ..... \$1.80**

This offer is good **ONLY TO DEC. 1**. Get your order in early to avoid disappointment.

## JUDGE'S INQUIRY IS OPPOSED

**Winnipeg Labor Party Holds  
Judge Stubbs Ought Not to  
Be Questioned**

Winnipeg, Oct. 1.—Protesting the inquiry into statements alleged to have been made by Judge L. G. Stubbs of the Winnipeg County court from the bench, and urging one strongly, if there is to be an investigation, it should be open to the public, the Independent Labor Party of Manitoba has addressed a letter to Premier Bennett and Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, a copy of which has been sent to the press here for publication.

Emphatically protesting against any attempt at "star chamber" methods, the letter of the secretary, J. Duff, said: "I have been further instructed to advise you that our membership, also by far the majority of the people of Winnipeg, hold in high esteem and deep regard Judge Stubbs, who has administered the law in an upright manner both to the rich and the poor alike."

**Camp  
Hot  
Cakes**



Mrs. P. of Vernon, B.C., was camping over a week-end, she says. Never having used canned milk at home she knew nothing about it.

Her husband bought 4 cans of Pacific Milk for the trip. Her first experience was with camp-fire hot cakes. They were so good she decided it must be the milk. The same experience at home later convinced her. Now she uses Pacific for all her cooking.

**Pacific Milk**  
100% B.C. Owned and Controlled  
Plant at Abbotsford

## Vancouver Passes Big Loan By-law

Vancouver, Oct. 1.—A by-law authorizing the city to borrow up to \$3,000,000 in anticipation of receipts of revenue was passed by the city council yesterday.

It was unlikely the city would have to borrow the full amount of the by-law, explained Alderman John Bennett, finance committee chairman. It was a usual practice of the city to pass such by-laws to authorize bank borrowings in anticipation of revenue.

The city is paying 5 1/2 per cent on bank loans for current purposes, and 6 per cent on capital loans.

## CHASE ENDS IN TWO ARRESTS

North Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 30.—

Revolver shots broke the stillness of this city's downtown district at 3 o'clock this morning when, after a brisk chase, Constable John Johnstone captured two men suspected as burglars.

The men, Herbert William Lowe, 51, Davis Avenue, and Frederick E. Briscoe, Alder Street, appeared before Magistrate R. A. Sargent in city police court on a charge of breaking and entering. They were remanded till next Tuesday.

The men were alleged to have taken from the Elks' Club, West Esplanade, where they were first seen by Constable Johnstone. Approximately \$50 worth of supplies, including a quantity of cigarettes and tobacco, was stolen from the club.

Lowe and Briscoe were seen leaving the club as Johnstone was making his rounds at 3 a.m. He gave chase and fired a warning shot in the air. The pair paid no attention, however, and ran up a lane just west of Lonsdale between First and Second Streets. There they disappeared in the bush, but Johnstone waited quietly until they emerged, when he fired another shot to intimidate them, and then arrested them. They were found to be unarmed.

## FINE PICTURES WIN CONTEST PRIZES HERE

### AWARDED \$100 PRIZE



Mrs. B. M. Miller of Cadillac, Michigan, submitted this first prize winner in the national contest.

### SAILING AT SUNSET



For this attractive scenic effect Miss E. Tomlin won third prize.

## GERMANS REPEAT DEMAND FOR ARMS

**Foreign Minister Says It Is  
For Other Powers to Make  
Proposals If Negotiations  
to Be Carried On**

Canadian Press and Associated Press  
Berlin, Oct. 1.—Foreign Minister von Neurath, who returned yesterday from Geneva, said he had left the statesmen there in no doubt that Germany would not participate in the disarmament conference until the matter of quality in arms is settled beyond dispute.

From the Italian delegate he gathered the government at Rome was showing great understanding of the German equality demand.

"Mr. Henderson (chairman of the conference) is making great efforts to bring about an understanding," said the Foreign Minister, "but I doubt whether he will succeed. As for M. Herriot (French Premier) I didn't try to evade him. He knew perfectly well I was at his disposal any time he wanted to talk to me."

"It is now up to others to make proposals. All we wanted to say was in our memorandum of August 29. We offered to negotiate, but France did not respond to our clearly-formulated demands."

"Nothing can explain away the fact that we are disarmed, while others are still bristling with arms. There must be an end to this one-sided discrimination."

## DES MOINES TO HEAR HOOVER

**U.S. President Will Make  
Election Campaign Speech  
There Next Tuesday**

By BYRON PRICE  
Associated Press Writer

Washington, Oct. 1.—The United States presidential campaign passes into the usually decisive month of October with the activities of both major political parties centered temporarily in the west, but with plentiful signs that an inch-by-inch struggle is to follow also in the east.

The Democratic drive for the insurgent Republican support west of the Mississippi, led by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, received increasing attention in the closing days of September. It will be followed almost immediately by a Republican counter-drive, led by President Hoover.

Mr. Hoover will make his first out-of-town campaign speech next Tuesday evening at Des Moines, Iowa. He will speak largely to the west, although he will cover several subjects. Vice-president Charles Curtis already is moving westward on a swing all the way to the Coast. Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, much relied on as a campaigner for Mr. Hoover, is headed in the same direction.

## Freed of Charge Of Smuggling

Associated Press  
Seattle, Oct. 1.—Frank Dorbandt, noted Alaska aviator, and Albert P. and Frederick Kotzerke, brothers and Seattle fur dealers, were exonerated yesterday on a charge of smuggling 450 beaver skins into the United States from Canada in Dorbandt's plane.

The case against them was dismissed for lack of evidence when it came before U.S. Commissioner A. C. Brown.

The dismissal did not apply, however, to Lyman de Stefany, a fourth defendant, who has "not yet" been arrested.

Most Comical



The special prize of the week went to F. Raymond for this snap.

## LOCAL SNAP GETS FIRST

**William Mawle Turns in Winning  
Photo of Week in  
Times Contest**

**Cadillac, Michigan, Woman  
Wins \$100 Award For  
Eighteenth Week**

First prize in The Daily Times Photo Contest this week went to William Mawle, 3119 Delta Street, for an interesting study of two boys playing cards. The picture was turned in at Hill's Drug Store and earned the award of \$5.

Second prize went up-island to Mrs. Clifford at Ladysmith for an appealing snap of a girl and her doll's house. The \$3 award was given Mrs. Clifford for this picture, left at Knight's Book and Stationery Store.

Mrs. E. Tomlin, 1930 Woodley Road, left the third prize winner at the Hudson's Bay Company Kodak Department. It is an unusually fine boating scene and secured the \$2 award.

A special prize of \$5, awarded for the most comical snap went to Phil Raymond, 1727 Haultain Street. It is reproduced on this page and certainly deserves the honor. He left the negative at MacFarlane Drug Company's store.

NATIONAL PRIZE  
For the eighteenth week of the Master-Snap Photo Contest, the national competition, first prize was won by Mrs. B. M. Miller, 840 Haring Street, Cadillac, Michigan. Her snap, of a peacock, won the \$100 award.

In the local contest seven honorable mention prizes were awarded, the winners receiving prize enlargements as follows:

Mrs. Duncan Logan, 1568 Burton Avenue, left at Hillside Community Store.

Miss L. G. Berryman, care of Brentwood P.O., V.I., left at Bus Depot News Stand.

Wilbert Brock, Sidney, V.I., left at Sidney Pharmacy (J. E. McNeil).

Mrs. N. L. Dunn, 1015 Tolmie Avenue, left at Hillside Pharmacy.

Mrs. W. Robb, 1049 Pendergast Street, left at Terry's Ltd.

Mrs. Margaret Freeman, Cobble Hill, V.I., left at Tom Westwell's, Duncan.

Mr. Tickle, 628 Harbinger Avenue, left at The Owl Drug Co.

CONTEST NEARLY FINISHED  
With the contest nearly at an end

## RAISING THE POT



Here is an indoor camera study which won for William Mawle the first prize this week.

## UP-ISLAND WINNER



Mrs. Clifford of Ladysmith won the \$3 second prize for this snap.

It is drawing a large number of entries locally every week.

The weekly local prizes are \$5, \$3, \$2, and \$1. The weekly national prizes are \$100, \$25, and \$10, and five \$5 prizes.

At the conclusion of the contest the best picture submitted throughout Canada may win \$500, second best \$250, third \$100, fourth \$50, fifth \$25, and the next fifteen \$5 each.

All pictures entered for the contest should be printed since April and serviced through a Master Photo dealer.

ESTABLISHED 1901  
**ANGUS CAMPBELL  
& CO. LTD.**  
1008-10 Government St.  
**Sale of Silk Hosiery  
79c and 89c**  
Every Pair Perfect

## SNOWDEN SAYS PLEDGE BROKEN

**States Ottawa Agreements  
Bolt Door Against Freer  
Trade**

Canadian Press  
London, Oct. 1.—"I have no party, but am just a plain citizen interested in the politics of good government," declared Viscount Snowden in his first public statement since his retirement from the cabinet of the National Government.

Viscount Snowden yesterday gave his reasons for resigning from the post of Lord Privy Seal.

"A National Government must be a non-party government and the parties which constitute it must put aside matters of keen party controversy," he said. "My first main reason for withdrawing from the government was that the pledges on which I joined it had been broken."

"The government used its power to carry out a party programme which it knows is opposed by a large section of the electorate. I realize the British delegation had a very difficult task at Ottawa. They had to deal with highly protectionist dominions which were determined to maintain their tariffs at such a high figure as would protect their own industries against the British and foreign imports."

## South Africa Has New Chief Justice

Bloemfontein, South Africa, Oct. 1.—Hon. Sir John Wessels yesterday was appointed chief justice of the Union of South Africa to succeed Rt. Hon. Jacob de Villiers, who died in London September 17.

Sir John Wessels takes his new appointment with a wealth of legal experience. Prior to today's announcement he was a judge of the appellate division of the Supreme Court.

Born at Capetown seventy years ago, the son of J. C. Wessels, a prominent Capetown solicitor, he was educated at the South African College, the Cape University and Cambridge, and later obtained a scholarship at the Middle Temple in London. He joined the Cape bar in 1886 and the Transvaal bar in 1887. He made a high reputation for himself in 1900 and 1901 as legal adviser to Lord Roberts and was raised to the bench in 1902.

# Victoria Daily Times

**More Than  
\$5,000  
CASH PRIZES**

200 WEEKLY PRIZES	GRAND PRIZES
(8 Prizes Each Week for 25 Weeks)	1st Prize, \$500.00
1st Prize, \$100.00	2nd Prize, \$250.00
2nd Prize, \$25.00	3rd Prize, \$100.00
3rd Prize, \$10.00	4th Prize, \$50.00
And Five Prizes of ...\$5.00	5th Prize, \$25.00
	And Fifteen Prizes of ...\$5.00

## All Entries Must Be Made Through These Local Master-Photo Dealers

Terry's Drug Store, 649 Fort Street  
Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak Department)  
Owl Drug Company Limited, Campbell Bldg.  
MacFarlane Drug Company Limited,  
1327 Douglas Street  
Hiscocks & Clearhous Limited, 627 Yates St.  
Hill's Drug Store, 2501 Douglas Street  
Diggon's Limited, 1208 Government Street  
T. N. Hibben and Company Limited,  
1122 Government Street  
Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue.  
Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale  
Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road  
Five Point Pharmacy, 338 Moss Street  
Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra Street  
Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian Road  
Hughes Confectionery, 691 Esquimalt Road  
James Bay Pharmacy, 203 Menzies Street  
Jimmie Little's, The Corner Grocery,  
2017 Quadra Street  
Jeanneret's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road  
Maguire's Handy Drug Store,  
414 Craigflower Road  
Mercer's Confectionery, Corner Hillside Avenue  
and Prior Streets  
The Island Confectionery, Corner Russell  
and Esquimalt Roads

# Photo Contest

**1 More Week to Go**  
**Get Your Entries in NOW**

Enter your favorite snapshots in the local weekly contest of The Victoria Daily Times. This contest is held in order to discover the eight most interesting pictures taken each week by camera owners of Victoria and vicinity. Three of these will be published in each Saturday's Times, and all will be entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest in competition with pictures which win prizes in similar sectional contests throughout the continent.

Crystal Finish (Charleston & Co.) is offering a total of 200 weekly prizes, over a period of 25 weeks, and \$100 in Grand Prizes for the winning snapshots. Those whose pictures win prizes in The Times official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

**\$350  
Extra Local  
Prizes**

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores Listed in This Advertisement.

Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times or Crystal Finish

All entrants should make arrangements so that negatives can be obtained by Wednesday Morning.  
**See Special Prize Announcement on This Page.**

**Local Weekly Prizes**  
1st Prize .....\$5.00  
2nd Prize .....\$3.00  
3rd Prize .....\$2.00  
And 5 Honorable Mention Awards of Master-Photo Enlargements

**Local Grand Prizes**  
1st Prize .....\$25.00  
2nd Prize .....\$15.00  
3rd Prize .....\$10.00  
And 10 Other Cash Prizes of \$5.00 Each

Peacey's Drug Store, 1831 Fairfield Road  
Terminus Store (McAllister's),  
1549 Esquimalt Road  
Witty's Confectionery, 261 Cook Street  
Devan's Handy Store, 1777 Ross St., Foul Bay  
Sidney Pharmacy, Sidney, V.I.  
Island Drug Company, Station St., Duncan, V.I.  
Clement's Drug Store, Chemainus, V.I.  
Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemainus, V.I.  
Knight's Book Store, Ladysmith, V.I.  
Lang's Drug and Book Store, Cumberland, V.I.  
Tom Westwell, Duncan, V.I.



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# STRAW VOTE SHOWS ROOSEVELT LEADING BY A HEAD

The second week's returns in The Literary Digest's straw ballot show that 222,014 votes have been marked, 102,185 for Mr. Roosevelt, 100,323 for President Hoover, and the rest divided among the several minor party candidates. The slight lead which Mr. Roosevelt has obtained is less significant for what it may imply than the contrast with the votes cast for the Republican and Democrat candidates on the second return of the straw ballot in 1928—then practically a two-to-one showing in favor of Mr. Hoover. The following table shows the 1932 division:

	Hoover	Roosevelt
California .....	4,119	7,985
Connecticut .....	5,441	3,379
Illinois .....	2,901	3,068
Indiana .....	3,399	3,951
Maine .....	1,690	1,239
Massachusetts .....	6,847	4,244
New Jersey .....	16,451	14,188
New York .....	34,229	31,493
Ohio .....	4,903	5,768
Pennsylvania .....	17,441	21,833
West Virginia .....	3,322	5,039
Totals .....	100,323	102,185

As The Digest points out with emphasis, "the poll is still too much of a baby for anybody to treat it as an oracle." The division of votes from the eleven states heard from none the less is interesting. It is to be noted that each candidate enjoys the support of his rival's home state. California gives 7,985 votes to Mr. Roosevelt and 4,119 for President Hoover, while New York gives Hoover 34,229 compared with 31,493 for its own governor—Mr. Roosevelt.

The division in Maine is more than ordinarily interesting in view of the recent election of a Democrat governor. Fifty-five per cent goes to Mr. Hoover in a total poll of just a little less than 3,000. But perhaps the greatest surprise so far comes from the historic Republican stronghold of Pennsylvania. Mr. Roosevelt gets 21,833 and Mr. Hoover 17,441. "An extraordinary thing about Roosevelt's apparent majority in Pennsylvania, as it stands," The Digest reminds us, "is that it includes more former Republicans than former Democrats; but, again, many of the 'Republicans' may be Democrats who became Hoover voters four years ago."

As the weeks pass between now and November 8 this straw vote may furnish a fairly reliable indication of the way the political wind is blowing in the neighboring republic. The fact that Mr. Roosevelt is leading by a head at present may mean much or little. It would seem to suggest, however, that the chances of victory for the Democrats is much rosier than it has been since 1916.

# DISAGREEMENT OVER MEANING OF OTTAWA PACT ENGAGES ATTENTION

According to a dispatch from Mr. A. C. Cummings to The Vancouver Daily Province, the disagreement which has arisen between the Canadian and British governments regarding the effects of the Ottawa agreements in continuing preferences to Canada has been privately referred to tariff authorities in London who say the Canadian claim "has not a leg to stand on."

The dispute in the form it has reached London, Mr. Cummings says, is briefly this: That under clause one of the Ottawa pact which continues after November 15, the right of free entry of Canadian goods, the British government claims it is not debared—except in regard to wheat, copper, fish, asbestos and other specified items—from entering into treaties with foreign countries and also giving their products free entry. The Canadian government, on the other hand, claims the clause ensures Dominion goods not only free entry but tariff preference in the British market against foreign goods. The ground for the Canadian claim is that as the British Import Duties Act passed early in the year created tariff preference for the Dominion, the preference must now continue.

Mr. Cummings says that a high British tariff authority who has been consulted on the point declares that the Import Duties Act only gave preference to the dominions until November 15. That preference then lapsed but was renewed by clause one of the Ottawa agreement, but this renewal did not tie the United Kingdom's hands if it desired to give France or any other country the right of free entry for its goods outside those governed by the Ottawa pact. "The question was discussed at the Ottawa conference," said this authority, "and was, as we thought, fully understood by both sides."

Whose claim will be upheld when the disagreement has been disposed of is not easy to predict. The National Government of Great Britain, of course, no matter what majority it commands in the House of Commons, no doubt fully realizes that public reaction to the prospect of dearer food would determine the fate of any administration at Westminster.

# THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS OPENS FOR BUSINESS

Last Monday at Geneva the thirteenth session of the Assembly of the League of Nations was opened for business. Some progress may be made before the delegates disperse. But they promptly decided that disarmament discussions would be

postponed, that the Manchurian question should be left in abeyance until November, having decided since, however, that a committee will talk it over and see whether it can recommend earlier action on the part of the League. Nor apparently could the Assembly find room on its agenda for a study of the economic depression. To lend emphasis to this lack of action is Germany's withdrawal from the Disarmament Conference and her threat to arm up to the level of the rest of the nations.

It would be unfair to say that the League of Nations has not justified its existence. It has done an enormous amount of good. It has composed international differences which otherwise might have flared up with serious consequences. But it has lost a great deal of its prestige, impaired its usefulness to humanity, by refusing to use the authority with which it is clothed by the Covenant. Japan went into Manchuria and apparently intends to solidify her position there in direct contravention of the Covenant and the treaty to insure the integrity of China, of which she was a signatory. The League appointed what is known as the Lytton Commission whose report of 150,000 words on the Manchurian situation is soon to be published. Meanwhile Japan is sitting tight. Japan sent armed forces into Shanghai and much blood was spilled. For some time the League was virtually told by one of its members to mind its own business.

It is true the League labors under a substantial handicap as long as the United States and Russia are not members. The influence of 285,000,000 more people behind it would be of inestimable value. But until the League stiffens its back there will be no particular inducement for either the United States or Russia to join it, while the danger of withdrawals by other nations will increase.

# SPOON-FED ORCHESTRAS ARE PASSING

Managers of symphony orchestras in many principal cities met recently and agreed that the day of the rich patron of music on this continent is about over. If symphony orchestras continue to exist, they reported, it will be because they are wholeheartedly supported by the people in exactly the same way that moving picture theatres and professional baseball clubs are supported.

That may mean lean years for some symphony societies. But in the long run it ought to be all to the good. An art that can not pay its way through the contributions of the general public at the box office has no real vitality. Symphony orchestras in this country needed spoon-feeding by the wealthy during their period of infancy, beyond a doubt, but by now they should be able to stand on their own feet.

The following is a part of The Manchester Guardian's comment on the resignations of the free traders from the MacDonald ministry: "The last shreds of moral credit still clinging to the framework of the National Government have been torn from it by the letters of resignation of the Liberal free trade protagonists. . . . The Conservative majority of the government has deliberately chosen the path of nationalist imperialism instead of that of leadership in the world recovery."

A contemporary says there is a very lax habit among those with banking accounts in their failure to affix excise stamps or postage stamps to cheques which they issue. It suggests that if the procedure is not known sufficiently widely "the fault is due to lack of advertising budgetary changes by the Dominion government." The contemporary we quote is a supporter of that government, and many would feel obliged if it would pass the word on to Mr. Bennett and his colleagues that if the Post Office Department wants to sell more stamps and prevent banking accounts from dwindling, a prompt change in the country's fiscal policy will be necessary.

# WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT  
The Winnipeg Free Press

There is not a particle of doubt as to the cause of the greater part of the trouble which is gadding the various governments into making their ruinous demands for increased taxes. The explanation is simply that for many years government has been regarded as an omniscient influence whose duty is to interfere as extensively as possible in every phase of life presumably to effect a betterment of conditions. Every government returned during the past decade has gone into office plastered all over with platform pledges to switch the country away from its roubles and on the rails which lead to that misty land of political dreams—"better times."

FAILURES ABOUT HAY FEVER  
The New York Sun

Old wives' fables flourish at the hay fever season. An article in The Medical Journal and Record proceeds to explode a score or so of false notions about this ailment.

No. 9 is "that hay fever occurs most often in well educated and intelligent people, and that it shows a special predilection for the so-called upper classes of society." In 1898 a London doctor could not find "a single unequivocal case among the poor." Fifty years later a New Yorker wrote that "Fifth Avenue is quite familiar with hay fever, while Five Points has not a case." The earlier error was doubtless due to the fact that people of means sought relief, while the poor were miserably alone in their business, sneezing and sniffing.

That hay fever has a special predilection for nervous types is equally false. In its choice of victims the disease is thoroughly democratic, occurring "in the weak and the strong, the scrawny and the corpulent, the phlegmatic and the temperamental, those of large and those of small stature."

The "hay fever" subject has in its blood a sensitizing substance called ragweed, which is specific for the particular pollen or pollens to which he is sensitive. Let some of that pollen blow his way and all his placidity or lack of wit cannot save him from displaying the bleary symptoms of hay fever.

# A THOUGHT

Amend your ways and your doing and I will cause you to live in this place.—Jeremiah vii 2.  
Home is the grandest of all institutions.—Spurgeon.

# Loose Ends

The moral way to win elections, but somewhat expensive—another revolting notion from New York—Mr. Kidd's two alternatives—and the true character of Snowden and his friends.

By H. B. W.

IT IS RELATED by a Conservative member of the House of Commons that Premier Bennett contributed \$750,000 to the Conservative Party campaign fund in the last election, and that the party had little other money. This is probably the most interesting personal revelation about a Canadian prime minister since Confederation. Indeed, I doubt that any other prime minister in the long history of British parliaments has before paid the entire cost, carried by the whole cost of the party. Usually it is the other way about. Usually the party has to carry the prime minister. Men like Sir John A. Macdonald, indeed, often had to be helped by their friends because they had devoted so much time to public service that they could not earn enough to keep themselves adequately.

THE NEW ARRANGEMENT must be a mighty gratifying to the unhappy practical politicians, who usually are at their wits' end to finance the legitimate expenses of electing their party and their leader. It also has this great moral advantage—the party is not obligated to big private interests, who, after the election, will demand that their contributions be repaid in kind. Instead, it is only obligated to its leader, who asks nothing except that he remain leader, which, for \$750,000, is a modest request. And let those who think that a campaign fund contribution is an evil thing, that contributions might better be paid to the deserving poor, let them remember that a party leader unquestionably, and in all sincerity, believes that the greatest good which can possibly come to a country is his own election; the greatest disaster, his defeat. Yet somehow I am inclined to feel concerned for Mr. Bennett. Sometimes, I suspect, as he paces his room in the Chateau Laurier after a hard day in cabinet, sometimes as he lies awake in the dark watches of the night remembering the perfidy of his enemies and the unreasonableness of his friends sometimes as he thinks of the ingratitude of the public and the coolness of the Tolmie Government—then, I suspect, he sometimes thinks he was dead.

IN THE NEXT COLUMN to the left, the other night I noticed with revulsion that some fellow in New York had invented artificial grass, made of concrete, and not distinguishable from the real thing at a distance of a few feet. This, I should imagine, would appeal to the parks authorities of Victoria, B.C. After they have removed the boulevard trees they ought to lay concrete on the boulevards to save upkeep and to take the place of the present solid mat of dust and dirt. The new discovery is essentially modern and it is essentially vile. It is vile not because it is concrete, which is a perfectly honest and dignified material when used as concrete, but because it is an imitation of something else. It would be just as sensible, say, to use concrete to imitate grass as an imitation for concrete.

BUT THIS is a small matter, not of immediate concern to Victoria, B.C., since we cannot afford to lay concrete boulevards. We can't even afford to keep up grass ones properly. The important point is that the concrete boulevard is a perfect symbol of the death of everything in imitation and everybody is trying to look like something he isn't. Films are used to imitate the stage, medicines to imitate the natural functions of the body; paint to imitate the natural color of healthy flesh; golf to imitate the work of the hands, automobiles to imitate exercise; clothes to imitate gentility, civilization to imitate living. And the curious thing about it is that we go to enormous expense and infinite pains to acquire the imitations, to lay the concrete grass, when we all can get the real thing for nothing. It seems to me I have said something of the sort before. Never mind. I shall probably say it many, many times again, and without the slightest effect. I predict that Victoria, B.C., will have concrete boulevards as soon as it can afford them.

MR. KIDD, who headed the Kidd Committee, has added a very sensible commentary to his recent report. In a speech here he advised that the Lieutenant-Governor should exercise a real power in government. If he were not allowed to do that, said Mr. Kidd, then we had better face the fact that we cannot afford to maintain an expensive menage like Government House merely as a setting for state dinners and afternoon tea parties for the elite. With this I think every sensible British Columbian will agree. Mr. Kidd has presented the two obvious alternatives. But as there is no possibility whatever (barring a revolution or a civil war) of the Lieutenant-Governor ever being allowed to exercise any real power in politics, a matter which was somewhat decisively settled with an axe at Whitehall on the morning of January 30, 1849—since there is no possibility of Mr. Kidd's first proposal being adopted, his second alternative only remains. But I don't suppose it will be adopted either. The tragedy of the Kidd report is that the politicians will hide behind its foolish proposals and refuse to do anything about its wise ones. Particularly about its proposal that they stop playing politics for a little while.

IN THE CONSERVATIVE press I note now that the ministers who retired from the National Government weren't much use anyway, and their loss will be felt. For example, according to The Colonist, Viscount Snowden was little more than a figurehead, and the Liberal ministers were playing politics. This is illuminating, particularly if it

# KIRK'S Wellington Coal

"Does Last Longer"  
G 3241

is placed beside the utterances of similar newspapers when the National Government was formed. All these gentlemen were patriots and empire savers then. Mr. Snowden's case was particularly interesting. While he was a Laborite he was a danger to the empire and civilization itself, a revolutionary who threatened the very stability of our system. But all was forgiven when he joined the Conservatives, accepted a title and abandoned all the democratic notions of his wild youth. Now, despite his title, he is a menace to the empire. Ramsay MacDonald, all his old ideas of radicalism forgiven, is still a self-sacrificing statesman, but if he ever breaks with his Conservative friends he will find that those early misdeeds were not forgotten. As he was during the war, and his present loyalty will say that never really trusted him. You see, therefore, it doesn't so much depend what you are in politics as where you happen to be at the moment. You are a traitor to the cause if you are with the other fellows. You are a swell guy so long as you are with the party you are right with us or we will suddenly realize that we always knew in our hearts you were a scoundrel.

# Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

As communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

# WASTE FOOD

To the Editor—It is a sad and deplorable sight to witness the vast quantities of apples that are now lying on the ground in the orchards of British Columbia. Surely there are some public-spirited well-to-do citizens who might arrange to have this valuable fruit collected and distributed for the benefit of the poor and those who have not the means to buy.

Might I humbly suggest, Mr. Editor, that this above situation presents a grand opportunity for one or more of the splendid fraternal organizations who are always to the forefront in matters that pertain to the public welfare.

WM. S. THORPE.  
Royal Oak, Sept. 30, 1932.

# 'MACKENZIE VACANCY'

To the Editor—It has been drawn to my attention that some speakers at the meeting of the Liberal candidates for Saanich, are critical of the government for not calling a by-election in Mackenzie riding.

When the Election Act at the institution of the late opposition, of which I was a member, was amended, we endeavored to make it compulsory upon the government to call a by-election in the event of a vacancy occurring, but the government in power at that time refused to do so. It enacted that the Speaker being notified of the death of a member by a letter from the proper official and an election must be held not later than eight months from and after the date of such notification.

Any two Liberal members could, therefore, have notified the Speaker of the death of Mr. Mackenzie, and have secured a by-election in an election in which the government was in power. The government has merely stated that it deems a by-election inadvisable in Mackenzie riding, on the eve of a general election.

What I wish to emphasize is, that it was the late Liberal government that was responsible for the legislation which makes it an official notification of the death of a member necessary before the Speaker has authority to call for an election to fill the vacancy. I cannot see why the present government should be blamed because the Liberals and their leaders, who apparently desire a by-election in Mackenzie riding, are either ignorant or dishonest in their statements that the government has neglected to force a by-election, as a Liberal government gave them power to do.

# OUR NEGLECTED HINTERLAND

To the Editor—It is gratifying to find one member of our council endeavoring to bring to an issue the neglect of our hinterland, but not so satisfying when Alderman Todd brought the matter of the deplorable condition of the road to Kapor and the diversion of the road was instructed to bring the matter before the Chamber of Commerce, Pass the buck.

and vegetables in the rear leaving the nest egg in our chicken coop for further depredation. Let us pray for a modicum of energy and ambition and a grain of foresight.

JNO. DOUGALL,  
1322 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.  
September 28, 1932.

# TRADE EXTENSION

To the Editor—From certain news items in the press it would appear that the trade extension board of the provincial government and possibly some of the business men of British Columbia, entertain a somewhat nebulous conception of the British government's method of conducting the affairs of state. It is the board's announced intention not only to send a trade delegation to Britain, but immediately to watch the progress of the conference treaties, but also to ask the provincial government to send one of its members also to see that the actual wording of the British tariff laws carry out the declarations of the Ottawa conference and provide for the enforcement of Britain's promised ban of dumping of goods from outside the empire. (Isn't that fine?)

British Columbia has no official standing at the conference, but it is proposed to send one of the ministers of its discredited government to London to see that the British government carries out its undertakings. In an agreement of which the British Columbia government has only the faintest knowledge.

This plenipotentiary extraordinary (or plain sleuth), will doubtless be furnished with full credentials by Premier Bennett.

It looks like a nice holiday trip for the chairman of the trade extension board at the taxpayers' expense, and that is about all we will hear of it, W. ROBERTSON,  
September 30, 1932.

# WANTED A MAN!

To the Editor—You were good enough to publish an account of a meeting of the People's Party held on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Victoria Hotel. That effort was being made to secure Mr. A. W. Neill, M.P., as leader of the independent groups. As a matter of fact I have not been invited to accept this task, having been encouraged by a previous letter received from him. Since that date I have, however, received another letter from him, which, although non-committal in tone betrays a hesitancy which is so common amongst our "big men" of today. I am going to ask you to be good enough to print my reply in the form of an open letter. None of this correspondence was in any way confidential—the People's Movement has at all times in placing all their cards upon the table—so here goes!

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. A. W. NEILL, M.P.

Dear Mr. Neill: It is probably needless for me to say that your letter to me was a bitter disappointment to me—I am becoming accustomed, however, to the utter lack of courage, initiative, imagination, amongst our so-called "great men" in Canada today. Having followed with interest and approval many of your speeches and having noted in you the repeated confidence reposed in you by the people of Alberta, I had been led to believe that I had at last found a leader who would be a man to whom "the thing that mattered" was the only thing to be considered—and you still me off with the same old dreary yarn of ways and means. I am sorry to say that your "ways and means" are nothing more than the quick nostrums of Tolmie, Bowser and Pattullo—peddling political phylacteries, "Tolmie, discredited and incapable" and "Bowler, a political King Tut, whose head is buried in the sand" and "Pattullo, a professional politician," and so on. And you go on to say that a combination of the last two might clean up the mess left by the Premier after his orgy of operations. I am, I have heard these politicians prattle and have failed to hear one note of statesmanship—yet because men like you falter and hesitate on the brink of history, we are to be left to the tender mercies of these selfish people, whilst they wing the last spark of patriotism and manliness out of a desperate and bloody chaos that will eventually ensue. And why do you hesitate? Because you are afraid. Because the uncertainty of success may usurp the personal comfort of your mind and the successful certainty of your present ineptitude. You do not wish to be considered "a scheming and ambitious politician" and so you go on to say that you are considered "a scheming and ambitious statesman" for of such are the kingdoms of heaven. "Where and how?" Forget the money-get busy and the money will find itself—what we have achieved in Victoria in our humble and courageous way, can be achieved far more easily and on a far greater scale with the weight of a name such as yours! Can't you now see the gigantic bluff of the man who quivers querulous lives to-day? What matters if the combined weight of both party machines is against you? I've fought it and kept my end up too, for nigh on two years—with no money, no experience and no pull of any description. How much greater then, are your chances if you have the courage to take your political life into your own hands? You are not quite sure if there is a general demand for non-party government—I say there is an overwhelming demand—provided it is the real thing, looking towards truth and equal justice for all.

You say that successful statesmanship often means being content with just what you can obtain at the moment. Fiddlesticks—that isn't statesmanship—that's grandmothers' politics. Both parties have been doing that—just that—weighing their chances—dressing their windows—jockeying for position (and position)—everything, in fact, except pending the general welfare! I didn't ask you to do that. I didn't ask you to form just another party—independent or any other odd name—that the Chinese gave their names as Low Sang and Yong Gih, arrived and were taken into custody. They were granted bail of \$3,000 and remanded until next Friday.

# POLICE SEIZE ILLICIT LIQUOR

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Oct. 1.—Led by Sergeant J. H. Healey, Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers yesterday uncovered what is believed to be the largest distributing point of illicit liquor discovered in the Vancouver district in many years, when they raided a shack on the Musqueam Indian Reserve, arrested two Chinese and seized hundreds of gallons of liquor and mash.

Over 140 gallons of bottled liquor, forty-two gallons of alcohol and 800 gallons of mash were seized by the officers when they visited the plant, which was complete to coking apparatus and drying racks for the bottles.

The seizures followed weeks of extensive work by the investigation department of the R.C.M.P., made difficult by the fact that the bulk of the illicit liquor was handled by night clubs and bootleggers.

The police party descended on the shack, deserted at the time, which is situated about a half mile southwest of the junction of West Forty-Fourth Avenue and Marine Drive. They found 301 pints and 273 quarts of bottled whiskey and thirty empty barrels ranging from fifteen to forty-gallon capacity. The bottles bore government liquor control labels denoting various brands of whiskey, gin or rum.

Columbian needs above everything else a man—and that you are that man—and I'll stand the responsibility of selecting you! And the time is now. You say also, that we should have tied up to the National Council! A bunch of disgruntled party politicians—who have now surrendered—to one or the other of the existing parties. No, Mr. Neill, we are tied to no one. We are just the people, and I am but a mouthpiece; but if you follow at the top aren't big enough to forget your own people, get down off the fence—why we'll have to do the job for you from the bottom up. And if we do we'll sure make a lot of it.

Now, Mr. Neill, it's up to you! And now's the day and now's the hour!

Yours sincerely,  
T. GUY SHEPPARD,  
People's Movement.

September 30, 1932, Vancouver Island.

# Regimental Activities

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.:

Parades—The 5th Field Battery and 12th Heavy Battery will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, October 4. Fall in at 7.55 p.m. Dress, mufli.

Sergeants' Mess Meeting—The monthly meeting of the Sergeants' Mess will be held in the mess on Thursday, October 6, at 8.30 p.m. Dress, mufli.

Promotions—The officer commanding is pleased to approve of the following promotions: 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.:

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**PLATES**  
Correctly made and fitted so that the natural expression of the face is restored. To-day's prices save you money.

**DR. COULTAS**  
1309 DOUGLAS ST.  
(GROUND FLOOR)

**FOOT TROUBLES**  
Many are suffering from neglect of the feet. It affects the whole nervous system and is injurious to your health. "Why Suffer?" Call and consult with us—no obligation. Hundreds have been cured with our method. We remove the causes.

Free Examination  
**B.O. FOOT HOSPITAL**  
Room 311 Union Bldg. 412 View St.

# CABINET KNEW OF SHORTAGES

Manitoba College Inquiry Board Is Told Ministers Informed Last May

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, Oct. 1.—At least three members of the Manitoba Government had been advised of shortages in the University of Manitoba's endowment funds three months before the public learned of it. The university board of inquiry was told here yesterday.

During the course of his testimony, Robert Drummond, provincial Comptroller-General, told the board, which is headed by Mr. J. H. Macpherson, of Saskatchewan as chairman, is investigating the loss of \$1,000,000 in the endowment funds, that on May 23 he had written Hon. R. A. Hoey, Minister of Education, to the effect that the funds were short \$589,663. Copies of the letter, he said, had



## BUILDING NOW TOTALS \$797,748

City, Oak Bay and Saanich  
Run Comparatively Level in  
Construction For Year

Permits Show Steady Resi-  
dence Growth and Remodel-  
ing of Business Property

Value of building in Greater Vic-  
toria for the nine months of the  
year ending yesterday totals  
\$797,748.

The figures released by the  
building departments of the four  
municipalities show a marked drop  
compared with the total of \$1-  
396,021 last year.

This year has been a comparatively  
light one in heavy construction, the  
greater percentage of the building  
permits being used for residences. In  
the city quite a number of important  
alterations to business premises have  
been put through.

This year's figures are given as fol-  
lows: Victoria City, \$262,250; Oak Bay,  
\$112,858; Saanich, \$255,006; Esquimalt,  
\$167,634.

Last year the totals for the nine  
months for Victoria, Oak Bay and  
Saanich were as follows: City, \$540,620;  
Oak Bay, \$515,702; Saanich, \$339,699.  
For the month of September, ending  
yesterday, the building totals for the  
four municipalities amounted to \$77,373.  
Segregated figures were: City, \$31,425;  
Oak Bay, \$20,250; Saanich, \$24,998;  
Esquimalt, \$5,699.

In September, 1931, the figures were:  
City, \$28,232; Oak Bay, \$26,425; Saanich,  
\$3,445.

## FORWARD HUMAN BOND SCHEMES

Special Committee Endorses  
Principle of Relief Plan

Endorsement of the "human in-  
terest bond" scheme in which citi-  
zens purchase coupons of a spec-  
ified value and use them either di-  
rectly to pay workmen for their  
work or turn them into the city for  
relief of the unemployed, featured  
the special meeting of the com-  
mittee on that matter in the City  
Hall Thursday evening.

The method which would be adopted  
distributing these coupons was dis-  
cussed at the meeting. It was pointed

## Bi-Acoustic VICTOR RADIO

**TONE that you  
must hear to believe**

No wonder everyone is talking  
about Victor Bi-Acoustic Radio.  
There never has been a radio like  
it... for it is new in design...  
new in tone... new in range.  
One demonstration will prove our  
claims—and remember,  
of course, that you may  
own a real Victor  
Radio for as low as  
\$69.50. Easy terms.



VICTOR RADIO R-54  
Bi-Acoustic, Super-Heterodyne  
\$129  
Complete with 10 tubes

## David Spencer Ltd.

Radio Department

"Terms So Easy"

out if one dollar's worth were turned  
into the city for relief, the city could  
secure from both the provincial and  
federal governments dollar for dollar  
towards the labor expenditure on the  
bond.

No definite action was taken on the  
matter.  
The following committee was ap-  
pointed to look after the matter: Al-  
derman F. R. Brown, Mrs. M. A. Wigley,  
E. G. Snowden, Mr. M. Cullum, Mrs.  
F. Mutrie, H. W. Davey, Mrs. F. C.  
Webb, James Parfitt and H. Crisford,  
originator of the bond scheme. Mr.  
Parfitt will act as chairman of the  
committee, with Mrs. Mutrie as sec-  
retary.

The committee members instructed  
representatives to interview the city  
solicitor regarding preparation of the  
bonds.

## WILL PUBLISH WAR HISTORY

Account of Work of Sixteenth  
Battalion, Canadian Scottish  
Regiment, to Appear

Epitomizing the ghastly turmoil of  
the world war, with the accompanying  
examples of courage, devotion to duty,  
self-sacrificing gallantry and above all  
comradeship and esprit de corps, the  
history of the 16th Battalion, Canadian  
Scottish Regiment, C.E.F., is now in  
the publishers' hands, and will be  
available to the public by the end of  
November.

The authentic account of the fam-  
ous unit has been compiled by Lieut.-  
Col. H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C.,  
A.D.C., containing a summary of the  
engagements and events in which the  
16th took part from 1914 to 1919, liv-  
ened by a narrative style and inter-  
polated with extracts from official and  
private diaries. Years of work have  
gone to the preparation of a story that,  
while simply told and with no  
obtrusive technicalities, brings vividly  
before the reader the conditions under  
which the Canadians fought and lived.  
The growth of the Canadian corps is  
outlined with a clear resume of every  
member of the administration. The de-  
velopment of wartime tactics is shown  
step by step, and the reader is led  
forward into the volume with illustra-  
tive anecdotes of human interest, faced  
with the sense of humor that was the  
yearning of the Canadian forces.

The volume contains the narrative,  
twelve appendices and a nominal  
roll giving the name and rank, com-  
plete war service and previous and  
subsequent military service of every  
member of the 16th Battalion. The  
narrative is divided into a prologue,  
three periods conforming to the tenure  
of command of three commanding  
officers, the late Lieut.-Col. (Major-  
General) R. G. Edwards, Lieut.-Col.  
J. E. Leckie, C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.,  
and Lieut.-Col. (Colonel) C. W. Peck,  
V.C., D.S.O., and an epilogue. It is il-  
lustrated with twenty-six photographs,  
and is provided with four sketch maps  
and eleven maps reproduced by photo-  
lithographic methods.

This work bears testimony to the  
exhaustive research and attention to  
meticulous accuracy on the part of  
Col. Urquhart. On completion it was  
submitted to a representative com-  
mittee of all rank of the 16th Battalion  
and the historical section, National  
Defence Headquarters. Only after  
absolute approval from these bodies was  
it placed in the publisher's hands. The  
distribution on Vancouver Island is in  
the hands of Major J. R. Kingham,  
second in command of the 1st Bat-  
talion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, and  
of J. R. Angus, both former members  
of the original 16th Battalion.

Full information can be had regard-  
ing the volume from either of these by  
application to P.O. Box 726, Victoria.

## Parks Department Is Skeletonized

All temporary men on boulevard  
work for the city parks department will  
be laid off on October 8 as the second  
step in skeletonization of outside de-  
partments, it was announced in the  
report of the parks committee placed  
before the City Council yesterday  
afternoon.

The permanent employees on parks  
and boulevards are as follows: Ten men  
on monthly salaries and five on daily  
wages in the parks, three men on  
monthly salaries in the cemetery, ten  
men on daily wages on boulevards and  
one monthly paid on boulevard.

## PREPARE STREETS FOR SIDEWALKS

Twenty-five men will be given relief  
work for eight weeks on preparing the  
edges of some city streets for sidewalks,  
as a result of action taken by the City  
Council yesterday.

Alderman John Worthington pro-  
posed the work would have the effect  
of clearing and grading sidewalk space  
on the following streets: Douglas Street  
at Topas; Fifth Street, North of Fin-  
layson Avenue; Bay Street, west of  
Cook Street; Garden Street and Rose-  
berry Avenue, between and five on daily  
wages in the parks, three men on  
monthly salaries in the cemetery, ten  
men on daily wages on boulevards and  
one monthly paid on boulevard.

# 59th Anniversary Offerings Monday

## Big Values in Little Women's Dresses

## Muskrat Coats

Superior in Quality, Luxurious in  
Appearance

Outstanding Values for Our Anniversary  
Event at

**\$95.00 and  
\$117.50**

In these beautiful Coats you have the  
favorites for fall and the newest styles.  
They are semi-fitted, have large crushable  
or convertible collars, with sleeves full at  
elbow or wrist; some with gauntlet cuffs.  
Shown in Rose Marie, brown or silver tones.

—Mantles, First Floor



## Afternoon Dresses, \$12.90

In Half Sizes, 16½ to 24½

The latest fashions in Frocks, specially chosen in styles to flatter the woman who  
need an extra wide cut. Smartly-tailored Dresses with the new full sleeves, in  
shades of wine, bottle green, brown, raisin, navy  
and black. Each.....

**\$12.90**

—Mantles, First Floor



## "Sansheen" Chiffon Hose

By Kayser

A Pair

**\$1.25**

Sheer weight, 45-gauge  
silk to picot top, makes  
this an ideal Hose for  
better wear. Shown in  
the newest shades, includ-  
ing Delhi, Calcutta,  
Burma, Bengal and Bom-  
bay. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## French Elastic Step-in Girdles

Each

**\$3.95**

Medium-length Girdles  
of strong knit elastic,  
in peach color, with re-  
inforcement across ab-  
domen and two bones  
down front. Four silk  
elastic hose supporters.  
Each.....

**\$3.95**

—Corsets, First Floor

## LINOLEUM

In the New Styles, That Have Made It an Artistic  
Floor Covering, Offered at

## Special Anniversary Prices

For the Breakfast Nook and Sunroom

Embossed Inlaid Linoleum in striking  
color effects, representing cobble stone,  
tile or brick floors.

Anniversary Sale, sq. yard..

**\$1.75**

For the Entrance Hall, Study or Office

Mono Tile, first quality, beautiful hand-made Marble Inlaid Linoleum, in artistic self-  
tobed marble effects—each tile hand-set, to cast the grain in opposite  
directions. Anniversary Sale, a square yard.....

**\$2.25**

For the Dining-room

New Marble Tile Linoleum makes a splendid floor covering for the dining-room. The  
color range is wide and the super marble fin always keeps a lovely  
surface. Anniversary Sale, a square yard.....

**\$1.75**

For the Nursery or Bedroom

Here the artistic Jasper Linoleums hold sway, and you may choose from beautiful art  
shades of rose, blue, green, walnut, tan or grey. Dominion quality.

**\$1.39**

Anniversary Sale, a square yard.....

—Linoleum, Second Floor

## New English Records on the Victor

130817—"Paul Jones Medley," played by the New Mayfair Orchestra.  
24064—"Goodnight, Vienna, Fox Trot."  
130818—"Cavalcade," Noel Coward, played by the New Mayfair Orchestra.  
24090—"Twentieth Century Blues," Fox Trot.  
120850—"He Forgot to Come Back," Rochdale Hounds, sung by Gracie Fields.  
"Listen to the German Band," Fox Trot.

—Radios, Lower Main Floor

Remember the Pound Party  
in Aid of the Children's Aid  
Home, Thursday, Oct. 6

**DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED**

Phone 5 mple 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Phone 5 mple 4141

## Handsewn "Simplex" Gloves

Regular \$1.00

Anniversary  
Special, Pair.....

**59c**

A good, serviceable Glove for  
general wear with handsewn  
seams and two-dome clasps. In  
shades of chamol, beige and  
grey. Pair.....

**59c**

—Gloves, Main Floor



Something Quite New!

## Ivory Handbags \$2.98

Only.....

The very latest vogue—genuine reproductions of  
French ivory—for these smart, natty Bags for after-  
noon or evening wear. Each.....

**\$2.98**

—Handbags, Main Floor

## Women's Flannelette Nightgowns and Pyjamas

White Flannelette Nightgowns in slip-over style, finished  
with colored bindings, in pink and blue.  
Short sleeves. Each.....

**65c**

Flannelette Pyjamas in white with colored trimming.  
Slip-over coat with short sleeves.  
A suit.....

**\$1.19**

FINE QUALITY

## Ruffled Curtain Sets

At Special Anniversary  
Sale Prices

Criss-cross Ruffled Curtains, 2¼  
yards long and 32 inches wide,  
finished with "Priscilla" at-  
tached valance. Made of fine  
quality white marquisette with  
colored spits in shades of gold, jade rose, blue  
or mauve. Anniversary special, a set.....

**\$2.45**

Ruffled Curtain Sets, 2¼ yards long and 30 inches wide.  
Made of fine quality spot marquisette, complete with at-  
tached "Priscilla" valance. Anniversary  
special, a set.....

**\$1.49**

Swiss Lace Curtains, 40 inches wide and 2¼ yards long.  
Splendid quality and four designs. Ecru or ivory color. A  
pair.....

**\$4.95**

—Draperies, Second Floor

## Men's Windbreakers

Of Blue Melton Cloth

With Half-zipper.....

**\$5.95**

With Full-zipper.....

**\$6.95**

Windbreakers are of a finer  
quality than you have been shown  
for a long time at these moderate  
prices, and are suitable for sports-  
men or ordinary wear. They have  
two flap pockets and buttoned  
wrists.

Men's Windbreakers of khaki drill or soft finish back,  
with two flap pockets and knitted waistband. All sizes,  
from.....

**\$2.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Men's Genuine Horsehide Coats, \$10.50

Heavy well-tailored Coats, 32 inches long, belted all  
around, with storm cuffs and leather collar, two flap  
pockets and plush lined; all sizes. Each.....

**\$10.50**

Leather Windbreakers, brown or black, with two flap  
pockets and knitted waist, all-leather collar and strap  
cuffs. Sizes 36 to 44.....

**\$4.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## MEN'S FINE SHOES

Regular to \$7.50.

Anniversary Sale, a Pair.....

**\$5.90**

Men's "Marquis" Footwear, in fine quality calfskin, glazed  
kid and Scotch grain leathers. Oxfords in a dozen different  
styles—unequaled for fit and wear. Special, pair.....

**\$5.90**

—Main Floor

Men's Garters

Regular 50c, for 35c

Wide-web Silk Elastic  
Garters, fancy patterns.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Some Notes On Planting Rockery

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

In the matter of grouping rock  
plants in the garden, they may be  
divided into two classes: (1) those  
which, on account of their free  
growth and more generous bloom,  
can well be used for massing; and  
(2) those which are chiefly grown  
on account of their intrinsic  
beauty, but which, owing to their  
slower and more diminutive  
growth, will not give the same  
solid masses of color.

In the first class may be included  
such families as Aralia, Aubrieta,  
roses, the Dianthus and Campan-  
ula families and many others. In  
the second class we have such beau-  
tiful things as Hamondia, Campanu-  
lana, Androsace, the choicer Saxi-  
frages and so on. All these, and  
many other choice subjects, if planted  
side a yard-wide avalanche of Au-  
rebia, would be absolutely lost and  
their beauty wasted and overrun by  
a freer-growing subject. It is ad-  
visable, therefore, that these dimi-  
nutive subjects be planted in a part of  
the rock garden reserved for them,  
and not mixed with the coarser  
plants. And, by the way, the fall is  
the ideal time to plant all these  
things.

Keep all the choicer Saxifrages to-  
gether (and by the way Saxifrage is  
as well known or as much grown  
they should be in this part of the  
garden), choosing a well-drained spot  
not quite full sun. In England a  
sun is advised, but in this coun-  
try the sun is far stronger and shines  
many more days in the year than in  
England. The soil should contain a  
proportion of lime, sand and  
hen stones. Such choice kinds as  
Saxifraga, Boydl, Myra, Ferdinand  
purg should have a choice spot to  
themselves, while such kinds as Ap-  
lata, Elizabethae, Wallacei and  
Sylvester will make as much growth  
one year as the others will in ten.

## PLANTING SCHEME

There is a general scheme of plant-  
ing which might be adopted. To fall  
rocks, mass Aubrieta of all kinds,  
this, Hypericum reptans, Androsace  
languinea, Thymus and so on; but  
the rocks are only just above  
level of the path or flat beds be-  
neath, use tufts of Saxifrage, Cam-  
panula and other plants which do not  
grow so much. On the level spots  
at Silene, Aestris, Campanula  
sa, Gentiana, Dianthus, etc., inter-

persed here and there with plants of  
a taller-growing habit, so as to avoid  
a top flat appearance. Behind these  
again put the bolder-growing plants  
and dwarf shrubs, merging gradually  
into the shrubs which form the back-  
ground of the rock garden.

Plant in bold masses, avoid single  
plants, whenever possible. When mass-  
ing plants try to vary the shape of  
the masses; that is, the outline of each  
group, for otherwise a formal effect  
will be introduced, which is quite out  
of keeping with the spirit of the rock  
garden.

An example of what can be done  
would be a drift of Campanula  
stretching half way up the face of a  
bank, with a tuft of Saxifrage cover-  
ing the rocks which bound the path,  
while in another place a cascade of  
Androsace lanuginosa falls on to a  
strip of Silene alpestris growing at its  
foot. Again, a stretch of Gentiana  
Acaulis is growing up to rocks, cov-  
ered with the dwarf white Thyme.  
Many beautiful combinations can be  
worked out by anyone with some  
imagination.

With regard to what are the best  
species to plant together, color and  
time of flowering will have to be con-  
sidered, provided always that the as-  
pect suits both species equally well.

## SEASONS OF BLOOM

It is not, perhaps, advisable to de-  
voted too large a space to plants which  
bloom at the same time, for while the  
result at the time will be grand, it will  
be apt to make somewhat of a blot on  
the general effect when the flowering  
season has passed. It is better so to  
arrange one plants that from April  
until September there will be no part  
of the rock garden quite devoid of  
bloom, although, of course, it will be  
much gayer at some seasons than at  
others.

Never plant a slow-growing plant  
next to a quickly-spreading subject  
as the latter will certainly smother  
the former.

Never plant rubbish! Do not be per-  
suaded to plant things just to fill in  
for the first year. You will probably  
have great difficulty in getting rid of  
what you planted as a stop gap, for  
these plants may prove to be under-  
ground runners which will become  
terrible and uncontrollable weeds.

The writer has many times had to  
move rocks weighing anything from a  
hundred pounds to quarter of a ton to  
get rid of the roots of such things as  
Cerastium (snow in summer). Such  
subjects should only be planted away  
off by themselves in the wild garden.

## ROSES FOR FALL

The fall, of course, is the time for all kinds of planting. October  
is probably the best planting month of the whole year. For your  
garden this autumn we offer among other things some particularly  
fine climbing roses, grown in our nurseries on their own roots, and  
thus much stronger and longer-lived than grafted specimens. They  
sell for fifty cents for two and three-year-old plants. Our garden  
building organization also will save you money this fall.

## Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18R

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Hunt, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects



# Many Churches Hold Harvest Festival

## DEMOCRACY IS TERMED MYTH

Dr. Clem Davies Considers Autocracy Now Controls Public Affairs

City Temple Pastor Will Criticize Education System at Evening Service

"Democracy—An Exploded Myth. Education—An Obvious Farce" will be the topic of Dr. Clem Davies at the City Temple to-morrow evening. Dr. Davies will contend that while machinery exists for democratic control of legislative and other institutions, such machinery is not in operation, and that autocracy and bureaucracy rule. He will contend that belief in the existence of government of the people by the people for the people is fallacious.

Dr. Davies will also take issue with the present trend of education, and will urge that the training in schools and colleges be revised, that young people may be better informed citizens of Canada.

"The Hidden Secrets of Your Personality" will be Dr. Davies' sermon subject at the morning devotional service. At this service the choir will render Berlioz's anthem "Our Blest Redeemer" with Miss Mona Bradford taking the incidental solo.

In the evening the choir will sing Burleigh's spiritual "Deep River," by request, W. J. Jones will sing the tenor solo "The Lord Is My Light," by Allerton.

**Erskine Church To Hold School Rally**

At George Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning, Sunday school will be held at 9:45 and service at 11 o'clock. At Erskine Presbyterian Church the Sunday school will observe rally day at 3 o'clock, when Rev. A. O. Almond, superintendent, will be in charge, and a harvest festival service will be held at 7 o'clock. The church will be decorated with fruit and vegetables, and Dr. A. O. Almond will take for his subject, "A Basket of Summer Fruit."

At the rally in the afternoon the C.G.I.T. group from the George will sing.

**REV. H. NIXON AT CENTENNIAL**

Annual Rally of Sunday School to Be Held at Morning Service

At Centennial United Church to-morrow morning scholars and parents will unite at 11 o'clock for the annual rally and will be addressed by Rev. J. H. A. Warr. Miss Betty Couch will sing "Still, Still With Thee" (Hamley), and the choir will render the anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer), with solo parts by Joe Almond and Mrs. J. Prisk.

In the evening at 7:30 Rev. Hugh Nixon will be the speaker. He will speak "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem" taking the anthem, Mrs. Frank Hall taking the solo part, Miss Maude Trevor will sing "I Love to Tell of the Saviour's Voice" (Stephen Glover).

**Anglican Services**

**Christ Church Cathedral**  
Nineteenth Sunday After Trinity  
Harvest Festival  
Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Choral Communion—11 a.m.  
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia.  
Festal Evensong—7:30 p.m.  
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia.  
Church School—Senior, 9:45 a.m. Junior, 11 a.m.

**St. John's Church**  
Quadrant St., Corner of Mason  
Harvest Thanksgiving Services  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. Preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Heathcote.  
7:30 p.m.—Festal Evensong; preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Heathcote.  
Organ Recital by G. J. Burnett.  
11:30 p.m.—Prayer and Song.  
Rector—Rev. Canon F. A. Chadwick, M.A.

**St. Mary's Church**  
Elgin Road No. 1 Car  
Holy Communion—8 a.m. and 12 noon  
Matins and sermon—11 a.m.  
Preacher, Rev. R. A. Hill, Toronto  
Evensong and sermon—7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School—9:45 and 11 a.m.  
Rector—Canon A. E. de la Nueve

**St. Saviour's Church**  
Cor. Catherine and Henry Streets  
Festival of St. Michael and All Angels  
Sunday School—10 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Holy Communion—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Our Close But Unseen Friends, the Vicar.  
Evensong—8 p.m.; preacher, the Rev. A. Balfour Bruce, B.A.  
This Sunday marks the opening of the Young People's Bible Class. The subject for the year will be "Our Church."

**St. Barnab's Church**  
Corner Cook Street and Cathedral Avenue (No. 3 Car)  
Holy Communion—8:00 a.m.  
Sunday School—10:10 a.m.  
Sung Eucharist—11:00 a.m.  
Evensong—7:30 p.m.  
Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., Rector

## REV. F. FRAMPTON LEADS SERVICES

Rev. Flora Frampton will be in charge of both services to-morrow at St. Mary's Church, Broad Street. There will be a Bible reading with messages at 3 o'clock and at 7:30. Mrs. Frampton will take for her topic, "Strength Through Prayer." The address will be followed by messages and carnyancy.

## THANKSGIVING AT ST. JOHN'S

Archdeacon Heathcote of Vancouver to Address Both Services To-morrow

The annual harvest thanksgiving services of St. John's Church will be held to-morrow. The services will be held at 8 o'clock and at 7:30. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 and festal evensong at 7:30 o'clock. Ven. Archdeacon Heathcote of Vancouver will be the special preacher.

Music will be of an appropriate nature, including great hymns of thanksgiving. The "Te Deum" will be sung to a new setting by G. J. Burnett. The "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" will be sung to Christopher Marks's well-known setting, and the anthem, "All Thy Works Praise Thee," will be by G. J. Burnett.

The church will be decorated with sheaves of grain, flowers, fruits and vegetables, which will be donated to the Protestant Orphanage.

There will be an organ recital before the evening service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock, during which suitable harvest thanksgiving music will be played.

**TO USE MODEL OF TABERNACLE**

Central Baptist Church to Commence Sixth Year To-morrow

Central Baptist Church will commence its sixth year to-morrow, and special anniversary services will be conducted by Rev. J. S. Rowell, the pastor.

At the Sunday morning services, beginning to-morrow, Mr. Rowell will have a large model of the tabernacle in the wilderness. This has been made to scale according to the pattern given in the Scriptures, and will be used to illustrate the messages to be given.

The aspect to be dealt with to-morrow morning will be "Divine Manifestations in the Wilderness: Christ Is All in All."

To-morrow evening the pastor will continue the series on "The Essentials of the Faith in the Light of the Two Advents of Christ," speaking on "The Grand Assurance: Delight or Dread When Jesus Comes? Scoffers or Concerned? Fact or Feeling?" This will be followed by the Lord's Supper.

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9:45 o'clock to-morrow morning. The prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

**MISSION WORK STILL EXPANDS**

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell to Discuss Church Activity in Non-Christian Lands

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will preach on "Our Mission to the World." He will show the church's missionary enterprise has not been halted by the changing conditions of to-day. Mr. Luttrell will assert that the growing indigenous churches in even the most nationalistic of non-Christian lands are still calling "Come over and help us."

The evening subject will be "The Peril of an Incomplete Faith," the faith that does not express itself in outreach service in the Kingdom of God.

In the morning, Miss Gladys Marchant will sing "Prayer Perfect," a composition of Stenson. The choir will sing Bach-Gounod's "Father to Thee We Pray," the solo obligato being taken by Miss Isabelle Crawford.

In the evening, Miss Janet May will sing "Grateful, O Lord Am I," by Caro Roma. The evening anthem will be "Sweet the Moments," by Godfrey, Mrs. F. W. Hawes singing the solo.

**ST. AIDAN'S HOLDS HARVEST FESTIVAL**

Harvest Festival services will be held to-morrow in St. Aidan's United Church. Generous gifts of flowers, fruits and vegetables are expected to make a wonderful and beautiful display in the church.

Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will conduct the services. His morning theme will be "Uncompromising Fidelity," and his evening address will discuss "The Boat Which Was Simon's."

The choir will render the anthems, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul," and "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee." His evening address will be the soloist at the morning service and L. A. Young will render a cornet solo at the evening service.

A Monday evening congregational gathering will be held in the hall at 8 o'clock.

**Sees Resurrection As Gospel Keystone**

The British-Israel Association will be addressed at the Castle Block on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, by W. H. Blackaller, president of the Federation of Canada. His subject will be, "The Physical Resurrection of Jesus Christ, the Keystone of the Gospel of the Kingdom."

## Molokai Church Recalls Belgian Priest Who Died For Lepers

Belmont Avenue United Sunday School will hold its annual Rally-Day service to-morrow morning, meeting with the regular church service at 11 o'clock. Scholars are asked to gather at 10:30 o'clock for marking class registers.

The speaker will be Rev. Bruce Gray, assistant pastor of First United Church. Members of the school will take part in the service.

**FESTIVAL AT KNOX CHURCH**

Harvest Services to Be Held To-morrow; Pageant on Monday

Knox Presbyterian Church will hold special harvest services to-morrow and Monday. Rev. J. S. Patterson will take for his morning subject to-morrow, "Sowing Seeds of Kindness." Miss Catherine Denison will sing "Jesus, Thy Boundless Love for Me" (Jesse A. Longfield). The choir will render "Praise Waiteth for Thee."

At the evening at 7:30 there will be a special harvest song festival, "Gleaning in the Harvest Field." Mrs. Olive Dettler, Wilson, contralto, will sing "Grateful, Lord, Am I" (Roma). The tenor solo, "The Palm Branches" (Fame) will be rendered by Douglas R. Park and Arnold W. Trevett, baritone.

Will sing "A Song of Thanksgiving" (Allison). The anthem will be "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Woodward). "He Watereth the Hills" (Vincenzo). "Bless Ye the Lord" (Roberts) and "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod).

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Young People's Society will present a harvest pageant. Afterwards the fruit and vegetables will be auctioned.

**DEAN TO SPEAK AT CATHEDRAL**

Will Preach at Two Sermons To-morrow; Special Music Arranged

The services at Christ Church Cathedral harvest festival to-morrow, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; choral communion at 11 a.m.; festal evensong at 7:30 p.m. The Dean of Columbia will preach at 11 and 7:30.

The Cathedral's string orchestra will accompany the festal evensong. The Canticles will be sung to Smart in B. The accompaniment to this has been arranged for strings and organ.

The Old Hundredth, with the verses set to music by Ravenscroft, and in extended polyphonic form by Bach has been arranged by Holst and will be sung as an anthem.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 and 11 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

**REV. MR. OWEN AT FAIRFIELD**

Reformed Episcopal Minister Will Preach at Evening Service To-morrow

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning Dr. E. A. Henry will preach on "An Imperial Enterprise." The Sunday school will meet at 2:30, when Dr. Henry will take charge of a newly-formed minister's Bible class.

His talk to girls and boys at the morning service will be "Some Lessons of the Rays."

At 7:15 o'clock there will be the usual song service.

For the evening service at 7:30 Rev. Arthur de B. Owen will exchange with Dr. Henry, who will preach in the Reformed Episcopal Church on the harvest home subject, "The End of Summer."

Two outstanding events of the near future will be the harvest home service to be held on October 9 and the anniversary service on October 16, with Dr. Henry as preacher.

On Monday, October 17, the Women's Auxiliary will hold their annual dinner followed by an illustrated talk by Dr. Henry on "A Visit to England, Scotland and the Somme in France."

**FIRST BAPTIST TO HOLD RALLY DAY**

At First Baptist Church to-morrow morning Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak on "Pressing On." The evening sermon will consider "Can We Bring Prosperity to Our Nation Without God?"

The morning anthem will be, "Jesus Shall Be Ever Be," and Mrs. McIntosh will render a solo. The evening anthem will be "Still, Still With Thee." Miss Freda Spencer will sing "Hills and Vales."

A rally day service will be held in the auditorium at 2:30 o'clock for Sunday school scholars and their parents, with a programme by the classes.

Immediately following the evening service the young people of the church will hold a service in the ladies' parlor.

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**

Perseus Transway Terminal  
Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A., Pastor  
11 a.m. Sermon—"THE BATTLE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"  
7:30 p.m. Sermon—"THE LORDSHIP OF GOD"  
Tuesdays—Ladies' Aid  
ALL WELCOME

**St. Paul's Garrison Church**

**THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL**  
Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.—Preacher, Bishop of Columbia.  
Evensong, 7 p.m.—Preacher, Archdeacon of Columbia.

## RALLY DAY FOR BELMONT SCHOOL

Belmont Avenue United Sunday School will hold its annual Rally-Day service to-morrow morning, meeting with the regular church service at 11 o'clock. Scholars are asked to gather at 10:30 o'clock for marking class registers.

The speaker will be Rev. Bruce Gray, assistant pastor of First United Church. Members of the school will take part in the service.

## FESTIVAL AT KNOX CHURCH

Harvest Services to Be Held To-morrow; Pageant on Monday

Knox Presbyterian Church will hold special harvest services to-morrow and Monday. Rev. J. S. Patterson will take for his morning subject to-morrow, "Sowing Seeds of Kindness." Miss Catherine Denison will sing "Jesus, Thy Boundless Love for Me" (Jesse A. Longfield). The choir will render "Praise Waiteth for Thee."

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Will sing "A Song of Thanksgiving" (Allison). The anthem will be "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Woodward). "He Watereth the Hills" (Vincenzo). "Bless Ye the Lord" (Roberts) and "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod).

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Young People's Society will present a harvest pageant. Afterwards the fruit and vegetables will be auctioned.

**PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY**

1315 Broad Street  
SERVICES:  
Morning, 11—Evening, 7:30  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Watch This Space for Next Week's Notice  
ARE YOU SAVED?

**ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church**  
Minister, Rev. R. F. S. Laidlaw, B.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield  
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Morning Service—11 o'clock  
Sermon—"OUR MAN OF MACEDONIA"—Acts viii  
Solo—"Prayer Perfect"—Stenson  
Miss Gladys Marchant  
Anthem—"Father, to Thee We Pray"—Miss Janet May  
Solo—Miss Isabelle Crawford  
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock  
Sermon—"THE PERIL OF AN INCOMPLETE FAITH"—Jas. H. 14-20  
Solo—"Grateful, O Lord"—Caro Roma  
Miss Janet May  
Anthem—"Sweet the Moments"—Godfrey  
Solo—Mrs. F. W. Hawes

**St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West**  
Preacher—REV. G. F. COX  
COMMUNION SUNDAY  
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Morning Service—11 o'clock  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.—"The Overcoming Excellence of Christ"

**Knox Presbyterian Church**  
Corner Stanley and Gladstone  
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON  
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Morning Service—11 o'clock  
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock  
Sermon—"THE PERIL OF AN INCOMPLETE FAITH"—Jas. H. 14-20  
Solo—"Grateful, O Lord"—Caro Roma  
Miss Janet May  
Anthem—"Sweet the Moments"—Godfrey  
Solo—Mrs. F. W. Hawes

**COME TO CHURCH**

**Victoria British Israel Association**

Castle Block, 635 Port Street  
Tuesday, October 4, at 8 p.m.  
A Lecture Will Be Delivered by W. H. BLACKALLER  
Subject—"THE PHYSICAL RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST THE KEYSTONE OF THE GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM"  
A Lending Library for the Use of VICTORIAN BIBLE STUDENTS  
A Lecture Over CKPC (730, V.E. 908) Sunday, 5 p.m.

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
Chambers and Pandora Avenues  
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"UNREALITY"  
Sunday School  
9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday  
7:30 p.m.  
Reading Room and Lending Library  
515 Bayward Building  
All Are Welcome

**Unity Centre**  
635 PORT STREET  
MRS. GORDON GRANT, Leader  
Presents  
W. NEWELL WESTON, LL.M.  
Metaphysician—Educational Author  
In a Series of Inspiring Lectures  
Sunday, 11 a.m.  
"THE ETERNAL NOW"  
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.  
"THE ELECT OF PROPHECY"  
Wed. 8 p.m.—"Success a Divine Law"  
Thurs. 2 p.m.—Devotional Meeting  
Fri. 8 p.m.—"Truth Fundamentals"  
ALL WELCOME

**CITY TEMPLE**  
DR. CLEM DAVIES at Both Services  
7:30 p.m.  
"Democracy—An Exploded Myth; Education—An Obvious Farce"

Tenor Solo: "The Lord Is My Light" (Allerton)  
Mr. W. J. Jones  
Anthem: Spiritual, "Deep River" (Burleigh), by Request

**THE HIDDEN SECRETS OF YOUR PERSONALITY**  
Anthem—"Our Blest Redeemer" Berlioz  
Incidental Solo: Miss Mona Bradford

**Spiritual Science Temple**  
1466 DOUGLAS STREET  
Sunday—3 and 7:30 p.m.  
HARVEST FESTIVAL  
Solo—Mrs. E. A. Reynolds  
MRS. BASHAM of Vancouver  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Message Circle  
Tuesdays—Ladies' Aid  
ALL WELCOME

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**

Perseus Transway Terminal  
Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A., Pastor  
11 a.m. Sermon—"THE BATTLE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"  
7:30 p.m. Sermon—"THE LORDSHIP OF GOD"  
Tuesdays—Ladies' Aid  
ALL WELCOME

**St. Paul's Garrison Church**

**THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL**  
Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.—Preacher, Bishop of Columbia.  
Evensong, 7 p.m.—Preacher, Archdeacon of Columbia.

**Victoria British-Israel Association**

A LECTURE Will Be Delivered in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AUDITORIUM Arcade Building, by the  
**Rev. E. J. SPRINGETT**  
Of Headquarters, Toronto  
Secretary General of the Dominion  
Subject:  
"Things Which Are, and Things Which Must Shortly Come to Pass"  
Wednesday, October 5, at 8 o'clock

## DR. WILSON ON "SEVEN YEARS"

Rev. B. G. Gray Will Preach at First Church To-morrow Evening

"After Seven Years" will be the subject of Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson's address to-morrow morning at First United Church. Rev. Bruce G. Gray will preach at the evening service on "Living Life to the Full."

The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated at the morning service.

The organ volunteers to be played by Alfred Gurney will consist of works by W. T. Best, one of the greatest composers and organists of his day. The preludes at both services will be from Best's places for church services, considered to be remarkably fine works.

There will be the usual fine music by the choir, under the leadership of W. C. Fyfe.

**Presbyterian Church in Canada**

"Turn Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

**ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church**  
Minister, Rev. R. F. S. Laidlaw, B.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield  
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Morning Service—11 o'clock  
Sermon—"OUR MAN OF MACEDONIA"—Acts viii  
Solo—"Prayer Perfect"—Stenson  
Miss Gladys Marchant  
Anthem—"Father, to Thee We Pray"—Miss Janet May  
Solo—Miss Isabelle Crawford  
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock  
Sermon—"THE PERIL OF AN INCOMPLETE FAITH"—Jas. H. 14-20  
Solo—"Grateful, O Lord"—Caro Roma  
Miss Janet May  
Anthem—"Sweet the Moments"—Godfrey  
Solo—Mrs. F. W. Hawes

**St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West**  
Preacher—REV. G. F. COX  
COMMUNION SUNDAY  
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Morning Service—11 o'clock  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.—"The Overcoming Excellence of Christ"

**Knox Presbyterian Church**  
Corner Stanley and Gladstone  
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON  
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Morning Service—11 o'clock  
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock  
Sermon—"THE PERIL OF AN INCOMPLETE FAITH"—Jas. H. 14-20  
Solo—"Grateful, O Lord"—Caro Roma  
Miss Janet May  
Anthem—"Sweet the Moments"—Godfrey  
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**COME TO CHURCH**

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Subject:  
"Things Which Are, and Things Which Must Shortly Come to Pass"  
Wednesday, October 5, at 8 o'clock

## RALLY DAY AT OAK BAY UNITED

Rally day will be observed to-morrow at Oak Bay United Church. Both Hampshire Road and Mitchell Street Sunday Schools will take part in the 11 o'clock morning worship service.

E. Stott, superintendent of the Hampshire Road School, will be in charge. There will be special music, and Mrs. Charles Hudson and Rev. Dr. Switzer will give brief talks to the young people.

At the evening service Dr. Switzer will bring a challenge to the parents under the title, "Untenable Legacies," a high sense of honor, a world mind, a central portrait."

The Young People's Society of the church will commence activities on October 10 at an Olympic meet in the social rooms.

**United Church of Canada**

"That they all may be one"

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**

QUADRA AND PANDORA—In the Heart of the City  
HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICES  
Beautiful Decorations of Flowers and Fruit  
REV. E. F. CHURCH, Preacher of the Day  
11 a.m.

**"COMING SHORT OF THE GLORY"**  
Anthem—"Honor the Lord With the Substance"—Andrews  
Soloist—Miss D. Parsons, Mrs. C. M. Martin, S. Lally, A. Curtis  
Anthem—"Joy in Harvest"—Stearns  
7:30 p.m.

**"WHAT COLLEGE DID FOR MY RELIGION"**  
Students Specially Invited from the Normal School, College and Hospitals  
Anthem—"Hail Everyman That Thirsteth"—Martin  
Solo—H. L. Harnsworth  
Trio—"The Fulfillment"—Mauder  
Mrs. F. Fyppman, Mrs. C. Kennedy and Frank Fyppman  
Reception to Students and Young People at Close of Service  
October 14—Hayden's "Crestion," by Choir of 90 Voices

**First United Church**

Corner Malvern Road and Quadra Street  
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.  
Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY  
Precentor, W. C. FIFE  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning, 11 o'clock—REV. W. G. WILSON  
Evening, 7:30 o'clock—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors  
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors  
Monday, 2 p.m.—Young People's Society



complicated by three little toads, all sitting very still on the edge of the lawn. When the wind was shut off they slowly moved away.

**THE ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY**

Some weeks ago some doubts existed as to the future of the Royal Philharmonic Society of London. All these have passed and the present season will witness no less than ten concerts, to be given before Christmas and five in the New Year. Its first concert takes place next Friday evening. Sir Thomas Beecham will conduct. The London Symphony Orchestra, the London Orchestra will make its first appearance, and all but one of the remaining concerts. An impressive list of soloists have been engaged, including Miss Clara Butt, Miss Mary Emma Harris, violinist; Lionel Tertis, violinist; Jelly d'Aranyi, violinist—all from frank English artists—and Horowitz, pianist.

**"WORDS AND MUSIC" HAS GREAT SEND-OFF**

It is said that the new revue "Words and Music" had a great send-off at its opening night at Manchester's popular opera house, and that there were present large numbers of distinguished people from this side of the Atlantic. It is now enjoying a successful run at the Adelphi. "Words and Music" is the most ambitious of Noel Coward's burlesques. He has written both the words and music, and the entirety is stamped with the merchandise of Noel Coward, and a feature of the selection of his stars is the opportunity

He gives to young talent. Apparently the younger generation falls when the older generation comes knocking at his door. It is noticed that theatre prices are beginning to fall. There are now only a few theatres of Britain. In some cases the matinee prices have been boldly cut in twain, and almost in every instance the "box" receipts at the usual shilling.

**HAROLD SAMUEL PLAYS AT "FROME"**

All those who heard the great English pianist, Harold Samuel, during the spring festival of the city will be interested to know that he was soloist at a concert given at Frome, Somerset. Naturally, to be expected, he chose his beloved Bach in two of this master's compositions, the Concerto in G major and the Concerto in A minor. His performance was all that could be wished for, fine phrasing and skillful

The Little Symphony Orchestra will also be interested in knowing that the Haydn symphony, the "Military" in G, played by its members here during last season, was played by the orchestra under Sir Henry Wood at an evening of the "Proms."

**MUSICALLY BUSIER THAN EVER**

In addition to the review of the season's local musical preparations the following must now be included to show all the more how musical the city really is and how busy musically will be the winter months:

The Victoria Madrigal Society, which has with all other choral organizations resumed its weekly rehearsals, judging

from a schedule sent in, promises some works to be heard for the first time in the city, one of which will be Bach's great motet, "Jesu, Joy and Treasure." It will also give during the season under its conductor, Stanley Bulley, several madrigals from the English school of the sixteenth century, and some motets of contemporary composers. If the membership of this society increases it is hoped to study Hagar-

**THE CATHEDRAL'S MUSIC**

Brahms's "Requiem" is to be repeated on Armistice Day, and during Christmas week two recitals of Christmas carols have been planned. Next Sunday Gustav Holst's arrangement of "All People That On Earth Do Dwell" will be included in the musical por-

tions with the assistance of the Cathedral Orchestra. There is also planned many outstanding events, such as Mozart's "Pianoforte-Concerto in D," Handel's Organ Concerto by the Cathedral organist himself, a violin concerto; Air and Dance for strings only, by Delius; Purcell's 3, 4 and 5-part Fantasias for strings, and Handel's "Concerto Grosso," also for strings. At Easter it is hoped the Cathedral Choir will sing Bach's "St. John Passion."

Finally, at a meeting of the choir-masters and organists of the city it was decided to present massed choirs in Hubert Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirens" at the next spring festival.

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## PULPIT VISITOR

### AT ST. SAVIOURS

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The festival of St. Michael's and All Angels will be observed to-morrow at St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West. Rev. Alan Gardiner will preach at the morning service upon "Our Close But Unseen Visitor." Holy Communion will be celebrated at this service, commencing at 11 o'clock.

At the evening service at 7 o'clock Rev. A. Balfour-Brice, B.A., will give the address.

## One-class Railways

### Nearing in England

London.—A new lease of life has been given to the old controversy about whether second class travel should be reintroduced on British railways.

It started when a railway shareholder wrote a letter to the press arguing that the second class is the most popular of the Continent, and suggesting that it be the privilege of using the dipper.

Little enthusiasm for the idea is shown by the railway companies, who say that third class comfort is continually increasing, and the reintroduction of second-class compartments would merely mean fewer third-class coaches.

One official pointed out that there is a "growing tendency towards one class which is all to the good." We are bringing the third class nearer to first class standards of comfort, and indeed in the new rolling stock on the Flying Scotsman there is very little difference except in price. The tubes have only one class, and that is most successful."

"There will always be some people who will demand the seclusion of the first class," commented an official of another railway company. "In industrial areas where workmen's clothes become unavoidably very soiled two classes are essential, but the reintroduction of three classes would only complicate matters without paying







## SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

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WILL NOT RIDE UP

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 75c  
12 to 9 p.m.—Every Day  
SIDNEY HOTEL

## Y.W.C.A. NOTES

To-morrow Deaconess Simcox will give a second talk on the travels of St. Paul. The Bible class meets at 5 o'clock for tea.

On Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Current Events Club will meet. It is hoped that all will come and be prepared to discuss the topics of the day in the club.

Monday night at 7:15 o'clock will be the opening of the Physical Culture classes. Florence Cough is conducting these classes.

Mrs. F. B. Yates is holding a class in wood carving on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock. It is not necessary to bring tools or wood at the first meeting.

The Busy Bees Club will have a second practice with the Rhythm Band on Tuesday night. They meet for supper at 8 o'clock.

The Y.W.C.A. Badminton Club plays Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock and Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Memorial Hall. Join now and get the benefit of a full season.

On Thursday morning there is a women's gymnasium class at 10 o'clock and in the afternoon at 4 o'clock there is a tap dancing class.

The "Y" Corner Club meets on Thursday for supper at 8 o'clock. When this is over they meet around the upper table.

On Friday evening there is a class in conversational French by M. Elola from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The class is to be conducted by Kate Frances Ede, L.A.S., at 8 o'clock.

Saturday morning is the children's day from 10 o'clock, conducted by Miss Hazel King. Saturday evening around the fire there is to be a gift-taking class. If there are sufficient queries about other classes arrangements could be made to hold same.

## NANAIMO NOTES

Nanaimo, Oct. 1.—Pythian Sisters entertained the Cumberland, Lady Smith and Duncan branches on Thursday evening. Initiation ceremonies were conducted and a programme of vocal and instrumental music preceded a banquet.

St. Andrew's United Church held a congregational rally on Thursday evening to conclude rally week. Rev. W. P. Bunt gave a lantern lecture entitled "Across Canada." Refreshments were served.

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## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLAN



"Sex appeal, fiddlesticks! A homely girl has got as much sex as anybody, but you don't see men rushin' her like they do a pretty one."

Copyright, 1932. Publishers Syndicate

MUSICAL ART  
CONCERT SOONVisiting Artists in Attractive  
Programme at Shrine Wed-  
nesday Evening

The Victoria Musical Art Society has prepared a most attractive programme for its opening concert of the season to be held in the Shrine Auditorium on Wednesday evening next at 8:15 o'clock, when it will present Viola Wasterlain, violinist, with Mrs. Karl Weiss at the piano; Barbara Custance, solo pianist, and Arthur Johnson, tenor, with May Van Dyke at the piano.

The programme in detail follows:

"La Folia," 12th Sonata ..... Corelli-Thompson  
Entrata-Claviera-Corrette-Epilog  
(Played without pause)

Viola Wasterlain  
(a) "Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow?" ..... Ben Johnson  
Traditional English air, time of James I.

(b) "To Anthea" (Hickock, 1591-1675)

(c) "Le Reve" (Mancos) ..... Jules Massenet

(d) "Quelle Souffrance" ..... Rene Lenormand, Op. 35  
Arthur Johnson

Sonata, Opus 31, No. 2 ..... Beethoven  
Barbara Custance

(a) "Slavonic Dance in G Major" ..... Dvorak-Kreisler

(b) "Rondo" ..... Mozart-Kreisler  
Viola Wasterlain

(c) "The Song of Gracia" ..... Sergei Rachmaninoff

(d) "Spring in Town" (Charles Hanson Towns) ..... Deems Taylor

(e) "The Recruit" (John Cowper Powys) ..... Harry Van Dyke

(The main theme based on a Dorset folk song)

(d) "The Eternal Vagabond" (Cyrus G. Johnson) ..... Charles W. Cadman

(e) "Elegance" (Eric Mackay) ..... S. Coleridge Taylor

"Theme Varie" ..... Paderewski  
Barbara Custance

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LOOK,  
LADIES!Everything Washed  
and these Ironed for youSHEETS  
PILLOW CASES  
TABLECLOTHS  
NAPKINS  
DISH TOWELS

## THRIFTY SERVICE

THE WASHDAY BARGAIN

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The total cost of home  
washing, plus home iron-  
ing the flat work,

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Includes cost of soap,  
washing powder, bluing,  
water, gas and electric  
current, plus upkeep and  
interest on equipment in-  
vestment.7 CENTS  
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15 POUNDSThe cost of THRIFTY  
Service for the same  
bundle—everything  
washed, flat work ironed,  
the rest of the bundle  
returned damp, ready to  
starch, iron or hang up to  
dry, averages

\$1.00

NEW METHOD  
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Will Discuss Problems  
Affecting Girls In B.C.Y.W.C.A. to Hold First Provincial Conference Octo-  
ber 14 to 16 With Delegates From Mainland Insti-  
tutions; Unemployment in Relation to Association  
to Be Considered on Agenda

For the first time in the history of the Y.W.C.A. in British Columbia, a provincial conference of board members and staffs of the various institutions, together with girl members of the association, will be held in Victoria for three days, October 14 to 16. Instigated by Mrs. Arthur Walsh, president of the Victoria "Y," the conference will discuss some of the urgent problems besetting the association, problems aggravated by the difficult economic conditions of the day and of particular gravity in their effect upon the young womanhood of the province, many of whom are facing a difficult winter owing to unemployment. The conference agenda follows:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

8:30-5:30 p.m.—Reception; hostesses, board of directors Victoria Association. Representatives of other women's organizations in Victoria, social agencies, churches to be invited. Address of welcome—Mrs. A. Walsh, president Victoria Association. Reply—Mrs. J. Witcomb, provincial vice-president, Vancouver. 7:30-9:30 p.m.—"Residences and Food Service," chairman, Mrs. J. Witcomb, provincial vice-president. 9:30 p.m.—Brief devotional period; "God Our Light and Wisdom."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

10-12:30 a.m.—"Health and Physical Education of Girls," chairman, Mrs. A. Walsh, president Victoria Association. 2:30 p.m.—Probable influx of girl members from the mainland at this stage of the conference; afternoon tea. 4-6 p.m.—"Prevailing Conditions of Work for Girls. Can the Association Help Fit Girls for Employment?" chairman, Mrs. J. R. Gilley, president New Westminster Association. 7:30-9:30 p.m.—The Unemployment Problem: What Can the Association Do?

9:30 p.m.—Brief devotional period—  
"God, Our Life and Strength."

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

2:30-3:30 p.m.—"The World Fellowship Work of the Canadian Association," chairman, Mrs. W. J. Baird, president Vancouver association.

3:30-5:00 p.m.—"What Kind of a Religion Do Girls To-day Need? (a) To Meet the Circumstances of Everyday Life? (b) To Meet the Challenge of Modern Thought?"

5:00-5:30 p.m.—Sing song.  
7:30-9:30 p.m.—"How Can the Association Help Girls to a Vital Religion?" chairman, Mrs. J. Whitcomb, provincial vice-president.

9:30 p.m.—Closing conference; devotional period.  
10:00 p.m.—Supper and departure.

United W.M.S.  
Presbyterial Met

The Presbyterial of the United Church W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. M. L. McLennan, Vancouver Street, yesterday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. J. H. Armitage presided, and Mrs. E. F. Church led the devotional exercises. Detailed reports were given by the following secretaries: Mrs. Green, supply; Miss Baker, strangers; Mrs. Laing, literature; Mrs. Graham, temperance; Mrs. Guy, financial; and Mrs. Perry, C.O.I.T. Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. Saunby and Mrs. W. G. Wilson reported the committee's work in meeting missionaries coming home on furlough and returning to their work. Mrs. O. E. Sonley, treasurer, gave a very gratifying account. Mrs. W. Henderson, of Duncan, told of the "Kingdom of God" movement in her district.

## VICTORIA MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY

1932-1933 Membership Cards—Fletcher Bros., \$2.00  
Students, \$1.50, Including Opening Concert  
ARTHUR JOHNSON, Tenor—VIOLA WASTERLAIN, Violinist  
BARBARA CUSTANCE, Pianist  
Wednesday, October 5, Shrine Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Non-members' tickets, \$1.00

CHILDREN'S AID  
POUND PARTY

The Children's Aid Society will hold its annual pound party at the Home, 1234 Pandora Avenue, on Thursday next from 3 till 6 o'clock, when the general public is cordially invited to attend and inspect the Home. Afternoon tea will be served.

As long ago as 1901 the Children's Aid Society was organized in Victoria, to meet the need for an institution to care for underprivileged children, many of whom are consigned to the home under order of the Juvenile Court, not for any fault of their own but for their protection, so that they may be given the opportunity of a fair start in life which is the birthright of every child.

At present there are thirty-five children in the Home, ranging in age from eight months to sixteen years, with four of them mere babies. Whenever possible foster homes and adoptions are arranged for the children.

The task of supplying food and clothing for such a family is a big undertaking and the members of the



For tired, aching, burning feet.  
No metal or rigid support.  
Listen in to Radio Play  
"The Turn of the Tide"  
CFRT, Monday, 8 p.m.  
Sponsored by Victoria Junior  
Chamber of Commerce

McFarlane Drug Co.  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

board bespeak a generous response to their appeal next Thursday, confident in the knowledge that Victorians are always sympathetic to the cause of the needy child.



# SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

## for LOVE or MONEY

The stewards came running down the companionway with Mr. Garrettson's bags. They stood beneath the launch seats. Waving the launch away, Barry tossed the boys a handful of silver. The Water Sprite backed away from the ladder and then, whirling, made off for the space between the two arms of the green shore.

"Are you near here?" Mr. Garrettson asked.

"Not far. It's three hours by boat, fifteen minutes or less by plane."

The boat sped onward silently. Before they reached the harbor at Holiday Mona's mind was made up.

Dinner was served on the veranda. Steve, leaning on a cane, but still a little drunk, came to join them. Dr. Allen was in the background. Lottie was at Steve's side.

Mona had barely time to bathe and dress. She did this, hurrying, but she had never looked more beautiful. She was going to marry Barry! She was going to defy Mr. Garrettson, toss the fortune back where it had come from and brave all for love!

What did she care for money? Barry was right in insisting that he didn't want his uncle's wealth. They would have enough and more.

But as she went out on the veranda to sit before dinner her heart smote her. Mr. Garrettson had come on business, that was certain. Could it concern the Empress? Possibly he meant to ask her intended sale of the diamond. Perhaps, as executor of the estate, he would forbid it.

"It doesn't matter!" she told herself. "I'll marry Barry in spite of everything and everyone!"

She wished Lottie were not quite so engrossed in Steve. Lottie's good-natured chatter would have been a comfort. Mr. Garrettson, in fresh lines, praised the dinner—the deliciously seasoned vegetables, the steak brought from Granada. He raised his coffee cup, remarking on the delicacy of the fine china. The fruit centerpiece, so carefully arranged by Miss Gracie, pleased him too. It would have pleased anyone to whom a fruit centerpiece meant the inevitable oranges, bananas and apples. Here were nectarines, grapes and yellow-jade oranges, gleaming against a dark green bowl.

"You have fishing here?"

"Lots of it. In the bay half-way around the island. We'll take you tomorrow if you like."

The maids cleared the table. Mona rose, followed by the others, and walked out on the terrace where the deck chairs commanded a view of the stars.

"Those must be the portlights of the St. Helena," Mr. Garrettson said, pointing to the chain of lights on the horizon.

"She's due at Barbados in the morning," responded Barry. Presently he arose to go for tobacco. Mr. Garrettson said that he preferred Turkish cigarettes when he could get them and Barry remembered that they had brought a supply.

The others were chatting busily. Mona rose to go to the door. "Barry!" she stood in the doorway of his study, a dim cool shadow. He had not turned on the lights, was groping in the darkness expecting each moment to find the cigarette tin.

"Barry! You've asked me many times to marry you. Now I'm asking you. Will you marry me, Barry? She drew nearer.

"Found what?" Barry said, as though dazed. Then he added quickly, "Oh, the cigarettes! Yes, they're here."

"I asked you a question, Barry. Will you marry me?"

"You'll lose the money," he reminded her dully. "We'll be as poor as church mice."

"But we'll have the mine—"

"I had a letter to-day from Foster," he went on. "This man isn't going too well. We need another Empress."

"Oh, the Empress!" She would tell him soon that she owned the Empress and that she was about to sell it. She would have the cheque drawn to the mine. That would do. But she would not tell him all that yet.

She was very near now. He could feel the delicious mist of her hair across his face, could see the dim outline of her slender body. Her cheek touched his, smoothly cool. Though the window they could see

## UNITED Y.P.S. SHOWS PROGRESS

### General Council Told of Growth of Movement Among Youth of Country

Hamilton, Oct. 1.—"One of the most encouraging increases in the last year," was reported to the General Council of the United Church of Canada by the Board of Religious Education.

The increase so described is in the work and enrolment of Young Peoples' Societies. "And this has been achieved," the report went on, "while the work among the teen-age boys and girls has been not only sustained, but increased."

During the two years since the last General Council there has been "a very definite increase in the enrolment and attendance at a wide variety of agencies of religious education."

The results were summarized as follows:

"An increase of 225 Sunday schools and an increased Sunday school membership of 19,807; besides 384 additional schools using graded lessons, 683 additional schools giving definite missionary instruction, and 132 additional schools conducting a regular program of temperance education."

"Every year shows an increase in the number of schools conducting church membership classes, and the number of Sunday school pupils to unite with the church on profession of faith within the last two years totals 31,758."

Likewise, all the organizations for religious education through the week days reported increases, and the number of certificates issued in connection with leadership training courses has increased by 2,927 during the two years.

The statistical report showed the following totals: a grand total membership of 535,025 in 5,855 schools, with 62,756 teachers and officers, 60,429 on the cradle roll, 12,352 in home departments and 516,498 pupils in attendance.

The amount of money raised for local purposes was \$700,088, besides \$200,299 given by the schools to the Missionary and Maintenance Fund and \$73,613 raised for all other purposes.

Junior congregations had increased to 427 and had 29,383 members. Church vacation schools were attended by 11,627 pupils of Sunday schools. There are 109 week-day education classes in public schools.

Through the week organizations of young people raised \$55,677 for missionary and maintenance fund and \$213,672 for local purposes.

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## Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

### MOTHER MUST DETERMINE IMPORTANCE OF CHILD'S QUESTIONS

The earnest mother is concerned about her children's questions. She wants to answer all of them to the best of her ability, even though there are times when she cannot see that the child's knowledge or information is enriched by her answer. Children do ask questions because they are interested and curious about the answers. They also ask them because by such tactics they draw the attention of adults to themselves, and this being a highly satisfactory sport, they are inclined to overdo it. In that case the answer is the smallest importance to them, her attention is focused upon

WHEN TO ANSWER

How shall the mother know when the question is important and deserves a serious answer, and when it is asked for the sake of making her attention? Chiefly by its content. "What's that?" when the child does not know, should be considered "serious" and answered. The child says "What's that?" when he knows as well as we do, we are quite justified in saying, "You tell mother what it is." By the simple device of turning the question back upon the questioner, we discover that curiosity without real basis of interest dies very quickly. The child decides it is more profitable to play than to answer his own questions.

CURIOUS FOOLISH QUESTIONS

Sometimes questions are so silly that we are annoyed because the child wastes our time demanding an answer. The child discovers this very quickly if we suggest that he find the answer. When there is no answer, he knows it. This is better than saying, "Oh, don't ask such foolish questions."

The dialogue between adults and children is made up almost entirely of questions. This is a simple method of conversation and one most easily imitated by the child. "My little dog's tongue is black, isn't it?" he asks. His question isn't important enough to demand an answer; it is just his attempt at conversation.

BE HONEST

Questions about sex always puzzle the mother. She is sure the child is never old enough to understand her answers. Simple questions she should answer. Simple questions she should answer. Simple questions she should answer.

QUESTIONS ABOUT SEX ALWAYS PUZZLE THE MOTHER. SHE IS SURE THE CHILD IS NEVER OLD ENOUGH TO UNDERSTAND HER ANSWERS. SIMPLE QUESTIONS SHE SHOULD ANSWER. SIMPLE QUESTIONS SHE SHOULD ANSWER. SIMPLE QUESTIONS SHE SHOULD ANSWER.

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## On the Air

CFCF, VICTORIA

To-night

6.00—Modern Melodies.

6.30—Sunset Hour.

10.00—Planets—Barry-the-Sea.

To-morrow Morning

11.00—Christ Church Cathedral.

To-morrow Evening

7.00—Sunday Evening Concert.

7.30—Christ Church Cathedral.

8.15—Dr. Davies—"Angels! Ghosts! Spirits! Do They Exist—Do They Affect Us?"

KIR, SEATTLE

To-night

6.00—Medicine Show.

6.30—Syncope Thoughts.

7.00—Planets.

7.30—Taran of the Apes.

7.45—Musical School.

8.00—New Edition of the Air.

8.15—National Grand Opera.

8.30—National Concert Orchestra.

8.45—Talk by Maria Thorpe.

9.00—Country Dances and Orchestra.

9.15—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.

9.30—College Inn Orchestra.

9.45—Hotel Mark Hopkins Dance Orchestra.

10.00—Reminiscences.

To-morrow Morning

8.00—To be advised.

8.30—Major Jones and Capitol Theatre Orchestra.

8.45—Animated Cartoons.

9.00—Lesson of the Day.

10.00—International Bible Students' program.

10.15—Bible Stories.

10.30—Bible Stories.

To-morrow Afternoon and Evening

1.00—Bonland.

1.30—Quartette Time.

2.00—Conventualities.

2.30—Catholics.

3.00—Spartan Days.

3.30—Spartan Days.

4.00—Spartan Days.

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## Kent's

Open To-night

Until 9.30

Come in this evening and examine the new

first showing in Victoria of several new models.

Purchase Your Radio

From an Independent Dealer

KENT'S

Since 1862

641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

DAHLIA WEEK

IS PROPOSED

City Council of 1933 to Take Up Festival Plan

Promotion of a "Dahlia Week" in Victoria next year will be discussed by the 1933 City Council.

Yesterday afternoon a resolution was passed by the council on recommendation of the parks committee that this should be taken up early in the year.

Such an event might be held during fair week, it was stated.

Victoria is famous for its dahlias and the week could be turned into a festival similar to the Rose Week in Portland and the Tulip Festival at Bellingham. It was suggested.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1932

Benefit appeals rule should be clear and definite. Under this plan the government the mind should be clear and definite.

While this rule continues the mind is likely to be more than usual. With philosophical or religious speculations. Churches should benefit greatly in the coming months which will bring many ships into various denominations.

The period of vacation from the grossly material to the spiritual is of interest and at the same time exploration of the world, to which they have adventures by sea and land.

This is a fairly favorable day for asking contributions for charities and shrines. Those favored by fortune should be in good mood.

The rule favors association with friends, but principally with those whose interest is in the future.

There is a promising sign for conferences for social, political and other important plans and policies are discussed.







## COMMENTS ON KIDD COMMITTEE REPORT

By LIEUTENANT-COLONEL R. ROSS NAPIER  
(Formerly Departmental Commissioner)

### PART EIGHT

The Department of Public Works as was to be expected, comes in for severe criticism on account of its vast expenditures, more particularly of recent years, the expenditures in 1930 being stated at over \$11,000,000, and in 1931 at over \$13,000,000. Specific instances of large expenditures, alleged to be unnecessary except for political reasons, are quoted, and while some of these may be given some other interpretation by the government, the general facts speak for themselves and are sufficiently damning. The whole work of the committee will be more than justified, if, through the statements published in this section, the people of the province may be made to realize that patronage does not merely consist in the handing out of jobs either temporary or permanent, but is the means of milking the province annually of hundreds of thousands and even millions of dollars of unnecessary and even improper expenditure, and definitely wrecks all attempts at sane and business-like administration.

I have always contended that the expenditures, particularly of this department, should be regulated by availability of funds, while not restricting borrowing powers to provide for reasonable provincial development, but, until certain restrictive powers were granted recently, it was contended that whatever sum was passed by the Legislature must be made available. It is still necessary, however, to have other measures taken for the protection of the taxpayer against expenditure of public moneys for political purposes, in this and in other departments.

A list of government buildings with the local population and cost of erection is given, but, unfortunately, lack of information and knowledge of the subject, has prevented the committee from taking the opportunity for much constructive criticism. A very detailed report, from intimate personal knowledge, was made by me on the subject, but, apparently, either has not been perused by, or has not been made available to, the committee. As a result the one criticism is to some extent unfair. This is made on the fact that the building at Prince Rupert cost \$541,181, while the building at Kamloops only cost \$67,991. It is pointed out that the population tributary to Kamloops is much greater than that tributary to Prince Rupert. I have no fault with the last basis of comparison, but to make a fair comparison of cost, it should be pointed out that the Prince Rupert building was erected a considerable period after the Kamloops one and that the latter has for many years not only been so congested that rooms pertaining to the courts are occupied as offices and have to be vacated to permit the courts to function, but that in rentals for outside accommodation,

large sums are expended annually which would in themselves capitalize a large building.

### NECESSARY IN SOME FORM

The report states that it is difficult to understand several of the expenditures given. I may say that in the list given practically all the buildings are necessary in some form, but the committee might readily have found scope for drastic criticism of value received and suitability of buildings for economy of administration. The extent of the expenditure in some cases has been totally unwarranted, and the class of building has in several cases been far in excess of requirements. The buildings have also been unsuitable for concentration of staff and have encouraged the costly growth of separate departmental staffs, and so have held back the introduction of modern methods of administrative economy. In some cases the introduction of poor building material caused heavy recurrent cost for maintenance and repairs.

In looking at brick work which called for extensive repairs on one building, I was informed that the clerk of works during the erection of the original building was also the contractor for the supply of brick, which may have explained many things, but was costly for the province. In another building I saw a concrete base for a chimney, which was presumed to be solid cement. Much of the space in some of the buildings is devoted to court rooms on a scale of elaboration totally unnecessary, and entailing much expense for upkeep and heating. These court rooms with their adjoining rooms are, or may be, used twice a year for Supreme Court sittings. In some cases the court room is used for the County Court which may sit once a month. At other times this space and adjoining rooms are empty, although space for every-day requirements in the rest of the building may be at a premium or may have to be rented outside. In one or two cases this court room obsolescence has been so strong that the Department of Public Works have gone so far as to imprint on the Government Building, the words "court house," the colloquialism sometimes used. Generally the construction of the court room in the larger building, renders them unfit for any other purpose in the event of changed conditions calling for the closing of the agency.

Complete cessation of all construction on highways and buildings is recommended, and many other suggestions covering a wide range are made, some of which have previously been embodied in report of my own. Of this nature is the recommendation that all cars and trucks of the department be painted a special color for purposes of identification as government property. This, with further means of identification, was strongly and repeatedly recommended by me as a necessary preliminary to complete

reorganization, not of one department, but of all government transport, but it appeared impossible to get any interest or action in this as in other matters where great economies might have been effected.

One thing which appears to have escaped the notice of the committee is the manner in which residences for officials were, at least for a time, being erected or purchased, by this department. A spirit of emulation was thus stimulated in this as in other matters where great economies might have been effected.

As in the Lands Department, a reduction of staff is recommended. Most officials would admit that this is possible if they are permitted to retain the trained employees. This would mean, however, release of the recent appointees of the government, the power, of which there is but little chance under present conditions. It is recommended that the Department of Railways be handed over to the Department of Public Works. This was formerly the case.

The committee is vague as to how the wholesale dismissals of civil servants recommended is to be accomplished. While it states that some compensation would have to be given to employees of a number of years' service, it has apparently overlooked the fact that dismissal would involve heavy loss to the individual through forfeiture, though no personal fault of the government share of superannuation contributions earned during the years of employment. The recommendations, if carried out, would mean wholesale confiscation and breach of contract.

Economies in printing and annual reports on this subject, dealing with economies which might be effected and recommending the establishment of a year book and editorial committee. With the committee's conclusion that "patronage and self-interest have been allowed to control the affairs of government, and the public purse has been regarded as an inexhaustible booty upon which all may prey," there is possibly little fault to find. I would say, however, that it is the comparatively few who have preyed, while the many have paid, and that the "public demands" constantly used as an excuse for government maladministration and extravagance, is, in reality, the voice of vociferous minorities who seek to gain materially by the patronage system which has been inseparable from governmental activities.

### AROUSE PUBLIC OPINION

If, in these comments, I have appeared to criticize many of the conclusions of the committee, it has been done in no spirit of antagonism to the end they have had in view. On the contrary it has been with the belief that the more light that is thrown on the maladministration of the present and the past, the more likely is public opinion to be aroused to prevent its continuance in the future. It is inevitable that, in the little time at the disposal of the committee, they should have reached a conclusion, which, a wider knowledge of the province wide administration would have changed. Where they have reached conclusions from preconceived ideas which have remained uncorrected, or have ap-

## Sir Walter Scott's Centenary Sees Rebirth Of His Popularity

By JAMES KERR

It has been aptly said that poets are born—and re-born. All the fixed stars of literature, including Shakespeare himself, have suffered from temporary eclipses, and from revolutions in popular tastes. They may go temporarily out of fashion, but just as surely as they possess the real gold of greatness—truth, sympathy, and the wider vision—they return to our firmament with a clearer shining than ever.

Sir Walter Scott's books, it has been sometimes claimed, have suffered a decline in popularity, through these changes in the demand and supply of literary work. It was miraculous indeed, were he to escape a fate that has befallen his brethren of the pen in all ages. If he has gone out of fashion, in an age that appears to be content to take its literary nourishment in snacks and scraps, instead of sitting down to a leisurely meal, may we not say that it is the fault of the times and not of the writer? In reply, however, to those who affirm that the popularity of Scott is on the wane, one might point to the new editions of his works, in both cheap and expensive bindings—and especially of his novels—that continue to be published, almost wherever a printing press is in operation. One wonders if to-day's "best sellers" will show the same marks of permanent favor in time to come. For the last two or three decades, Sir Walter Scott's works have been springing up, all over the world, for the purpose of fostering the study of the writings of the Wizard. In this, the centenary year of his passing, elaborate preparations, too, for the fitting celebration of the time have been planned and nowhere will these be more worthily carried out than in his "own romantic town" of Edinburgh, his sister city of Glasgow, and his own beloved border country. So against any seeming signs of decline, there can be put abundant proofs of right ascensions—of renaissance. There is every reason to believe that

appeared to be unfair. I have criticized drastically in justice to those who might be affected by recommendations formed on erroneous premises. British Columbia never could, and certainly cannot now, afford the tremendous drain of the robbery euphemistically called patronage, and which, though not legalized by any will of the people, is permitted only because the public are kept in ignorance of its extent until it is called to their attention by an empty purse.

A surgeon does not patch a cancer—he uproots it if it may not grow again, but, in doing so, care must be taken to see that none of the vital organs is injured. This province needs a similar operation. There is unfortunately no magic wand which will remove, in like manner, the accumulated burden of many years of political sickness. This can only be eliminated by gradually building up a healthy body politic by a process of sane, sound and untrammeled administration.

Scott is better-understood and beloved by the younger generation of to-day, than their seniors, and that he will be even more read in the future than in the past.

In the curriculum of human knowledge, including the curriculum of the school—in the study and absorbing of the things that delight as well as nourish the mind, and the heart—Scott is entitled to, and is assured of a permanent place. Public taste in reading, which moves in circles, rather than in straight lines, may be swayed and directed by new influences and attractions; but it is sure, before it completed the round, to return to the orbit of Scott.

Sir Walter was an idealist as well as a realist. He projected his mind and fancy into the past, while observing keenly the society around him, and the manners of the day. He re-created and breathed life into the feudal system and the feudal times. He restored lost provinces of romance. Although a man belonging to a definite class and party, he did not write in the class or party spirit. His powers of sympathy and understanding are never more stirred than when tracing the thoughts and actions, and speaking in the words of the moorland shepherd, the humble cottar and his wife, the wandering spy, the fish-wife. Whenever we think of Scott, these characters and others crowd forward from memory's shelves. Although a lowland Scot, he may almost be said to have discovered the Scottish Highlands, or at least, the Highlands; and he could fling himself into the spirit of the westerners as well as the easterners as into that of the Borderer. He is the chosen and approved exponent of Scottish character and Scottish scenery, not in one district alone, but for all Scotland, from the Shetlands to the Solway, and from Auchmittle to Ardnamurchan. When Washington Irving visited Abbotsford, Scott invited some of his great neighbors to meet him, but at one dinner, the guests were humble folk. "I wished to show you," he told Irving, "some of our really excellent, plain, Scottish people: not fine gentlemen and ladies, for such you will find everywhere, and they are everywhere the same. The character of a nation is not to be learned from its fine folks."

Not only did Sir Walter know Scotland, but he knew his own people better than anybody else, whether in "Tales of a Grandfather" or in the poems, or in the novels. Nearly the whole story is there—the Middle Ages in "Castle Dangerous," "The Lord of the Isles," "The Fair Maid of Perth," "Quentin Durward," "Marmion," "The Lady of the Lake," "The Rhymer," "The Covenanters," "The Monastery," "The Abbot," the "Fortunes of Nigel," "The Legend of Montrose," and "Old Mortality"; the eighteenth century in "The Bride of Lammermoor," "Rob Roy," the "Heart of Midlothian," "Redgauntlet," "Waverley," the period of his own life in "Guy Mannering," the "Antiquary," "St. Ronan's Well."

If you want a pageant of Scottish history, you will find most of the great characters brought before your eyes—the Black Douglas, King Robert, James IV, James V, Queen Mary, the Regent Moray, James VI, Montrose, Argyle, Claverhouse, Rob Roy and Prince Charlie. The wars of Scotland are there; the religious controversies are there; the life of the nation is there—kings, nobles, courtiers, priests, ministers, farmers, laborers and craftsmen—from the Perth blacksmith of the fourteenth century and the Edinburgh goldsmith of the sixteenth century to the Arbroath fisherman of the nineteenth century. Scott was held by the romance of the dead years, the glamour of the past; the grey locks of lapping water; the spell of lonely towers, clinging to scattered cliffs; the minstrelries of fiddle and dancing deeds of chivalry; for woman's sake, love's sake, and the clan and home. The shadow of the tragedy of loyalty's sacrifice for the ancient dynasty lay right up to the edge of his own day, on the life of Scotland.

The soul of Sir Walter was so highly attuned to the source of true conduct that the sentiments of high import in his writings may often very reasonably be taken as his own. A recent writer thus puts it: "His heart was like a shell flung up from the deep, and carried away from where men find it. Take it whither you will, if you but hold it to your ear, you will hear it filled with the far sigh and whisper of the ocean; and your eyes will grow dim for the sorrow of the waves' stealthy, beneath the misty moon, and the sighing solitude of shores remote. Scott was never far from the universal fact of God."

His was least known and practised a marvelous wide humanity, in a tender-heartedness which secured, with freely-given surrender, the love and service of all sorts and conditions of men. He has only a glance at the story of his life to see how he awoke everywhere a devotion that desired to serve him, not only in the full glare of the sun of prosperity, but when the chill mist of adversity and loss came over him and his dreams. His servants at Abbotsford refused to leave, and would have worked without any wage, so richly had he won their affection. He had a passion for honor in all the relationships of life. See him sitting down to write off with his own hand the overwhelming burden of unforeseen financial calamity which would have gripped any other individual with grim despair. Bowed but not conquered, he died, with the gleam of honor on his countenance—a soul that could not know defeat. His own life was a drama of noble achievement, steadfast courage, surpassing the record of any hero in his fiction. It is the character revealed in the pages of Lockhart, and in his "Journal," that holds us with a spell even stronger than any wielded by the pen of the wizard.

In these days when our imaginative literature is flooded with much that, to say the least of it, is lawdry and flimsy, we can always turn to Scott as a rock on which we can take firm and sure stand. His writings are at all times a veritable tonic, and their present-day renaissance a hopeful and reassuring sign for the immediate future.

### GERMAN INDUSTRIALIST DIES

Cologne, Germany, Oct. 1 (Associated Press).—Louis Hagen, one of Germany's most widely known industrial leaders, died here to-day following a paralytic stroke last Wednesday. He was one of the principal figures in the German financial and industrial world.

## People with the nasty irritating "off-and-on" cough of CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

should read this—"I had a dry cough that bothered me day and night. I used RAZ-MAH and got rid of the trouble completely." Mr. Jacob Maas, Neustadt, Ont. Guaranteed relief from \$1 worth of your money back. No harmful drugs. 50c and \$1 everywhere.

## RAZ-MAH

## RELIEF SYSTEM IS CRITICIZED

Saanich Men Told Their Absence Would Double Revenue of Families

Flag Saluting Order Recalled As School System Termed "Joke"

Nearly fifty men and women of Ward Two, Saanich, yesterday evening attended a meeting of the ward ratepayers' association, held at Cleverdale School with H. Porter in the chair. Ernest A. Williams announced his candidature for the councilship of the ward and G. Matthews said he intended to stand for election to the school board. Mr. Matthews secured the assurance from the chairman that efforts would be made to secure trustee candidates more time at the annual election meetings.

The scale of relief payments was discussed, speakers regretting that the provincial government had considered establishing a monthly basis of \$15 per family. "If anything like that becomes effective I do not know what will become of some people. It looks as though there will be some sleep disappearing," commented one ratepayer. "It costs the government \$450 a week to keep a Doukhobor child, yet we find the government limits the cost of a wife and her life to \$15 a month," A. Ashby said, when protesting that the problem of providing for single men and boys had been badly mishandled. In municipalities they were given one day's work a week while the Legislature had been officially advised that single men in camps cost the province \$20 a month each. Councillor D. Hoare said the matter was outside of municipal control.

single men being a charge upon the provincial and federal governments. J. Williams advised married men to disappear in the bush. The women and children they have will obtain two or three times as much money under mothers' pensions, as their men can earn for them on relief work," he suggested. The proposal aroused much adverse criticism, many joining in a chorus of "stay and starve."

Speakers told of ratepayers unable to pay their taxes who had been refused permission to work on the bills and Councillor Hoare explained such a system was not legally permissible. Councillor Hoare explained the garbage collection service being given by contractors was cheaper than any service which could be given by the municipality. He recalled that a by-law to provide a municipal system had been defeated at the polls.

### SCHOOLS DISCUSSED

John Williams termed the school system "a joke." He said he had an agreement with H. J. Hinchin, life's assertion that the cost of education could be halved. John Reid said, "Children are being taught to be patriotic to salute the flag and sing 'God Save the King,' but appear to learn little else."

Lack of maintenance of side roads was criticized but all speakers agreed they could suggest no means of providing money to pay for the work they considered necessary. Councillor Hoare explained that all jobs undertaken this year were to provide relief revenue. Much of the time of the municipal trucks was devoted to transporting relief workers to various jobs.

### STREET LIGHTS

Lack of street lighting service was ascribed by the councillor to lack of funds. In 1931 the twenty-two lights had cost the ward \$1,000 out of the total appropriation of \$6,500 made to the ward. The lights had been shut off some months ago because money was not available. The B.C. Electric Company had offered to have the six cent rate hitherto paid for power and the councillor favored a by-law to raise the small sum necessary to triple the number of lights, and reorganize them in circuits. Such changes would enable the ward to have adequate lights at no increase in the cost for power.

R. Gray asserted that last winter some of the lights were burning in the daytime but were out at night. The question was referred to the Saanich Central Ratepayers' Association with a request that a delegation interview the municipal council.

## CABINET CHANGES ARE COMPLETED

Retiring British Ministers Hand Over Seats of Departments

Canadian Press and Associated Press London, Oct. 1.—The three principal retiring cabinet members who resigned last Wednesday over a disagreement on the protective tariff policy agreements of the recent Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference delivered their seals of office to the King at Buckingham Palace to-day.

The leave-taking of the three veterans, Viscount Snowden, who was Lord Privy Seal; Sir Herbert Samuel, Secretary for Home Affairs; and Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary for Scotland, was the occasion for a brief ceremony in the state apartments.

Their successors, Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Sir John Gilmour and Sir Godfrey Collins, were handed the seals by the King at the Privy Council session which followed.

This sounds good: "Jet" polishes your range when burning hot, a wonderful advantage. Sold everywhere.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870



## There's a Difference Between Hats and Millinery

The difference between Hats and Millinery is that Hats are turned out by the dozen, while Millinery Models are designed by an artist called a Milliner.

We are now showing a complete collection of Millinery Models to suit the youthful matron or the more mature woman.

Rich Crush Velvets  
Fine Soles  
French Felt  
Hatter's Plush  
Modelled in the very newest fall creations for 1932.  
10.00 and 12.50  
Included are Gainsborough, Vanity, Bryn Mawr, Beaufort and Marilyn.

We Also Design and Make to Order—Second Floor, H.B.C.



## "No more need for aching feet"...

Women who squeeze their feet into ill-fitting shoes because they believe that only tight shoes can be stylish, are subjecting themselves to needless torture. Cantilever Shoes are as graceful and as good-looking as any in the smartest shops—but designed on natural lines that make wearing them a pleasure. They bring you the luxury of style and quality, combined with glorious comfort, at a non-luxury price. Once you slip a pair on—you'll never wear anything else.



For healthy, happy feet wear shoes that FLEX naturally like the feet themselves.

Perfect fitting by experts insures perfect comfort to you. Get your release from foot torture now.

## CANTILEVER SHOES

Sold in Victoria Exclusively by

Hudson's Bay Company

## "The Turn of the Tide"

Tune in on CFCF Monday evening, 8 p.m., and listen to the sequel to "Keep the Home Fires Burning"—a play written by Howard S. Stevenson to stimulate business, to promote optimism and to create confidence in national stability.

## NEW LOW RICES

On British Columbia's Finest

## COAL

Save Now On...

## B.C. BLUE FLAME SOOTLESS

NUT

Was \$9.50, Now  
**\$9.25**

EGG

Was \$10.75, Now  
**\$10.50**

LUMP

Was \$11.00, Now  
**\$10.75**

ALL PRICES FOR CASH

Iron Fireman Stoker Coal, per ton...\$6.50 || Special Furnace Coal, per ton.....\$9.75

## FREE DELIVERY

IN ALL OF OAK BAY!

Also in ESQUIMALT and SAANICH up to 3 Miles from the City Hall

Try B.C. BLUE FLAME SOOTLESS. It's clean! It's sootless! It's QUALITY coal, growing in popularity every year. Order it now at these low prices. It costs you no more than ordinary

kinds. And, remember—no extra charge for delivery if you live in the City, in Oak Bay or anywhere in Saanich and Esquimalt within 3 miles of the City Hall. Order a ton to-day!

## CAMERON WOOD & COAL

1126 BROAD ST., (Opposite Spencer's)

CO. LTD.

PHONE E 4135



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1932

## TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E476—WE WILL CHARGE IT

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

14c per word per insertion.

Minimum charge 25c.

61c per line per month.

Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.

Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines in an advertisement, but the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one use.

Any claim for rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, please notify before 9 a.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:

1. Employment classifications, 1 to 18.

2. For Sale—Wanted classifications, 19 to 24.

3. Automotive classifications, 25 to 32.

4. Real Estate classifications, 33 to 44.

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## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—FOX TERRIER PUPPY, on

Rockland Avenue, September 20, collar

no name. Finder G. H. 176-2-74.

LOST—THURSDAY NIGHT, LEATHER

case containing music, telephone 2621.

Reward, \$7.00. 770-3-30.

LOST—GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WATCH

chain, neighborhood Richardson, Cam-

berbridge, Victoria, September 20, 1932.

Answers to name of "Midge". 770-3-30.

LOST—GOLD-RIMMED GLASSES, in

James Bay, 107 Lady Smith St.

770-3-30.

LOST—LADY'S FAWN KID GLOVE, EN

route James Bay, 107 Lady Smith St.

770-3-30.

SMALL DARK SABLE COLLIE, PARKED

near, no license. Pay advertising, take

away, otherwise disposed of. Weaver

Maplewood. 2091-1-78.

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ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND

line cuts. Times Engraving Department

Phone 2612.

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SUNSHINE CANATORIO—CURATIVE, CON-

valescent. Diet a specialty. Swedish mas-

sage. 2601.

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DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED

and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Build-

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ate and lodge seals engraved. General

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EDUCATIONAL

AT VICTORIA COACHING COLLEGE, 1188

Broad St. A. C. Lundy, M.A., and C.

Broun, B.Sc. Phone 2728.

BOOKKEEPING COMPLETE IN TWELVE

lessons. Special intensive day and night

classes. Starting October 10. Inclusive fees.

The Royal Business College, 1906 Govern-

ment Street. Phone 6014. Miss E. W. 26-2-104.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR JU-

nior clerks. Training classes. New College

School. 2123 Belmont Bldg. 212-3-78.

MACMILLAN SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011

Govt. St. Commercial Subjects. Thorough

instruction. 04911. E. A. Macmillan, prin.

PRIVATE TUITION—MATHEMATICS A

specialty. A. D. Musket. Phone 2612.

SPRINT SCHOOL

1012 DOUGLAS ST.

Affiliated with the

Business Educators' Association of Canada

Students enrolled every day

Courses: Stenography; Commercial; Prepara-

tory; Radio; Telegraphy

Call, phone or write for Prospectus

Telephone 2123 Belmont Bldg.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

AMOS N. ANDY, CHIMNEY SWEEPS

All brush work, no mess; phone 3011.

DYING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCANN, PROPRI-

ETOR, 844 Port Street. Phone 6121.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR

THE SAUNDERS ELECTRIC SERVICE, 306

Douglas St. Phone 7131.

ELECTRIC WIRING BASE PLUGS IN-

stalled. Radio repairs. Day and night

service. Get our prices. Canavan Brothers,

2645. 1261-26-24.

FLOORS

OLD FLOORS RENOVATED AND FINISHED

Specialty. 1261-26-24.

V. L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

701 Johnson St. Phone 6714.

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-

surance. See Lee, Parsons &amp; Co. Ltd.

MOVING PICTURES

HOME OR LODGE MOVIES, FILMS, PRO-

grams, 501 Union Bldg. Phone 2123.

PLASTERING

MULLARD-LATHING, PLASTERING,

repair work; reasonable. 2107 Shel-

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A. H. HASENBERTZ, PLUMBING AND

Heating. 1120 View Street.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

KALSMANN, ROOF REPAIRS, PAINT-

ing, paperhanging, etc. Prompt and

reasonable. 0281.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSO, ES-

tim free work card. Prices lowest. 2123.

UPHOLSTERY

OCHI DASH THE BLADE, NEVER HAP-

pens with Myatts. They are all good.

WE RECOVER, MAKE TO ORDER OR

ship cover. Call G434. H. F. Vincent,

700 Johnson; estimate free.

WEATHER STRIPPING

PEACE MEAL WEATHER STRIPS, FOR

draughty windows and doors. Prevents

cold; saves fuel. B. T. Leigh, 1212-26-24.

WOOD AND COAL

ALL KINDS CORDWOOD, 50, NOW \$5.50;

two week special. 2123.

ALL BEST DRYLARD WOOD \$4.50 CD;

none dry \$5.50 CD. Glenage Wood, 1123-

## PERSONAL

(Continued)

FOR ADOPTION—A LITTLE SUNNY BOY

aged 3 months. 1213 Colquhoun Avenue,

270-1-78.

DISEASE, ECZEMA, ULCERATED LEGS, TRY

George Lee's Chinese Remedy, 1070-1-78.

SUCCESS WILL COME WITH PHYSICAL

fitness. See G. Spence Matthews, 715

Port St. 2123.

Employment

HELP WANTED—MALE

MANUSCRIPTS WANTED TO BE DIGI-



AGENTS' OFFERINGS

Established 1863

\$150 CASH

And the balance arranged on a monthly basis. Will purchase a delightful 4-room stucco bungalow and garage surrounded by flowers and rocks. The bungalow is modern. The situation a good one, close to the Oak Bay golf links, sea and bus. The full price is \$3150. We will gladly show you over at your own convenience.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGCY. LTD.  
222 Government Street C4115

JAMES BAY ESTATE  
\$850 — Two houses on one good lot, close to the sea. Front house has four large rooms and bath for \$12 per month. The house in the rear has two rooms and bath at \$7. These places must be sold and the price cannot be beaten.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LTD.  
1222 Broad Street

SACRIFICE  
WELL-BUILT SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Three bedrooms or two bedrooms and den. Good basement; furnace, garage, sunny exposure. Near the U.S. health only reason for selling. \$2750

MACNICOL & CO. LTD.  
704 Yates St. E8222 and E5797

FAIRFIELD — WALKING DISTANCE  
A comfortable and well-built house, situated at No. 1120 Richardson Street, only a few doors from Commercial Street. There are eight spacious rooms with four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs and an extra toilet in the basement. The roof has just been resingled and painted, so that there is no need to come. Please make appointment to view the inside as we do not wish to disturb our tenants unnecessarily. To close the estate we are offering \$3500 this handsome home for \$3500.

(Yes, reasonable terms will be given)

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY  
Real Estate Dept.  
24126 Res. G4018

TWO GENUINE BARGAINS  
\$2500 CASH — High location, splendid 7-room semi-bungalow, open fireplace; cement basement; furnace, garage, etc. Not needing paint or repairs. Easily worth \$3500.

\$3300 — CHOICE PART OAK BAY — Very pretty semi-bungalow, containing living-room, dining-room, kitchen and three bedrooms; basement, furnace, garage, etc. For sale.

We can strongly recommend the above, which simply must be turned into cash. Owner's loss is your gain.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.  
1112 Broad Street Phone G7171

NORTH QUADRA STREET  
Just beyond the city limits in Saanich, on bus line. Here is the place you have been looking for and we know you will be delighted with it.

COZY LITTLE BUNGALOW  
on lot 62x200, with full bearing fruit trees, flowers and shrubs; garage; poultry house. Dwelling contains nice living-room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, built-in bath, 3-piece; full cement basement; large bedroom, also smaller one with full floors and clothes closets; kitchen with all conveniences, bathroom with nice fixtures, full basement with cement floor and furnace. Is in a high and healthy location with good outdoor cash. \$2550

And terms can be arranged

Immediate possession can be given and we would advise you to inspect this property at once if you are open to purchase a home in this popular district.

SWINERTON & MURPHY LIMITED  
220 Broughton Street.

A FIRE OR AUTOMOBILE POLICY, or one of our companies will give you absolute protection.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY  
\$2500

BUYS A BRAND NEW 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW  
consisting of living-room, open fireplace; 2 nice bedrooms with clothes closets; kitchen, built-in features; large breakfast room; built-in bath, 3-piece; full cement basement; garage with glass doors. Open lot with splendid view. Included in this sacrifice we offer a 1920 Willys-Knight big six sedan, exceptional good condition. We will accept a trade for a 4-room home in Saanich up to \$1500, balance cash.

For appointment, phone 80001

51 PROPERTY FOR SALE  
STORE-CORNER RICHMOND AND LANG-  
don, suitable for residence; \$15 per month. Apply opposite corner. 2030-62

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE —  
Cadboro Bay Road; \$12 month. Phone G5520. 15-26-40

52 PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

VERY CHOICE 17 ACRES ON 34-MILE  
circle, mostly cleared with big trees and pretty stucco bungalow in a grove of big oaks. City water. Bungalow could be taken with as little as 10 acres of land, or part of land can be traded with bungalow preferably for clear title, house apartment or stores.

Also on Glen Lake, close to Colwood links and handy to town, beautifully treed, with an attractive bungalow, wide view, large living-room with big open fireplace, bedroom and kitchen.

WRITE OWNER  
P.O. BOX 730

Close In  
Good stucco bungalow, live large rooms and sunroom, three nice bedrooms with cedar lined closets, kitchen and breakfast nook, well-fitted bathroom, full cement basement with useful storage, good garden, nice position. Built two years. Price \$3,500

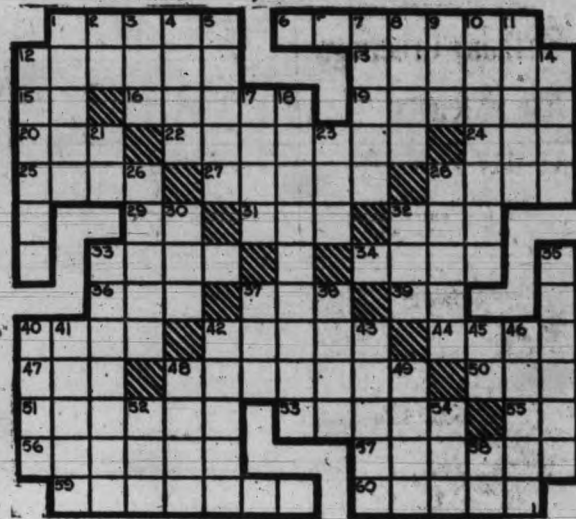
PEMBERTON & SON  
625 Fort St. Phone G 8124

TO THE POLYHOLDERS OF  
THE PRUDENTIAL  
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA  
Insurance is hereby given that a meeting of the polyholders of THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA will be held at the Home Office of said Company in the City of Newark, New Jersey, on Monday, the Fifth day of December, 1932, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing four persons to be voted for by the policyholders. Trustees as members of the Board of Directors of the Company to be held on the Ninth day of January, 1933.

At such meeting every polyholder of the corporation who is of the age of twenty-one years or upwards and whose policy has been in force for at least one year last past shall be entitled to cast one vote in person or by proxy.

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, President.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. To assist over obstacles.  
2. Angel charged with the ministration of comfort to man.  
3. Male goose.  
4. Revolved on an axis.  
5. Like.  
6. Gown.  
7. To declare.  
8. Tennis fence.  
9. Action of a horse.  
10. Male.  
11. To exist.  
12. Tailless amphibians.  
13. Erase.  
14. Preposition.  
15. Golf teacher.  
16. Writing implement.  
17. To strike with the hand.  
18. Sliding catch.  
19. Tin container.  
20. Away.  
21. Exclamation.  
22. Heavenly body.  
23. Commander.  
24. Metal.  
25. Drinking vessel.  
26. Generative.  
27. Sea eagle.  
28. Maltreated.  
29. Part of a fortification.  
30. To exist.  
31. To light again.  
32. Related on the mother's side.  
33. Yellow road flag.  
34. Railway station.

VERTICAL

1. Meander.  
2. Upon.  
3. Queer.  
4. Slave.  
5. To give medical care.  
6. Small snail.  
7. Part in a drama.  
8. Bad.  
9. Component.  
10. Lie.  
11. What Indian leader is under jail sentence?  
12. Sandy tract by the sea.  
13. To spill as liquid.  
14. Soil cultivator.  
15. Ventilating machine.  
16. Genus of grasses.  
17. Shoulder blade.  
18. Small African fox.  
19. Practical unit of electrical resistance.  
20. Festival day.  
21. Disfigurement.  
22. Fleishy underground stem of a plant.  
23. West Point student.  
24. Grew dim.  
25. Second note.  
26. Eye socket.  
27. Jewels.  
28. Narrow way.  
29. Total.  
30. To doze.  
31. Toward.

REGISTER NOW

For Voters' List of Municipality of City of Victoria for Current Year, 1932-33

With the exception of qualified licensees whose names appeared on last year's Voters' List, all non-property owners, whether male or female, who desire to qualify as voters at the next municipal election, must file the necessary declaration with the City Clerk, City Hall, not later than FIVE o'clock p.m. on MONDAY the THIRTY-FIRST day of OCTOBER, 1932.

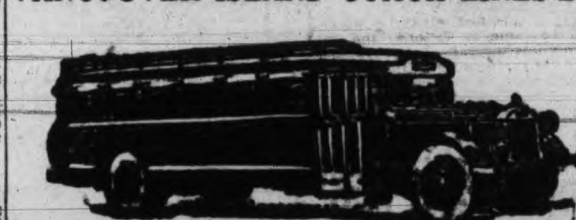
M. F. HUNTER, City Clerk

City Hall, Victoria, October 1, 1932.

"We Cover the Island"

"All Our Routes Are Scenic"

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.



INQUIRE FOR SPECIAL COACH RATES

TEMPORARY CHANGE OF ROUTE

Effective Tuesday, September 6, all Victoria-Nanaimo coaches will detour via the lower or Speedway Road (between Carmichael's Corner and Chase River School) until further notice, owing to the rebuilding of the Nanaimo River bridge.

Victoria-Sidney Service Now in Effect

WEEK DAYS	Leaves Victoria	Reaches Sidney
8:00 a.m.	8:05 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:35 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:20 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	3:35 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
5:15 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
7:15 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
11:15 p.m.	11:20 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
*Via Beacon Ave., East Saanich Road, Mt. Newton Cross Road and West Saanich Road.		
*Monday, Wednesday and Friday only.		
*Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only.		
SUNDAY	Leaves Victoria	Reaches Sidney
10:00 a.m.	10:05 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:05 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:05 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	8:05 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
10:15 p.m.	10:20 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

EXPRESS CARRIED ON ALL OUR ROUTES

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad

Phone E 1177 Phone E 1178

ISLAND COAL MINED FOR WINTER CONSUMPTION



Over 50,000 tons of coal from the famous mines on Vancouver Island are seen in the above picture waiting to be transported to Victoria and Vancouver, where the winter demand is already on the upturn. Coal, shown in this great reserve supply, is of all grades from heavy lump for domestic use to fine pea slack for commercial purposes. It is interesting to note that Vancouver Island coal is considered by experts to be the finest coal available anywhere. Approximately 50,000 working days for British Columbia miners, 82 per cent of which goes into wages, is represented in this huge supply.

SKYROADS CLUB BULLETIN



Headquarters of The Victoria Times Square Street; Arthur Sainsbury, 949 Fort Street.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

The background of the tempestuous drama pictured in "The Woman in Room 13," Elissa Landi's latest Fox picture now playing at the Playhouse Theatre, depends upon an ex-husband's abnormal desire for revenge upon his pretty wife, now happy in a second marriage. Ralph Bellamy, as the jealous ex, and Neil Hamilton, as the devoted new mate, share supporting honors in a large cast that also features Myrna Loy and Gilbert Roland. Henry King directed, from a Guy Bolton adaptation of the play.

To-day's Birthdays

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Margaret Jean Pringle, 552 Cowichan Street, Victoria (2).  
Wesley Cornelius McKay, 3074 Earl Grey Street, Saanich (8).  
Davis C. Ferguson, 562 Dupplin Road, Victoria (5).  
Joyce Margarette Jalland, Millstream Road, Langford (8).  
Gwendoline Velma Lohr, R.M.D. No. 1, Royal Oak P.O. (8).  
Edythe Lorandini, 503 Esquimalt Road, Victoria (7).  
Doreen Parfitt, 3238 Dublin Street, Victoria (7).  
Joyce Mavis Mawle, 961 Lateral Drive, Victoria (6).  
Dorothy Parsonage, 587 Marlfield Avenue, Victoria (11).  
Joseph Manton, 1123 Queen's Avenue, Victoria (12).  
Hubert Walter Arthur Brown, 37 Oswego Street, Victoria (8).  
Barbara Louise Campbell, 137 Simcoe Street, Victoria (7).  
Caldwell Crawford, 3008 Douglas Street, Victoria (15).  
Jean Maud Clark, 3288 Quadra Street, Victoria (12).  
Sidney David Clark, 3288 Quadra Street, Victoria (12).  
Charles Roy Hillier, 511 Mary Street, Victoria (9).

FLYING OFFICERS

Douglas Clarke, 534 Dupplin Road; John Earle, 1061 Joan Crescent; Ian Grant, 1231 McKenzie Street; Robert Hemmings, 2706 Cedar Hill Road; Horace Lindsay, 2210 Lydia Street; David Monk, 968 Hayward Avenue; Dan Matheson, 619 Dunedin Street; John MacDonald, 1164 Roslyn Road; Fred Potis, 215 Quebec Street; Edward B. Smith, 1028 Pendergast Street; Billy Walker, 772 George Road; George Watkins, R.R. No. 1, Sidney, B.C.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANTS

Joan Book, 1020 Joan Crescent; Charles Bennett, 638 Monterey Avenue; Ross Brown, 1121 Summit Street; Charles Bennett, 638 Monterey Avenue; Sydney Fullerton, 1394 Woodlands Road; Ian Grant, 1231 MacKenzie Street; Alan Hudson, 352 Moss Street; George Hutchison, Ladysmith, B.C.; Ed. McKeenan, 1971 Hampshire Road; John MacDonald, 1164 Roslyn Road; Joseph Tatham, 15 Menzies Street; Billy Weston, P.O. No. 13, Shawnigan Lake.

SQUADRON LEADERS

Allos Burton, 80 Regina Avenue; Billy Barbour, 1035 Caledonia Avenue; A. Castillo, 3006 Carroll Street; E. Westall Clarke, 770 Queens Avenue; Norman E. Dawson, 38 Ontario Street; Hilda Davies, 77 Sims Avenue; Harry Evans, 723 Oliver Street; Bob Gonnason, 1390 Seaview Avenue; Victor Kusumata, 740 Yates Street; Dale Miller, 2643 Blackwood Avenue; Norman James Martin, 1792 Kings Road; Dick Marsh, 320 Mary Street; Gordon Payne, Sub P.O. No. 9, Hillside Avenue; Bill Potter, 1039 St. David Street; Stanley Sellick, 206 Menzies Street; Charlie Thomas, 244 Trent Street.

WING COMMANDERS

Peter Davey, 3191 Shelbourne Street; David King, Port Alice, B.C.; Margaret Morford, Box 970, Victoria; George Palmer, 3200 Shelbourne Street; Violet Woodruff, R.R. No. 1, Victoria; Fred Winslow, Shawnigan Lake.

AIR COMMODORES

Robert Brown, 2538 Scott Street; Douglas A. Balfour, 135 Beechwood Avenue; Rubymary Brown, 1404 Harrison Street; James Clarke Jr., 319 Chester Street; Edgar Dickson, 1175 St. Patrick Street; Rudy Loeffler, 1447 Taunton Street; Royce Marshall, 1222 Clover Avenue; Charles Page, Shawnigan Lake; Robert Randall, 2816 Shakes-

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

On the Screen

Capitol—Chester Morris in "Corsair" Columbia—Buck Jones in "McKenna of the Mounted."

Dominion—"Back Street," starring Irene Dunne.

Empire—"Roar of the Dragon," with Richard Dix.

Romano—Helen Twelveteers in "A Woman of Experience."

Playhouse—"The Woman in Room 13," starring Elissa Landi.

Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

Plantation—Dancing and cabaret features.

"BACK STREET" HUMAN DRAMA

As a human drama of human hearts, no motion picture shown on a local screen in several seasons has excelled "Back Street," the Universal screen play which opened to-day at the Dominion Theatre. This noteworthy production is an adaptation of Fannie Hurst's widely read story of the same name, and the film version does full justice to the original novel of the noted authoress.

Irene Dunne, who plays the leading female role, is a splendid delineator of the spirited young girl who finds true love when she least expected it, and gives up everything else in life to follow the dictates of her heart. That her lover is a married man cannot prevent an affair which continues over a span of twenty years; because it is vital, fundamental, soul-stirring. The principal male part is played by John Boles, whose fame as a singer has given way to an established reputation as an actor of unusual depth of feeling.

The sincerity of Boles and Miss Dunne make what might have been a tedious affair a thing of transcendent tenderness, in which the principals at all times hold the sympathy of the audience.

EMPIRE THEATRE

"Ash blonde hair faintly touched with the tantalizing gleam of copper. Big blue eyes, dreamy and sombre one instant, alight and dancing the next, warm and caressing another. An oval face with delicate, classic features, rose color mantling soft cheeks. Red lips, inviting, alluring, parting to reveal even, white teeth. A slender figure, lithe and graceful, a poem in motion, a sculptor's dream in repose."

That is an artist's description of Gwili Andri, the dancing beauty from Denmark who comes to the screen for the first time as Richard Dix's leading woman in RKO Radio's "Roar of the Dragon," now at the Empire Theatre. The artist is Armando, the internationally famous Latin painter.

ROMANO THEATRE

Three hits in a row is the pace set by the radiant Helen Twelveteers, RKO Pathe star, who now is ranking close to the top among the feminine stars.

"Her Man" earned a place among the ten best of the year partially through the work of Helen. And then came "Millie." Now it is "A Woman of Experience," which is now showing at the Romano.

It completes Helen's downfall 'cinematically speaking. In "Her Man," Helen was a woman of the honky-tonka, in "Millie," she portrayed a character of the great middle-class but still nothing to refrain from moralizing over. Now she is here as a woman of the past who hobnobs with nobility.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Ralph Lewis, veteran of the screen, who played the role of the judge in Columbia's dramatic picture, "Attorney for the Defence," starring Edmund Lowe, has an important character part in "McKenna of the Mounted," a Columbia Buck Jones picture having the action of colorful Canadian Mounted Police for its background. The picture is showing at the Columbia Theatre.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Roland West read more than 100 novels, plays and original scenarios before happening across "Corsair," his latest starring vehicle for Chester Morris, which is at the Capitol Theatre to-day. "Corsair" appeared first as a magazine serial and then in book form, and is from the pen of Walton Green, former head of the secret service for Prohibition Enforcement. Rolfe Lloyd and Robert Ross directed in association with Roland West. The cast supporting Chester Morris includes Allison Lane, William Austin, Frank McGee, and others.

PRICES:

Weekdays	Saturdays and Holidays
12-5 p.m. - 20c	12-4 p.m. - 20c
5-7 p.m. - 35c	4-6 p.m. - 35c
Legs - 80c	Legs - 80c
7-11 p.m. - 80c	6-11 p.m. - 80c
Legs - 80c	Legs - 80c
Children, All Day, 10c	

Coming Monday

Mr. & Mrs. MARTIN JOHNSON

In a picture that is a page torn from the heart of the jungle.

Only Talking Picture 190c Made in Africa

FOX PICTURE

COLUMBIA

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

BUCK JONES

McKENNA OF THE MOUNTED

Second Feature BEN TURPIN ANDY CLYDE

JACK OAKIE W. C. FIELDS

Million Dollar Legs

Also "Heroes of the West"

Usual Prices

Coming Monday

Marion Davies and Clark Gable in "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

Now — AND ALL WEEK

A PICTURE FOR THE MILLIONS

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Emmett Corrigan, Fred Kohler, Ned Sparks, Mayo Methot and Gay Seabrook.

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ESTABLISHED 1885

Men's Work Boots, \$2.95

Men's Ford Boots and Oxfords, \$5.00

A Few Lines Only

Ladies' Special Shoes, \$2.95

Greatly Reduced

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street

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WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

SAFETY CAB

COMPANY

METERED SERVICE

The Original 25c Cab

PHONE: G 1155

When Meter Reads	Effective October 1, 1932	1 mile	25c
25c Pay 20c		1 1/2 miles	30c
50c " 35c		2 miles	35c
75c " 50c		2 1/2 miles	40c
1.00 " 60c		3 miles	45c
1.25 " 70c		3 1/2 miles	50c
1.50 " 80c		4 miles	55c
1.75 " 90c		4 1/2 miles	60c
2.00 " 1.00		5 miles	65c

NEW LOW RATES

LOWEST IN HISTORY

One or Five Passengers—No Extra Charge

NO CHARGE WHILE CAB TRAVELS TO AND FROM CALL

UP-TO-DATE LIGHTING FIXTURES

AT MODERATE PRICES

We Have Many New Designs to Choose From and Invite Your Inspection



A shipment of beautiful Bed Lamps and Boudoir Lamps has just arrived at attractive prices.

Bed Lamps	\$3.75
Boudoir Lamps	\$3.50
Novalty Lamps	\$2.75
Radio Lamps	\$4.00

MURPHY ELECTRIC CO. LTD.

722 YATES ST.

PHONE G 1713

OUR Private Family Room, offering that absolute privacy, so important to those who mourn, is just one of the thoroughly up-to-date features which make the S. J. CURRY & SON Funeral Home service so complete. You will like the modernness and quiet beauty of the Curry service.

At Pioneer Square, Opposite Christ Church Cathedral

Pay Last Tribute To Mrs. Ruffell

A large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral tributes marked the funeral yesterday of Mrs. Nellie Elgon Ruffell, who passed away on Friday, Rev. O. L. Jull officiated at the service, during which the hymn "Abide With Me" was sung. P. J. Edwards sang the solo, "There Is No Death." The remains were laid at rest at Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following acting as pallbearers: R. Ruffell, J. Dronfield, E. Prewett, W. S.

Norrington, A. Sangster and F. Abrams.

All members of the Boys' Parliament and Boys' City Council and ex-Tuxis boys are asked to meet at 7:30 o'clock to-night in the Y.M.C.A. to organize an Ex-Tuxis Club.

First Baptist Women's.—The women's union of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon in the women's parlor. Mrs. C. C. Spofford will give the report on the recent northwest Baptist convention and after her address business will be transacted.

Friendly Help to Meet.—The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the headquarters, Market Building.

Dry Kindling Wood

Place Orders Now—It Will Be Hard to Get Later On

Lemon, Gonnason Co. Ltd.

Empire 7141-7142 Victoria, B.C.

## Parties Working Out Policies

## NEWS IN BRIEF

A meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club will be held this evening at 1415 Lang Street.

The Y.M.I. softball team will hold a dance on Tuesday in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street. Invitations may be secured from any member.

The Overseas Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Spencer's private dining-room. Bruce A. McKelvie will speak on the Imperial Economic Conference.

The annual meeting of the Victoria West Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. All members are earnestly invited to attend.

As a result of the accident on the Island Highway Thursday night in which one woman was injured, William J. Woods of E.M.C.S. Armisteads, fined \$30 and \$2 costs in the Provincial Police Court this morning for driving to the common danger.

The annual meeting of the James Bay Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the South Park School. The election of officers will take place. New members will be welcomed. Light refreshments will be served.

St. John's Girls will hold a bazaar on Wednesday afternoon and evening. It will be opened by Mrs. Mills, the diocesan girls' secretary, at 3 o'clock. Afternoon tea will be served, and there will be many articles displayed suitable for Christmas gifts. There will also be a candy stall, home cooking and many other attractive features.

The City Council yesterday afternoon gave final passage to the sign-by-law, which governs erection and operation of all building signs in the city. An amendment to the water rates by-law under which a change is made in the service charge where more than one connection is taken off a meter was introduced.

With sixty-six appeals listed, the annual court of revision on the city assessment roll commenced sessions at the City Hall this morning. The court consists of Mayor Leeming as chairman, and Aldermen A. Pedersen, W. T. Straith, W. D. Todd and J. A. Worthington. Last year fifty-four appeals were before the court.

Reeve Crouch and Clerk R. R. F. Sewell of Saanich and Mayor Leeming and Alderman John A. Worthington of Victoria will confer Monday morning on proposed splitting of the cost for street lights on the Victoria-Saanich border line. The city contends Saanich should pay a portion of the cost of erection and operation of these lights which benefit both communities.

With tax payments in hand totalling \$65,715 at the close of business yesterday, Saanich municipality is far ahead of the mark attained on September 30 last year, when collections had amounted to \$57,650. Municipal officials this morning expressed the opinion that the collected percentage of this year's levy will compare favorably with that of last year.

With all hands working at full pressure this morning city treasury officials were confident that tax collections would reach the anticipated 85 per cent. Clerks are several days behind with records, so it was impossible to gain an approximate figure of payments, but it was generally expected the collections would be about the same as last year.

The Central executive of the Victoria Conservative Association will hold their final meeting of the year on Wednesday evening in the headquarters, Campbell Building. The annual meeting of the association for the election of officers will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at which only registered voters of the city and Oak Bay will be admitted.

A party composing the northwest group of the Investment Bankers' Association reached the city by the Seattle boat early this afternoon for the annual meeting of the association here. The conference is being held at the Empress Hotel. John Hope of the Dominion Securities, Toronto, who arrived here this morning from the east is attending the conference.

Chief of Police Thomas Hestley informed the City Council yesterday that he thinks all painting of street signs should be handled by the city engineer's department instead of the police department. He will recommend this move to the police commission next year. The chief stated that in painting parking spaces for the winter only those authorized by the streets, Traffic and Regulations By-law would be painted.

STEVENSON PLAY ON AIR MONDAY

"The Turn of the Tide" to Be Broadcast Over CFCT

"The Turn of the Tide" by Howard Stevenson dealing with the activities of Canaan, a mythical city on the southern end of Vancouver Island, will be presented by the Stevenson Players over CFCT on Monday evening.

Mayor Parson, the chief character in the play, will be played by Frank Partridge. The drama is scheduled for 8 o'clock and is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

CUT IN LIQUOR PRICES ANNOUNCED

A downward revision in Liquor Board prices was made to-day, affecting some well-known brands. A reduction of ten cents was made in the price of one brand of 25c brandy in two brands of Chinese liquor; 55 cents in Greek vermouth; 50 cents in a Creme de Cassis brand; 50 to 70 cents in rye; 65 cents in one brand of gin; 55 cents in a Bourbon; 70 cents in several Canadian Scotch whiskeys, 45 cents in imported Scotch.

DIED TO-DAY

John Quintermain passed away this morning at his home, Douglas Street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## Conservatives Here To-day, Liberals In Vancouver Monday

Trend of British Columbia Government Under Either Political Group Being Set at Meetings

Provincial Conservative Executive in Session at Empress Hotel Moves to Endorse Premier Tolmie

What British Columbia is heading for in the way of government will be pretty well settled Tuesday evening.

This morning the executive of the British Columbia Conservative Association arrived here from their home in all parts of the province and gathered behind closed doors at the Empress Hotel. They constitute the body of "elder statesmen" of the party—the Conservative members of the House are not ex-officio members of the executive and what they decide is what the Conservative party for Premier down seek to carry out.

Monday morning Liberals from all over the province will gather in a two-day convention in Vancouver to decide the policy of their party for the immediate future.

What the Conservative executive decides to-day will rule the present government until it goes out of office about the middle of next year and it will largely constitute the general policy upon which the government will go before the electors in the general election.

What the Liberal leaders decide at their convention will set the pace for the members of that party from now on to election time and they expect the result of the election will give them the responsibility of carrying it out as the policy of the government in office.

TOLMIE ONLY LISTENING

Twenty-eight members of the B.C. Conservative executive were in their seats at 10 o'clock this morning when President Lindley Craze, K.C. of Victoria called the meeting to order.

Besides the executive, Premier Tolmie and all his cabinet ministers were there. The cabinet ministers did not speak, explaining this was an occasion when they had to sit and listen to what these interpreters of the voice of the scattered people of British Columbia had to say.

Premier Tolmie, however, made a speech, inviting all the members out to his Saanich farm. The meeting accepted the invitation to be at the Premier's farm by 4 o'clock this afternoon for tea.

At noon W. O. Wallace of Saanich, secretary of the executive, announced to the newspapermen that there would be no statement issued until the gathering adjourned to go to the Premier's tea. He said the reason was that nothing had developed during the morning upon which a statement could be based. He said only broad party policy was being discussed.

Shortly before 1 o'clock the gathering broke up, with the members adjourning for luncheon at a honor of Premier Tolmie and members of the cabinet.

The members upon adjourning said that their discussions were leading up to a vote of confidence in Premier Tolmie, endorsing his recent actions and calling for party cohesion, which they anticipated, would be passed before the meeting adjourned to the Tolmie farm for 4 o'clock tea.

There were no set speeches at the luncheon, but as soon as it was over the members resumed their discussion. They will be in Victoria until this evening, but it was said everything would have to be pushed through before they left the hotel for the Premier's tea.

To take part in the Liberal convention, forty-seven elected and ex-officio representatives of the Victoria Liberal Association will leave here by the midnight boat Sunday for Vancouver. Others are coming from all island ridings.

T. D. Pattullo, Liberal leader, has been in Vancouver for the last week with other members of the provincial organization completing arrangement details for the gathering. The convention will run through Monday and Tuesday.

real. The "machine"—a long pole with a bucket at one end balanced on cross-sticks above the well—was used in the earliest phases of Egyptian agriculture, he said.

EGYPTIAN ART

On the theme of Egyptian art, the noted student explained the angularity characteristic of that work was merely a convention. He mentioned the fact modern artists did not give a recognizable representation of what they painted, instead of adopting the conventions of the modern age the Egyptians strove to give not only the flat elevation of the thing they drew but also a plan as seen from above the object. This was carried out largely in their scheme, giving rise to such pictures as profile views of heads in which were placed as the known as Nubia. The name for gold in those days was "nub," he added.

Mr. Glanville would like to organize a branch of the Egypt Exploration Society while in Canada.

His institution, the British Museum, has suffered largely from current conservation. The excavations have been cut to the bone. It was largely supported through private donation, he said, many wealthy people interested in the institution giving the purchase price for donations.

New methods of display in which the exhibits were given more room were being put into force in the museum, he said.

Birthdays Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

WILLIAM B. CROMBIE  
WILLIAM ERICKSON  
E. G. MAYNARD



—Photo by Stephens-Colmer

E. G. MAYNARD

Born in Victoria in 1886, Mr. Maynard has spent his entire life in this city. He has been associated with the jewelry business in Victoria since 1902, and has operated his own store since 1924, and is at present located at 643 Yates Street. He is a member of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge No. 2, A.F. & A.M. and belongs to the Pacific Club. He is married and has three daughters.



W.M. ERICKSON

Bill Erickson, popular basketball official of Victoria, celebrated his birthday yesterday. Mr. Erickson is a partner in the wholesale firm of Pearce, Erickson and Hill. He has been a member of the Victoria District Basketball Association. Mr. Erickson lives at 440 Walton Street.

William Bishop Crombie, insurance loss adjuster for Vancouver Island, celebrated his birthday yesterday. Mr. Crombie was born at Falkirk, Scotland, and was educated there and at Glasgow, where he had early technical training in iron and engineering works. He came to Canada in 1903 and located at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, where he engaged in the building and insurance business for a number of years. Later he became a farmer and also acted as purchasing agent for several companies. The Dominion government acquired his services and he was engaged in soldier settlement work. In 1919 he came to Victoria, and in 1920 started as insurance loss adjuster. Mr. Crombie is a member of the Pacific Club and lives at 31 Olympian Avenue.

FINE LECTURE SERIES LISTED

University Extension Association Announces Schedule For Winter

With a lecture on "The Kild Report" by Prof. H. F. Angus, M.A., head of the department of economics at the University of British Columbia, the University Extension Association will open its 1932-33 schedule of lectures on October 12. It was announced to-day.

The meeting, which will be held in the Girls' Central School, will be the first of a series of eleven, covering a wide range of subjects, which will be delivered under the association's auspices.

Many well-known lecturers, such as Prof. F. H. Soward, Dr. G. C. Sedgewick, Prof. F. G. C. Wood, Prof. W. A. Carrothers and Prof. G. M. Shrum, all leaders in their various fields at the University of British Columbia, have been secured for the series, the complete programme for which follows:

October 13, at Girls' Central School—Prof. H. F. Angus, B.C.L., "The Kild Report."

October 27—Prof. T. Larsen, M.A., "The Elizabethan Age."

November 10—Prof. G. C. Sedgewick, Ph.D., "Who Shall Be Educated?"

November 24, at Girls' Central School—Prof. A. C. Cooke, M.A., "Renaissance Life in Renaissance Art" (illustrated).  
December 8, at Girls' Central School—Prof. F. N. Soward, B.Litt., "The German Republic."  
January 12—Prof. W. A. Carrothers, Ph.D., "Problems of a Planned Economy."  
January 26—Prof. F. G. C. Wood, B.A., "Sir Walter Scott—After 100 Years."  
February 9—Prof. F. A. Roving, Cand. Ph.D., "Glimpses From the Agricultural Past."  
February 16—Prof. W. L. Macdonald,

"THE TURN OF THE TIDE," CFCT Next Monday Night. Listen In.

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Ph.D. "Modern Poetry of the Earth."

March 2—Prof. G. M. Shrum, Ph.D., "The Nature and Origin of Cosmic Rays."

March 16—Prof. F. H. Soward, B.Litt., "Escapes where otherwise specified, the lectures will be delivered in Victoria College and will start at 8-15 o'clock."

Rotarians will meet as usual on Thursday in the Empress Hotel.

No functions have yet been arranged for the Canadian Club next week.

LAST RITES HELD

Private funeral services were held this morning at 10:30 o'clock for Mrs. Eliza Craig, who passed away Wednesday, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., officiated, and interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BURIED YESTERDAY

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for William Tyler, late of 2118 Douglas Street. Rev. A. deB. Owen officiated and interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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Stevenson's Play

CFCT Monday, 8 p.m.



# Intercity League Football Series Opens Here Next Saturday

## THE Local Coast Loop "Rep" Eleven Will MIRROR Meet Nanaimo City

Sanford Denies Professionalism Charges of Lloyd Craig

Argument Becomes Heated When New Westminster Player Defends Himself

B.C.F.A. Would Still Like to Look Over Books of Club

STARTLING developments in the charge of Lloyd Craig, president of the British Columbia Football Association, that Aubrey Sanford, star goalie of the New Westminster Royals, had admitted to him that he, Sanford, had received money for playing football, were seen at this week's meeting of the provincial association in Vancouver. Sanford attended the session and the argument became quite heated.

The report of the meeting, in part, as carried in The Vancouver Sun, follows:

"Lloyd Craig intimated, as the session opened, his understanding that Mr. Sanford had desired this meeting. This was quickly disputed by Mr. Sanford. 'I had nothing to do with calling this meeting; let us have that clear from the outset. I was invited here.' 'Mr. Craig said it was not important. 'Mr. Craig expressed curiosity over the point at issue. Mr. Sanford said he was there to deny assertions made by the council or to Mr. Craig that he had received money for playing football. 'He was not concerned with charges of professionalism, he said, but he was with statements appearing in the press that he had admitted accepting money.

"Mr. Craig took over. Mr. Sanford, he said, had admitted to him as man to man and at a private conference that he (Sanford) had spent more money in football than he had ever received.

"If you will stand before this meeting," said Sanford sharply, "and say that I ever admitted to you having taken money for playing football, you are a liar Mr. Craig."

"The air seemed electrified at this juncture. Mr. Craig's face turned red. 'I am not accustomed,' he said, 'to be spoken to in that fashion. I am not coming down to football meetings to be called that by any man. I think you might have spoken in a more gentlemanly way.'

"It would not make any difference how I phrased it," retorted Sanford. "It would still have the same meaning. I say you are a liar." He advanced toward the chair. Mr. Munro caught at his coat tails, restraining him. "Mr. John Richardson broke in to say that he recalled the session between Sanford and Craig referred to and he remembered they had moved to another room where the talk continued and also that Sanford had admitted spending more money in football than he ever received in Richardson's hearing."

"Professor Todd was there also," interrupted Sanford, who then turned to Todd and asked him point blank if he remembered he (Sanford) making any such assertion.

"Mr. Todd leaned slightly forward in his chair. 'No Aubrey,' he said, 'I can't remember you saying anything like that.'

Mr. Richardson said Sanford must not think anyone would attempt to frame him. "Looking around the room Sanford then said:

"I do not know Mr. Chapman well, so apart from him and Dr. Todd, I trust no one sitting at this table."

"Turning again to the chair Sanford said:

"And you, Mr. Craig, calling yourself a Christian and a gentleman, how can you come here to this meeting and make a statement like that, one that you know is not true?"

"Craig shrugged questioning shoulders. "Mr. Chapman told Sanford he could not see why a player should object to being called a professional. The Coast League players were out to entertain the public."

"Sanford said he did not care what he was called, the point was he was being held up as one who admitted taking money. He denied admitting anything of the kind.

"Secretary Bob (Scobie) suggested there could be no wish on the part of his council to persecute Sanford. Why not leave the way open for Sanford to produce evidence that he was not a professional?"

"Yes," from Mr. Chapman, "is it not feasible to reconsider the whole matter?"

"But we must have a basis from which to work," interjected Scobie, "for example, for some mutually trusted individual to inspect the Westminster Royals' books and report only on the Sanford status therein. If he is the victim of mis-administration we might be able to clear it all up."

"Sanford made it plain that his only concern was with obtaining clarification of the charges that he had admitted taking money. Nothing else interested him."

Todd and Chapman repeatedly appealed to the chairman saying if there was not some chance of a misunderstanding having arisen over what has been said in confidence."

"No chance whatever," Craig invariably answered, and Mr. Richardson made similar responses."

### Junior Football

Officials of the Victoria Junior Football League are now calling for entries for the Lower Island Cup and

Match Will Mark Opening of Competition Between Victoria Team and First Division Clubs of Pacific Coast Football Association for Handsome Trophy; New Westminster Royals Here on November 5; Victoria Plays in Nanaimo October 30

Next Saturday will witness the opening of the intercity league football series, between Victoria's all-star Pacific Coast Football Association eleven and the first division clubs of the Coast circuit, when the local "reps" will engage Nanaimo City at the Royal Athletic Park. Announcement of the match was made to-day by J. R. Jones, secretary, of the Victoria division.

### IN MAIN EVENT



DES ANDERSON of Seattle, who will meet Floyd Wolfgang, Olympia, in the eight-minute round main event of to-night's wrestling card at the Tilikum Gym. In the semi-wind-up, Bob McGregor has been matched with "Bunny" Martin. The first bout will get under way at 8:45 o'clock.

### POINT GREY AT UPLANDS

Victoria and Vancouver Golfers Meet in Interclub Fixture To-morrow

Leading golfers from the Point Grey Club, Vancouver, will engage a strong Uplands team in an interclub fixture over the local course to-morrow. Foursomes will be played in the morning and friendly matches in the afternoon.

In the feature match Don Sutherland, Point Grey pro, and Harold Brynjolfsson, leading amateur of that club, will oppose Walter Gravin, Uplands pro, and Bob Morrison, former city champion. Brynjolfsson was a former leading amateur here.

Draw and starting times follow: 9:30—D. Sutherland and H. Brynjolfsson vs. W. Gravin and B. Morrison. 9:35—P. W. Burnside and H. King vs. C. N. Westwood and H. O. English. 9:40—R. Cleat and J. M. Sturdy vs. D. Randall and W. Leith. 9:45—J. Howat and W. E. Walde vs. G. Prety and D. A. MacDonald. 9:50—W. S. Charlton and W. F. Houston vs. R. A. Semple and J. Lambe.

9:55—W. B. Knickerbocker and G. Thomas vs. R. L. Challoner and F. C. Dillabough. 10:00—J. J. Forster and D. P. Archibald vs. F. C. Holden and B. J. Hall. 10:05—R. M. Mottishaw and J. G. Bowers vs. D. McDermid and A. J. Watson.

10:10—E. W. Hodge and W. E. Roberts vs. A. Craig Jr. and John Cameron. 10:15—J. H. Edgell and H. S. Wilson vs. Major W. C. Angus and Dr. F. Buchanan.

10:20—T. Sorenson and G. B. Rickards vs. P. L. Leslie and F. Lewin. 10:25—C. Carmichael and G. Wilkinson vs. O. S. Carr and G. R. Naden. 10:30—W. R. Watson and J. A. Perdue vs. P. Austin and W. Herbert. 10:35—G. A. Clothier and M. Shier vs. H. A. Duns and C. W. Brooks. 10:40—J. C. Dietrich and H. A. Wiles vs. P. Partridge and B. Waude.

The Provincial Cup. Entries for the latter competition will close on October 31.

### WINNERS OF LEAGUE SOFTBALL TITLE



Above is the New Method Laundry team which captured the championship of the Progressive League in the Victoria and District Softball Association. The laundry boys enjoyed a great season and plan to defend their laurels next year. Those in the picture are: Back row, left to right, Stan Jones, Sam Swetnam, Doug Mann, N. McCall and D. Stewart; middle row, John Campbell, Wilf Jones (manager), Ruben Lamb and Bert Simpson; front row, Ed Gibson. "Buzz" Francis, popular pitcher of the team, who was the victim of a drowning accident at Shawnigan Lake, is shown in the inset.

## Fighters In Pink For Card To-night

Leo Lomski and Ben Shaves Battle in Main Event of Pacific Stadiums Card

D. Lenhart and "Red" Tingley in Semi-windup; First Preliminary at 8:30 o'clock

With Leo Lomski and Ben Shaves, the two principals for the ten-round main event, in the pink of condition and the remainder of the card ready for action, the Pacific Stadiums will present their second boxing show to-night at the Yates Street arena. The first preliminary will get under way at 8:30 o'clock and the doors will be thrown open to the public an hour before.

All the contenders went through their final workouts yesterday evening before 800 fans.

The complete card for to-night follows:

Two rounds—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen (186) vs. Ben Shaves, Oklahoma (184). Eight rounds—Denny Lenhart, Portland (185) vs. Red Tingley, San Francisco (183).

Six rounds—"Wild Man" Pat O'Hanigan, Los Angeles (186) vs. Bobby Nelson, Spokane (160).

Four rounds—Claire Godfrey, Los Angeles (180) vs. Danny Pastore, Victoria (185).

All the bouts will be refereed by Billy Davies with Louis Callam and Harry Stanley as judges.

GREAT FIGHT EXPECTED

The main event is expected to be one of the best heavyweight bouts offered here for some time. Lomski has been in training here for four days and looks in great shape. Shaves arrived here yesterday from Seattle after a strenuous training grind in Seattle. Shaves, who is champion of the U.S. marines, is confident of stowing Lomski away.

"Red" Tingley, who opposes Denny Lenhart in the eight-round semi-wind-up, showed plenty of class in his work-out yesterday evening. The San Francisco boy packs a hefty wallop and is a good defensive fighter.

Bobby Nelson will meet the slugging Pat O'Hanigan in a scheduled six-round bout, arrived in the city to-day. He has been working out regularly in Seattle and is expected to be a first-class match for the slugging Irishman. O'Hanigan in his last appearance here scored a technical knockout and proved one of the hardest hitters to ever step into a local ring.

Tickets for the bouts have been going fast and a packed house is looked for.

### California Bears Defeat Idaho 6-0

Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—University of California at Los Angeles opened the Pacific Coast football conference season here yesterday evening before a scant 10,000 persons with a 6 to 0 victory over the Vandals of Idaho. Intermittent rain fell during the first half, making the field slippery.

October 3—Oaklands vs. South Park; George Jay vs. Sir James Douglas; North Ward vs. Sir James Douglas; Margaret Jenkins vs. Sir James Douglas.

October 10—Boys' Central vs. Margaret Jenkins; Sir James Douglas vs. South Park.

October 17—Boys' Central vs. South Park; Sir James Douglas vs. Margaret Jenkins.

October 24—Sir James Douglas vs. Boys' Central; South Park vs. Margaret Jenkins.

October 31—Margaret Jenkins vs. Boys' Central; South Park vs. Sir James Douglas.

### Bradman Out Of Test Matches

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 1.—Don Bradman, famous batsman who holds the test match batting record, is definitely out of the coming tests with M.C.C. Bradman refuses to cancel his contract with the directors of the Australian cricket control board.

### Victoria Boxing Club To Resume Activities

Local boxers who are willing to engage in bouts to be staged in the city during the winter months are requested to list their names with Billy Davies at the Empire Realty Co. office, 1008 Broad Street. If the plans of the Victoria Boxing Club materialize, boxing shows will be staged weekly.

The Victoria Boxing Club, which has not operated for the last two years, feels that a revival of interest is due for the great art of self-defence and the directors have made arrangements for training quarters which will be well equipped with the necessary training appliances and suitable instructions have already been engaged. Definite announcements as to quarters will be given later.

### Londos Relieved Of Title in N.Y.

New York, Oct. 1.—The New York State Athletic Commission yesterday definitely relieved Jim London, Greece, of the heavyweight wrestling championship he held in this state and placed him on the ineligible list.

The commission's action was the result of London's alleged refusal to meet Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Los Angeles.

The commission ordered Ray Steele and Jack Sherry to meet in Madison Square Garden October 10, the winner to face Lewis on October 31. The survivor of these two matches will be recognized in New York state as champion.

### "Dynamite Eddie" Leaves Regina

"Dynamite Eddie" James, whose departure from Regina to join the Winnipeg St. John's gridiron squad, threw a bombshell into the ranks of experts attempting a pre-season "call" for 1932 Canadian championship prospects.

James is one of the greatest secondary halves in the game, and around him was built the Roughriders machines which have dominated western Canada football for several years. Winnipeg is tickled over James's return, not only because he is a native son, but also that it means the beginning of Manitoba supremacy in the western grid world, with a nearly even chance of supplanting the powerful squad the east is likely to produce to defend the title.

## Five Contenders In New Western Canada Pro Hockey Circuit

League Formally Launched at Meeting Yesterday Evening in Edmonton; Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Regina and Saskatoon Will Enter Teams; Will Seek Affiliation With National Hockey League; Lots of Players Available

Edmonton, Oct. 1.—After a lapse of six years, professional hockey is returning to the prairies.

Yesterday evening the Western Canada Professional Hockey League was formed here with teams from Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Regina and Saskatoon being entered.

Representatives from the five cities were present at the meeting here. Lloyd Turner, Calgary; Joe Gungahish, Saskatoon; Art Serviss, Moose Jaw; Kenneth C. McKenzie, Regina, and Gordon B. "Duke" Keats, Edmonton, were the promoters who attended the meeting.

Affiliation with the National Hockey League will be sought, a letter having been dispatched to President Frank Calder of that organization. From 1921 until the winter of 1924-25 western Canada enjoyed professional hockey, rated as high as the calibre now played in the N.H.L. A prominent western Canada sportsman has been asked to assume the presidency of the new league.

LOTS OF PLAYERS Hockey players that formerly played in the National League, the Canadian-American, the American and the California Hockey Leagues will be available, according to the representatives who are behind the teams. There will be a number of players, too, who will be returning to the local wars on the prairies, where for the most part, they got their start in professional hockey.

Decision of Regina to have a team made the formation of the league possible. Previously this city had intimated there would be no team, as there was no one to take charge.

It is likely that a committee, now formed, will draw up a schedule with each team playing twenty-eight games, with fourteen at home. The schedule committee will complete their work over the week-end and it is expected that the first game will be played on Saturday, December 3, and the league will end its schedule early in March.

The flashing racquet of eighteen-year-old Behar Fulton, Chicago, won for her the girls' United States singles championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Here you see her smile of victory just after she had beaten Bonnie Miller, Los Angeles, 6-5, 11-9, in the final round.

## CUP GOLF IS ON TO-MORROW

Victoria and Colwood Teams Meet in Competition For Biggerstaff Wilson Cup

Teams from the Victoria and Colwood Golf Clubs will meet at Oak Bay to-morrow in the second half of the annual match for the Biggerstaff Wilson Cup. While the "A" teams are playing at Victoria the "B" sides will engage in a friendly match at Colwood. Singles will be played in the morning and foursomes in the afternoon.

"A" teams, with the Colwood players first mentioned, follow: 9:10—W. W. Hall and N. Wallace vs. A. M. Watson and Alan Taylor. 9:15—P. Edmonds and W. Newcombe vs. J. R. Mason and J. B. Beyer. 9:20—G. M. Terry and A. Christopher vs. J. Harold Wilson and A. S. G. Muirgave (captain).

9:25—A. D. Strath and R. W. MacKenzie vs. H. E. Haynes and H. Patterson. 9:30—A. C. Falk and R. J. Darcus vs. Don Campbell and W. H. M. Haldane. 9:40—J. Hodgins and George Simpson vs. H. F. Hepburn and S. A. Haynes.

9:45—George Strath and J. H. Richardson (captain) vs. R. Peschey and A. V. Prior. 9:50—N. Findlay and L. D. Rine vs. W. B. Wilson and C. W. Pangman. 9:55—Dr. George Hall and T. S. McPherson vs. Dr. W. T. Barrett and A. T. Howard.

10:00—A. Dale Davies and J. H. Lee vs. L. S. V. York and K. M. Raymer. "B" TEAMS

"B" teams, with the Oak Bay players named first, follow: 10:10—A. H. Ford (captain) and H. G. Carrett vs. V. Meston and R. Hocking. 10:15—Major Wise and W. L. McIntosh vs. R. N. Horsey and C. Denham. 10:20—Roy Hadley and T. O. Mackay vs. A. M. D. Fairbairn and T. Leeming. 10:25—A. B. Crump and Dr. Ralfous vs. Dr. F. Bryant and Dr. W. J. Gibson. 10:30—W. Merston and L. C. Boyd vs. D. L. Gillespie and L. E. Ogilvie. 9:45—R. H. B. Ker and C. Piers vs. A. V. Miller and Dr. A. Webster. 9:50—G. M. Munro and J. H. Benson vs. B. R. Cleeri and Dr. Keys. 9:55—W. Pangman and W. Leech vs. J. A. Craig and J. Land. 9:40—W. Unsworth and W. S. Campbell vs. F. J. Hall and R. H. Lyons. 9:35—E. Benkler and O. Cox vs. A. H. MacLachlan and J. A. Scott.

Draw and starting times follow: "A" Class 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Sayward-Wilson vs. Mrs. Philbrick. 1:05 p.m.—Mrs. E. C. Allen vs. Mrs. New Patterson. 1:10 p.m.—Miss Fitz-Gibbon vs. Miss Benson. 1:15 p.m.—Mrs. Charles E. Wilson vs. Miss Carey. 1:20 p.m.—Mrs. L. O. Howard vs. Miss Pitts. 1:25 p.m.—Mrs. Alex Watson vs. Mrs. Seattle. 1:30 p.m.—Mrs. H. A. Ross vs. Miss Campbell. 1:35 p.m.—Mrs. Alex Scott vs. Mrs. A. D. King. 1:40 p.m.—Miss N. Wilson vs. Miss Daphne Allen.

"B" Class 9:15 a.m.—Mrs. Mitchell vs. Miss Ruth Jones. 9:20 a.m.—Dr. Georgine Loden vs. Mrs. Squire. 9:25 a.m.—Mrs. H. F. Hepburn vs. Mrs. Sheffield. 9:30 a.m.—Mrs. Barber-Starkey vs. Mrs. Pangman. 9:35 a.m.—Mrs. Peachey vs. Mrs. C. J. H. Wilson. 9:40 a.m.—Miss Agnew vs. Mrs. C. J. Prior. 9:45 a.m.—Mrs. Winslow vs. Mrs. J. W. Lennox. 9:50 a.m.—Miss Irving vs. Mrs. J. H. D. Benson. 9:55 a.m.—Mrs. Stanley Holmes vs. Mrs. Couland. 10:00 a.m.—Miss Inez Ker vs. Mrs. E. B. Johnston. 10:05 a.m.—Mrs. Hazlewood vs. Mrs. Nash.

### Austin Gains Final In Southern Tennis

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—Henry "Bunny" Austin, British Davis Cup team captain, advanced to the men's singles final of the United States Pacific Coast tennis championships here yesterday as he defeated Ed Chandler, California ace, 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. The other semi-final match, between Perry Austin's teammate, and J. B. Eaton, Japanese net wizard, was played to-day.







## A. E. AMES &amp; CO.

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## No Change in Wheat Contracts; Dullness Shown At Winnipeg

Associated Press  
Winnipeg, Oct. 1.—Dullness marked the wheat market as it entered the short day of week-end trading today and all contracts closed with no change from Friday's final figures. There was a listless market with no definite trend.  
October finished at 49½, November at 50½, December at 51½, and May 56½.

## To-day's Grain Markets

**WINNIPEG**  
(By Logan & Bryan)  
Winnipeg, Oct. 1.—Wheat: The market was extremely dull to-day with practically nothing of feature going on. The small trade passing being in line with a midsummer day. There was no export business worth mentioning and a few loads of Manitoba being reported.  
Despite the heavy country marketings on Friday which seemed to have practically nothing of feature going on, the market was extremely dull to-day with practically nothing of feature going on. The small trade passing being in line with a midsummer day. There was no export business worth mentioning and a few loads of Manitoba being reported.  
The demand for cash wheat was rather slow to-day a little No. 2 northern only being wanted to fill boat space. Spreads were about unchanged. Wheat deliveries on contract 7,458,000 bushels. The weather is fine and clear in the Canadian west and there is being cleared up nicely.  
Winnipeg closed unchanged.  
Coarse grains—There was nothing going on in the coarse grains, markets being extremely dull, no export business was reported but odd cars of oats are passing into domestic channels.  
Oats closed ½ higher to ½ lower, barley unchanged to ½ lower, flax dull and featureless closing prices unchanged to ½ lower.  
Liverpool due about unchanged on Winnipeg.

Coarse grains: There was nothing going on in the coarse grains, markets being extremely quiet.					Corn: Trade light but country offerings were much better and prices showed a slight improvement on the short covering and moderate speculation house buying. Cash demand, local and country buyers lightened in 500 bushels were 49 1/2 c. for unestimated and primary arrivals 97 1/2 bushels vs. 696.00 a year ago. Wheat favorable. Export receipts of unestimated and primary arrivals 342,000 bushels vs. 298.000 a year ago.				
Oats closed 1/2 higher to 1/2 lower. Flax 1/2 higher to 1/2 lower; flax dull and featureless closing prices unchanged to 1/2 lower.					Rye: There seems to be little prospect for export trade for being most of the market likely to be influenced to a considerable extent by action on wheat.				
Liverpool due about unchanged on Wharfage.					Wheat—				
	Open	High	Low	Bid		Open	High	Low	
December	51-4	51-5	51-2	51-4	May	53-3	54-4	53-3	
May	52-1	52-2	51-8	52-1	June	53-4	54-5	53-4	
August	52-8	52-9	52-5	52-8	Corn—				
November	53-0	53-1	52-7	53-0	December	52-3	53-4	52-3	
December	23-5	24-6	23-4	24-5	May	27-5	27-6	27-5	
January	23-7	24-8	23-6	24-7	June	27-6	27-7	27-6	
February	23-7	24-8	23-6	24-7	Oats—				
March	37	37-1	36-4	36-3	December	17-2	17-3	17-1	
April	37	37-1	36-4	36-3	May	20-0	20-1	19-9	
May	30-1	30-2	30-0	30-0	June	34-4	34-5	34-4	
June	30-1	30-2	30-0	30-0	July	34-4	34-5	34-4	
July	30-1	30-2	30-0	30-0	August	34-4	34-5	34-4	
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October	30-1	30-2	30-0	30-0	November	34-4	34-5	34-4	
November	30-1	30-2	30-0	30-0	December	34-4	34-5	34-4	
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## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

## Foolish Man Who Keeps Reminding His Second Wife of First Wife's Virtues—Make the Best of What Blessings You Have, Is Dorothy's Advice to Wife of Philanderer

DEAR MISS DIX—Several months ago I married a widower and I am perfectly miserable because he keeps throwing his former wife up to me, now she did this and now she did that. He puts flowers on her grave and has nearly killed me. If I were a man and cared enough for a woman to marry her I would forget the dead, wouldn't you? No. 2 WIFE.

Answer—Well, if I were a widower and married the second time, I hope I would have intelligence enough to keep silent concerning the virtues and charms of my first wife and to refrain from holding her up as a model to my second wife.

How any man on earth can be dumb enough to do that and to fail to realize that a second wife is always eaten up with jealousy of a first wife is past comprehension. It would seem that the stupidest man alive must know that he was unnecessarily torturing his wife by throwing her predecessor in her face and making her feel that he regarded her as a poor substitute for the paragon he lost.

Yet thousands of blundering husbands go on rousing the green-eyed monster in their second wives' breasts without ever stopping to think that a woman has to be far more broad-minded and more philosophical than most women are if she is not jealous of the woman who had something she can never have, the first, fresh love of her husband, her husband's youth, his romance, his illusions, his thrill over marriage and setting up a home, all of these dear experiences that come but once in a lifetime with a kick in them and that become so flat and commonplace when repeated.

After all, the woman who marries a widower, no matter how good and kind he is to her, knows that she has to feed her heart on warmed-over feelings and rehearsed romance, and so she would be more than human if she didn't resent her husband rubbing it in.

So when a widower marries the second time he should, in fairness to his bride, close the door on his past marriage and start a new life in which his first wife will exist only as a memory that he keeps to himself. Certainly he should not drag her into the conversation, and to all intents and purposes have her run his home or try to make his second wife an understudy of her. Many a woman who marries a widower is made to feel as if she was an inmate of a harem and was subject to the rule of the favorite wife.

On the other hand, the woman who marries a widower should use common sense in dealing with the situation. She knows that her husband presumably loved his first wife and that he honors her memory and it is silly and narrow of her to resent his putting flowers on her grave or visiting it. She might all reflect that if she were to die she would not like to think that she would be utterly forgotten or that a new wife could blot out from her husband's mind all recollection of her.

And the second wife may well take comfort in the thought that at its worst it is far better to have a dead rival than a living one. It may be aggravating to have a husband who idolizes the dear departed and attributes to her charms and graces and perfections that she never possessed in life, but it isn't the menace to the wife nor the home that it is for the man to be abused by some pretty little flapper, or some woman who "understands" him and with whom he invidiously compares her.

When a man throws up his first wife to his second wife it isn't lack of art, it is just lack of sense, and he could generally be silenced if No. 2 would tell him frankly how she feels about it and that there isn't any woman alive or dead that she would rather be like than No. 1.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Is there any way to rekindle a passionate and devoted love that has been killed by infidelity and coldness and neglect? My husband has had many mistresses. For years I broke my heart over them, now I do not care because my love for him is dead. I am like a stone, and now that his affection is nothing for me he lavishes more love and devotion on me than he did in our courting days, which only makes me sicker. He has always been a devoted father, our son adores him, and he is a leader in church affairs. Shall I stay and try to fill my life with club and church work and keep my home together and live without love or divorce him and marry a man who has loved me for years? I admire and respect this other man, but do not love him.

A BEVILDERED WIFE.

When love is really dead it is dead beyond all resuscitation. You cannot blow the breath of life into it again. You cannot conjure back the old tenderness. No magic can bring back the old thrill. It is over. Finished.

A woman's love for a man is made up of many things—of her dreams, of her imaginations, of her faith, of her admiration, and when she sees him upped of all of these, when she sees him a poor, weak creature blown about by passions like a reed in a storm; when she sees him the prey of designing women who flatter him and cajole him and use every sex appeal to get at what they want out of him; when he condescends to lie to her and when he turns her from the sight in a sort of horror.

This is not her godling. This is not the man she loved. This is not the man she believed true and strong. Her faith in him is gone and no miracle could make her believe in him again or admire him again. She has seen him for what he is and nothing can ever cloak him in illusions again.

So any hope that you may have of ever loving your husband as you once are gone. But it is possible for you to live together in friendship and a genial companionship, and in time you may even come to have for him a sort of pitying affection as a mother has for a weak and erring child.

I do not think that you will gain any happiness by divorcing your husband and marrying the other man. The capacity for romantic love has been killed in you and you will never feel that again for any man. The best that you could give him would be the same sort of platonic friendship that you might give your husband, and that wouldn't be worth going through all the mess and suffering of a divorce and the scandal of washing your dirty linen in public.

Besides, there is your son to consider. He adores his father and you would do him a terrible wrong by taking him away from him. Children who separated from a parent they love are maimed and scarred for life and grow up with distorted characters. Don't do that injury to your child, thing that you could do for him would atone for it. When we have children give hostages to fortune and we must think of them first.

You have your place in society, your prominence in clubs and civic life. Don't jeopardize these by getting a divorce. Lock your skeleton closet and throw away the key and make the best of the blessings you have. Life has a lot more in it than love.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—A says you can tell a refined person by his or her skin. That it is fine-grained. B says that refinement consists of attitude, quality and manners. Which is right? R. M. M.

Answer—I think B is and that it is the qualities under the skin that show refinement. Refinement consists in delicacy of perception, in courtesy and consideration of others and in restrained speech. A refined person is never loud or vulgar or rude.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## BRITISH REVENUE FIGURES REPORTED

Canadian Press  
London, Oct. 1.—Treasury returns to public to-day show national expenditures exceeded revenue by £104,000 during the first half of the fiscal year, but there was an income of £28,000,000 in revenue compared with the corresponding period of 1931, and a decrease of £2,000,000 in expenditures.

only about, one-third of the entire year's revenue is collected in the first six months and the soundness of the budgetary position next March will again largely depend on the promptness with which the income tax payer hands in their January instalments.

Customs revenue, including receipts from tariffs, increased by £17,000,000, while the budget estimated an increase of £20,000,000 during the whole year. The reduction in expenditure was largely due to a decrease in the sinking fund by £6,000,000. Civil expenditures actually increased by £12,000,000.

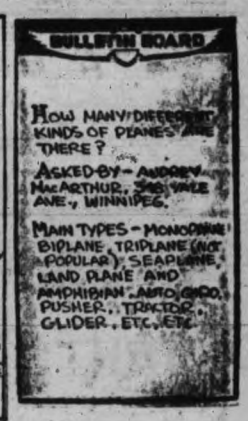
A new campaign started to sell Quebec maple sugar, abroad includes practical demonstrations in large hotels and restaurants and leading stores in England and on the continent.

## LONDON WEEKLY COMMENTS ON C.N.R.

London, Oct. 1.—The granting of passes and other unremunerative services accounted to a large extent for the heavy losses incurred by the Canadian National Railways, said The London Spectator to-day, commenting on the findings of the Duff commission.

"Unremunerative services to please influential politicians or friends granted by the state-owned railway," declared The Spectator, "caused great loss." Approving the intimation given in the summary of the report that the commission recommended freeing the management of the Canadian National Railways from political interference, The Spectator commented: "The Australian experience has shown conclusively that the management of state-owned railways by non-political commissioners is practicable provided the right men are chosen."

## SKY-ROADS



## Mr. And Mrs.—



## Mutt And Jeff—



## The Gumps—



## Bringing Up Father—



## Boots And Her Buddies—



## Ella Cinders—





# SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

## Young Seaman Took Rescue Line Ashore

E. Blomberg, 22-Year-Old Sailor of President Madison, Played Heroic Role

Swam to Rocks With Line By Means of Which Survivors Were Hauled to Safety

E. Blomberg, twenty-two-year-old able seaman of the President Madison, who plunged into the boiling surf at East Point, Amalik Island, carrying the line by which three lives were saved out of a crew of forty-one, is the outstanding hero of the wreck of the Nevada.

The act of Blomberg is tersely related in the official report of Capt. Richard J. Healy, commander of the rescue ship, the Montauk, which passed the stormy Aleuts. Two ships answered her distress calls but neither could help her. Then, steaming under forced draft, came Captain Healy and the Montauk.

When the boats of the Madison were prevented from getting to the shore by the raging surf, Blomberg, with a small line and a half from the rocks, where he hauled in a large line on which suffering survivors were rescued.

### NO LACK OF VOLUNTEERS

The entire crew of the President Madison volunteered to man the small boats sent out in gale-driven seas when the liner arrived alongside the Japanese freighter Oregon Maru at the scene of the tragedy in the North Pacific.

### PERFECT APPROACH

Here is the captain's report: "The lowering of boats was perfect and also was their approach to the beach. The President Madison, at the time, was approximately a mile and a half from the shore line when the rescue party approached the beach, the surf was breaking so high they could not land a boat."

### EPIC OF HIGH SEAS

"The heroic action of this seaman is an historical epic of the high seas, and is a marvelous tribute to the cause of shipping. Then the third officer, Mr. Stull, called for a volunteer to make the swim from the lifeboat. All the men wanted to go, but Blomberg was selected as the man who spoke up first. They lashed the line around him, and as he dived into the cold and rough water, he made a remark that it was not so cold and not half bad, and then took off through the surf."

### HOISTED ABOARD

"Only five of the crew of the Ss. Nevada were still alive after forty-eight hours with nothing to eat or drink and no shelter. When the rescue party reached the scene, the survivors had to be hoisted aboard."

### "Apparently the Ss. Nevada struck at 8 p.m., Tuesday, during a southeast gale and thick weather. In a few minutes she was a total loss. Her two lifeboats were launched immediately, but both capsized, all the occupants being drowned, except the survivors, who hung on to one until the boat drifted ashore a battered wreck."

### "How the survivors hung on the lifeboat is a miracle, for the water was the wreck and the shore is studied with reefs and pinnacle rocks."

### "The undermentioned qualified at the ratings shown—Qualified C.P.O., C.P.O. J. Emery, P.O. G. Longfield; qualified P.O. Sub-Instr. W. Smith; qualified leading seaman, P.O. E. Hall, L.S. E. Hughes, L.S. J. Sparrow, C.O. N. Brown, A. Hardy, 9-9-32; B. Marshall, 9-9-32; S. McNeill, 9-9-32; E. Robbins, 9-9-32; Baylis, 13-9-32; E. Clark, 30-9-32; P. Gwilt, 30-9-32; A. Moore, 30-9-32; G. Mendmore, 30-9-32; A. Tilly, 30-9-32."

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### ALAN MCGREGOR, W.O.

### Sea Cadet Corps

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## RADIO OPERATOR STUCK TO POST

William R. Robertson Remained at Key Until Nevada Went to Pieces on Reefs

How the Nevada's radio operator locked himself in the radio room to prevent comrades from forcing him to leave his post, how members of the crew felt the vessel cracking up under their feet; how men fought for life and perished in a black nightmare of roaring water.

These and other dramatic details of the steamer Nevada disaster were relayed by wireless from lips of the three survivors—James Thorsen, Erik Dewall and Lillian N. DeConey, who were rescued by the Montauk.

"We were going full speed and there was a terrific shock," they said. "Some of the sailors clung to the boats as they were swung outside and smashed by the foaming water. Others didn't wait, but jumped overboard and tried to swim ashore."

### "Bill Robertson, the radio operator, locked himself in his room . . . the officers worked like madmen but could do nothing . . . We saw them standing by the rail once and then they were gone."

### "We jumped into the swirling water . . . somehow we were washed ashore. It seemed a lifetime that we waited there. It doesn't seem possible that we're safe."

### Canned Salmon Pack

Totals 949,211 Cases

Vancouver, Oct. 1.—Canned salmon pack in British Columbia to date totals 949,211 cases, compared with 846,015 for the corresponding period last year, according to a statement issued by the B.C. Fisheries Department.

### GOOD REASON FOR SPEED

Former Mayor Jimmy Walker is New York is aboard the super Italian liner Rex, which is due on the Hudson from Genoa October 4. That is probably the reason for the ship's speed. The Rex has a maximum speed of twenty-nine knots and is trying to set a new mark for the Atlantic.

### MS. TRONDANGER, FOR PACIFIC RUN, UNCOVERS SPEED

Running her official trials last week, the new liner, Ms. Trondanger, of the new Intercoastal Line, was uncovering the speed of the type built for the company's Europe-British Columbia-Puget Sound service, averaged 17 1/2 knots per hour.

### Parades for the week:

Tuesday, October 4.—No. 1 class, physical training, making fast. No. 2 class, physical training, international code. No. 3 class, rule of the road, arts and crafts. No. 4 class, international code, aquad drill.

### Friday, October 7.—No. 1 class, range; No. 2 class, shooting, moving and unloading. No. 3 class, semaphore, parts of a ship. No. 4 class, international code, aquad drill.

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### BOYS' LEATHER DRESS GLOVES

Fleece-lined—just like Dad's 98c

### THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE LTD.

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### Forecast

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 1 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate westerly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

## Around the Docks

The freighter Papia, which has been loading lumber at Ogden Point for the United Kingdom, is expected to get away to-night or to-morrow for sea. The Dagen is expected here from Vancouver to load lumber on Monday.

WOULD SCRAP TONNAGE

All merchant ships that have seen fifteen years of service should be considered obsolete and scrapped so that new tonnage could be built to replace them, in the opinion of W. L. Hitchens, chairman of Cammel, Laird and Company, Birkenhead shipbuilders. Mr. Hitchens, at the launching of the British cruiser Achilles recently suggested that shipowners would do well to take a leaf out of the book of the earliest navigator, Noah, who had anticipated a demand for a particular type of ship at a certain time and proceeded to build the Ark, which justified his foresight.

### EXPORTS TO AUSTRALIA UP

Canadian domestic exports to Australia during the five-month period ending August 31, were valued at \$2,046,462, compared with \$1,743,461 for the corresponding period of last year, showing an increase of \$1,221,102.

### ROYAL STAR DUE

Ss. Royal Star of the Blue Star Fleet, is due October 6, to lift lift, lead and other cargo at mainland ports for London, Hamburg, Copenhagen and Copenhagen. The Albion Star, of the same line, is preparing to put to sea after loading similar cargo on the Fraser River.

### JEFFERSON TO SAIL

Outbound for Orient ports, Ss. President Jefferson, of the American Mail Line, will leave the Kitter docks late this afternoon. The Jefferson is due here from Seattle at 4 o'clock and will sail at 6 o'clock for Yokohama, Shanghai and Manila.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1932

# Elephant Slips From Sling, Crashes to Boat Deck; Buck Finds Black Leopard Meanest Jungle Denizen

Great Cats Worse Than Lions and Tigers, and Set High Mark For Cussedness and Viciousness, Says Author-explorer of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Fame; He Sees Marvels of Evolution at Work in Malay Peninsula, Where Leopard Is Shedding His Spots and Taking on Dark Protective Hue

The Victoria Daily Times herewith presents the second instalment of two chapters of "Wild Cargo," the thrilling new personal account of the adventures of Frank Buck, the man whom thousands here know through that unforgettable moving picture record of his venturing into the jungles to capture wild animal specimens—"Bring 'Em Back Alive."

By FRANK BUCK  
With EDWARD ANTHONY

## CHAPTER THREE

"The Patsy" Falls and Gets a Stiff "Pick-me-up"

BY THIS time Captain Yardley had seen us. He signaled to the captain of the Falk to pull alongside the Cleveland. As we drew up to the departing steamer she threw out lines both fore and aft which were lashed to the fore and aft quarters of the Lake Falk, making the boats fast together. Then the Cleveland—with the Lake Falk attached to her started backing out into the stream.

The Lake Falk being a small coastwise freighter and the Cleveland a big ocean liner, there was a considerable discrepancy in size and when they were lashed together the deck of the "feeder" was about fifteen feet lower than the Cleveland's main cargo deck.

The minute the smaller boat was made fast, Mate Bill Morris of the Cleveland started shouting orders to his men. The winchmen let down the Cleveland's booms and lowered the hooks onto the Falk's deck for the first load. In the meantime I had been firing out orders myself with the result that we were ready with a cargo net full of snake boxes and bird cages which were quickly picked up and hoisted aboard the bigger vessel.

UP FORWARD you heard alternately Bill Morris's deep voice and the shrilling of his whistle as he directed the loading of my live stock. After the second mate was roaring instructions to the men loading my supplies—bales of hay, bags of rice, crates of sweet potatoes, cases of canned milk and quarters of beef (the latter to care for the appetites of my carnivorous animals),

Above the straining of the winches and the creaking of the blocks and tackle could be heard the tremendous rumble of the donkey engines that wound up the cable controlling the hoisting gear on the booms. On the bridge Captain Yardley stood shouting orders to the signal men in the bow. And all the while the Cleveland's engine-splitting whistle kept screaming a hoarse warning to the hundreds of Chinese sampans, dinghies and other small craft that clutter up Hongkong harbor.

THE WORK went on at a great rate. Both boats drawing farther and farther away from the dock as it progressed. Soon we had everything loaded but my carnivores—leopards and tigers—and my two elephants. Lungsing at the bars of their cages and roaring their displeasure, the great cats were lifted in air and deftly lowered to the deck of the Cleveland. Next a canvassing was fastened around the belly of the first elephant—an Indian variety—and she was lifted, swung wide and deposited on the big ship's deck beside my other specimens. So many orders were being fired at the Chinaman who was working the forward winch that he seemed a little rattled. I noticed that in handling the first elephant he kept in mid-air longer than was necessary before shifting the boom over. The animal, frightened to find itself rock-still about eighteen feet in the air, started kicking around furiously.

I yelled to the faltering winchman to hit from the lifting gear to the gear that does the swinging. I heaved a sigh of relief when he did as instructed and lowered the elephant gently to the deck of the Cleveland.

WHICH, to anyone who knows anything about elephants, was little short of a miracle. The only thing that



HE BRINGS 'EM BACK ALIVE IN WILD CARGOES  
A Portrait Study of Frank Buck by the Distinguished Artist, Pierre Nuytens

saved The Patsy (her first stroke of good luck, to my knowledge) was the fact that in falling she landed on the fleshy lump over her shoulders. Had she fallen belly first she would have been instantly killed. An elephant's intestines are fastened to its spinal column and the downward jar of such a fall would have shaken them loose and there'd have been one pachyderm less on earth. Had she fallen on her side she'd have cracked several ribs, with probable internal injuries to complicate matters. Had she landed on her back she'd have snapped her spine. So, if she had to fall, The Patsy didn't select the worst way of landing.

A little over a month after the accident, The Patsy wound up at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, where the goddess of fortune finally smiled upon her.

Which is by way of saying that she landed a swell job—one that any elephant would be glad to have. No tough circus career for her, none of the confinement of zoo life. She got a job carrying the children of San Francisco around in a howdah which I designed. And she's doing it to this very day—one of the happiest and best-loved elephants in America.

The Patsy, after the most sustained run of bad luck I've ever known an animal to draw, got a break at last.

CHAPTER FOUR  
"Spitfire II," Fiercest of Three Black Leopards

MYSTERY and cussedness combine to make the black leopard the most fascinating of all animals. Of all the carnivores known to man he is the one about whom there is the least available information. Of only one thing are those who have had anything to do with him sure: that he is the meanest and most vicious of the great cats.

Not much of the meagre store of information that has been recorded in this little-known animal is accurate. An important zoological work—reliable in most respects—devoted a few vague lines to the black leopard, winding up by declaring him to be most plentiful

in southern India. This is incorrect, for there are more black leopards in the Malay Peninsula than anywhere else in the world.

ONLY those who have had first-hand experience with the animal have any real information. Having brought back twenty black leopards, I feel qualified to discuss the subject, though I frankly admit that I am as mystified as anyone by the principal riddle connected with them. This has to do with their rapid increase in the Malay Peninsula, where to-day the black leopard is most plentiful—in a queer-looking stretch of country that consists of a series of rocky formations, nestled in heavy jungle. The caves are like bubbles in the rocks, ranging all the way from openings just large enough to shelter a single animal to the famous Batu Caverns inside of which, at more than one point, a ten-story building could be comfortably stowed.

THIS district is also ideal for pythons, gibbons, argus pheasants and small jungle cats; and as I had quite a few orders for representatives of these species, there was plenty of work to occupy my time.

The black leopards, however, comprised my main business. Accompanied by Ali, my Number One Malay boy, I picked up a group of trappers in a native settlement. Returning to the vicinity of the caves, the boy and I put the natives to work building leopard traps at points which we designated.

A TRAP of this kind is built of logs. There are two compartments, one of which is baited with a young goat which bleats frantically for its mother soon after it is left in the trap, the surest way of attracting a leopard's attention. The goat is in no danger from it in the compartment which the enemy cannot reach, but it has some anxious moments. The principle of this trap is very simple. When the leopard enters the outer compartment he kicks a string, in the process re-

leasing a peg holding a trap door which drops from above.

WE HAD six traps out, with a group of natives detailed to look after each one. Our efforts eventually yielded three black leopards—two males and one female. But it was slow work, one of the "captives" forcing the trap five nights in succession before he decided to enter. This most cautious of the three was the one I was particularly anxious to get, as he was the biggest of the lot. Only once had I seen a black leopard comparable to him in size and ferocity. This was a demon that tried one day to separate me from a tiger as we plowed through the China Sea rounding the north end of Luzon. I was watering him when we got into the edge of a heavy gale. The ship—the small freighter West Caddao—gave a sudden lurch, as ships will do in these treacherous waters, and I was thrown violently against the bars of the cage. The black leopard inside lashed out the second I hit the bars, just managing to dig a claw through my right index finger near the palm, narrowly missing the bone. Unable to free my finger any other way, I yanked it loose. The resulting injury, of which I bear the scar, is one of those things regarded as commonplace in the field of wild animal collecting.

THE BIGGEST of my three trapped blackies was so much like the leopard that tried to de-finger me that I found myself calling him Spitfire. The name someone had given the other. If anything, Spitfire II was a little bigger than his predecessor, which means that he weighed about 165 pounds. Most full-grown males range from 125 to 150 pounds. The females run from 90 to 100. Which is another way of saying that black leopards are about the same size as the spotted variety. While on the subject of spots it might be well to point out the curious fact that beneath his ebony coat the black

leopard is also spotted, although these spots can be seen only in a very bright light.

My three trapped prizes were in anything but a peaceful frame of mind. They plunged about wildly inside the log enclosures, emitting bloodcurdling snarls of rage. As I watched their performance I could not help recalling the despairing thrugs of animal trainers of my acquaintance whenever the subject of black leopards came up. All of them agreed that it was futile to attempt to tame this most diabolical of cats. The demons didn't want to be tamed. And besides it was too dangerous. Handling lions and tigers was easy by comparison.

TO MY knowledge, the only man who ever succeeded in training a black leopard for an animal act was Louis Roth, now chief trainer for the Luna Park Zoo in Los Angeles, which supplies most of the animals that appear in the movies. This was one I had sold to the Al G. Barnes Circus, which Roth then served as trainer. Louis will tell you himself, however, that the specimen was one that I delivered before it was full-grown and that he started practicing his persuasive arts on it before it had a chance to develop its full quota of mean traits.

"Similarly, there is selective mating among biologists," he added, "partly because of the existence of summer marine laboratories, like that at Woodhole and Cold Spring Harbor, where the young people associate in informal fashion."

"Despite the unassorted mating habits in most cases, there is a good deal of social stratification," Dr. Davenport continued.

"Thus the scholastic stratification, seen in the matings inside of college communities; the stratification among politicians and statesmen who associate long with their families in the legislative capital; the stratification of artists, who tend to live in colonies; the stratification of the deaf, who can converse only with other deaf who know

the sign language; the stratification of exiled missionaries and of the farm and valley communities in this country, with their high incidence of feeble-mindedness."

"These stratifications, or castes, if you will, afford an opportunity for the study of selective matings, even in a species whose matings seem at first blush as uncontrolled as man's."

The results of experiments on rats to test the inheritance of educability, which disagree with the findings five years ago in similar experiments by Professor William McDougall, former head of the psychology department at Harvard University, were described before the congress by Dr. F. A. E. Crew, of the Institute of Animal Genetics, Edinburgh, Scotland.



Photo from the Van Beuren-Frank Buck Motion Picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive."  
WONDERING IF THIS SHIP HAS A BAR? Well, If This Fellow Has "The Patsy's" Luck—and Tumbles—They May Revive Him With an Elephantine Highball!

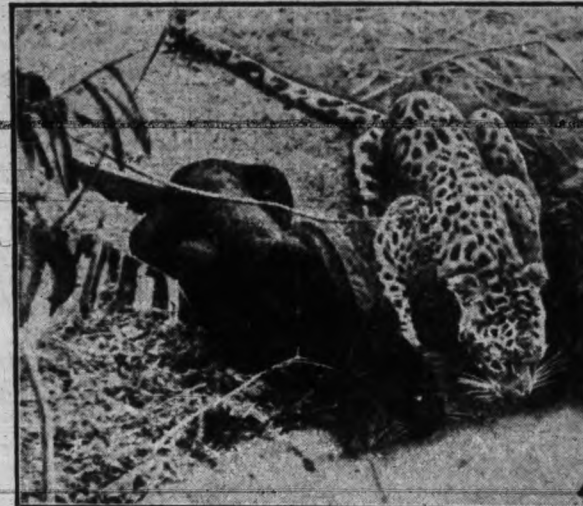


Photo from the Van Beuren-Frank Buck Motion Picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive."  
COUSINS IN FACT AND IN CUSSEDNESS  
Black Leopard ("Meanest and Most Vicious of Great Cats") and Spotted Relative



Photo from the Van Beuren-Frank Buck Motion Picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive."  
A QUARTER-TON OF CUTE BABYHOOD  
Frank Buck Preparing His Pachyderm "Patsy" for Troublesome Travels

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# Hope For Progress of Human Race Is Placed In Mendelian Laws

THE CREATION of new races of men by the intensive study and application of Mendelian laws of heredity to human beings was urged before the International Congress of Genetics by Dr. C. B. Davenport, of the Cold Spring Harbor Genetic Station of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Mendelian studies in man, Dr. Davenport stated, offered an alluring field for future investigation, not for the determination of fundamental laws of genetics but for the application of the laws to that species upon whom progress in science depended.

"A more precise knowledge of the inheritance of traits will contribute toward an insight into the consequences of particular mate selections

WHEN, some thirty-two years ago, Mendel's laws were rediscovered and his work became famous one of the first questions was: Can the laws be applied to man? For, if the prediction of an average result could be replaced by a definite statement of the consequences of a particular mating, much would be gained.

The first steps to prove the application of these laws concerned the inheritance of eye color, skin color, hair, form, and many skin diseases, and showed that the singling out of these characteristics was based, in most cases, on simple Mendelian factors. Later students of heredity had difficulties because of complications in the laws of inheritance in man.

Explaining the difficulties of testing Mendelian theories in man, Dr. Davenport continued:

"The time which lapses between generations makes it difficult to get precise first-hand information even about three generations. Small families make investigation more difficult, for it is almost impossible to apply the Mendelian formulas where there are only from one to three children."

"Many human traits depend on multiple factors, and if a trait is due to three or more genes, or character determiners in the germ, it is practically impossible to prove the development of traits definitely."

ANOTHER difficulty grows out of the sensitiveness of man to changes in his surroundings, as shown by human characters in their development. This probably, in part, because human development is so prolonged, continuing for years as contrasted to that of the drosophila, or fruit fly, which takes place in less than ten days.

"A hereditary lack in the development of the thyroid gland may pass unnoticed in a section where iodine is plentiful, but this lack becomes apparent if the iodine in the water or food falls below a certain minimum. Although man is perhaps the worst

species in which to study the laws of genetics, it is important that the principles, established in other organisms, should be tested in man."

"The inheritance of certain traits, especially mental traits, can be better studied in man than in another species, partly because of man's familiarity with his bodily and mental variations and because of the opportunity to get his co-operation in their measurement."

Dr. Davenport enumerated several strata among human beings in which "matings of similar instincts" occur, including naval families, "whose social interrelations are such that the young men and women are brought early into contact."

"Similarly, there is selective mating among biologists," he added, "partly because of the existence of summer marine laboratories, like that at Woodhole and Cold Spring Harbor, where the young people associate in informal fashion."

"Despite the unassorted mating habits in most cases, there is a good deal of social stratification," Dr. Davenport continued.

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## BOOKS OF THE DAY



## Lord Cromer's Biography Presents Life Of One Of Ablest Modern Englishmen

ALTHOUGH Westminster Abbey is crowded with memorials of England's great sons, room is still found for the ashes of her men of genius or for marble tablets on the ancient walls commemorating their services to their country. On the west wall of the Lady Margaret Chapel are the nation's tributes to two of the ablest Englishmen of recent times, both of whom were pro-consuls of empire, Lord Milner and Lord Cromer, the former distinguished himself by long service in South Africa, the latter in Egypt. Of Lord Cromer, a new life of whom has just been written by the Marquis of Zetland, it was said by Lord Curzon, at the unveiling of the Abbey Memorial, that "throughout a long life he devoted a staid, less character and high abilities to the good, not merely of his own country, but of mankind, who sought no reward but the fruit of his labors, and none among those who by their services have glorified the British race." This is high praise, but readers of this book will not consider it an extravagant eulogy of the statesman who made modern Egypt.

### PICTURE OF A BENEVOLENT AUTOCRAT

The Marquis of Zetland was requested by Lord Cromer's son to write this official biography of his father because of his familiarity with Eastern questions due to his brilliant service of England in India. His life of Lord Cromer also marked him out as a fit and proper person to do honor to the career of Lord Cromer. The present Lord Cromer will not doubt be applauded by his father's friends on the excellence of his choice in appointing the Marquis of Zetland biographer. For in these pages he has raised to a ruler of men a monument more lasting than brass. Critics will probably point out that the author of this work belongs to the tombstone school of biographers; he can find no fault in the Consul-General who crushed Khedives by his force of will and converted Egypt not only into a sphere of influence but into a component part of the British Empire. This biographer is frank enough to give several instances in which Cromer is depicted as an autocrat and supplies numerous stories which illustrate his impatience with interference by the home government, but the whole tone of his book is a justification of the passionate Imperialism of his hero. If Cromer ruled Egypt with the firm hand of a Rameses, this biographer would persuade us that he did it for Egypt's good.

### NOT TOO MUCH HISTORICAL DETAIL

The history of modern Egypt is not told in any detail in these pages, although it has been necessary to trace it in outline. The author has done well to avoid multitudinous detail, for Lord Cromer treated the subject himself in his "Modern Egypt." The Marquis of Zetland has not done enough history to do justice to Lord Cromer's work and personality. He has shown good judgment in giving a generous amount of space to the early years of the subject of his memoir and to the train of events that transformed a young artillery officer into a private secretary to the Viceroy of India, and then into ruler of Egypt. While the writer of this biography has adhered pretty closely to the ancient admonition that we should say nothing but good of the dead, he has earned our gratitude by making his autocrat very human. The anecdotal side of the book with its numerous revelations of Cromer's personality is undoubtedly much more interesting to the general reader than the more official comments on the course of events in which the hero distinguished himself as a maker of empire.

### EGYPTIANS CALLED HIM THE LORD

After long service in India, Evelyn Baring went to Egypt as Consul-General in 1883. He was then forty-two years of age. At that period in his life he was a commanding figure, physically, morally and mentally. "Tall beyond the average," says his biographer, "broad-shouldered, burly from tip to toe, clear-eyed, fresh-complexioned, with features carved seemingly with a broad-edge chisel out of matter of granite strength, he moved solidly and imperiously about him, and his bearing was that of an autocrat." This writer proceeds, "In India he had been known as the 'vice-viceroy'; in Egypt he was christened 'Over-Baring'; and, later, after his elevation to the peerage, 'the Lord.' The use of the latter sobriquet was not confined to the English population; to the Egyptians, down to the very donkey-boys in the streets of Cairo, he was fully 'El Lord.' In his later years in Egypt he earned the habit of taking long walks accompanied by his oriental secretary and trusted friend, Mr. Harry Boyle, in the course of which—modern Haroun al-Rashid—he mixed with and talked to the humble dwellers in the Nile valley. Hence the nickname, Enoch, by which Harry Boyle came to be known, for, like his prototype before him, 'he walked daily with the Lord.'"

### PEASANTS' TRIBUTES TO "KROUMER'S MEN"

But if Baring had his high and mighty manner in dealing with headstrong Khedives, grating officials and the like, he was recognized by the peasants of Egypt as a man who had delivered them from rank injustice and cruel oppression at the hands of native princes and tax-gatherers. In this connection the Marquis of Zetland introduces Mr. Boyle's name once more in a couple of telling anecdotes which illustrate how deeply Cromer's benevolent personality had impressed itself upon the people of Egypt. "In 1901, four years after the pro-consul's death, Mr. Harry Boyle, who was revisiting Egypt, was approached by a peasant some miles out of Cairo with a request to be told the time. On Boyle answering him, the peasant said, 'Was it not you who used to walk on the Nile banks with Kroumer when he talked with the people?' On hearing that 'this was so, he kissed Boyle's hand and said, 'Greeting and welcome!—Thanks be to God for your return to us.' More striking still was the action of two strangers on donkeys who, seeing Boyle and noticing that he was lame, insisted on him mounting one of the beasts and accompanying him home. On being proffered payment, they refused to take anything, exclaiming, 'We do nothing for a service to a man of Kroumer's.'"

### "DO AS YOU LIKE," WIRED SALISBURY

Two famous men who came into close touch with Cromer were Generals Gordon and Kitchener. When the Gladstone government proposed to send Gordon on a mission to the Sudan, Baring, as Cromer was then called, was apprehensive that the eccentric general, whom he had known in India, would refuse to be limited by his instructions. The sequel showed that his anxiety was well-founded. If Gordon had simply evacuated the troops and British subjects in the Sudan, there would have been no tragedy later on. But when Gordon was beleaguered in Khartoum, Baring urged the British Government to send a relief expedition. And it was upon Gladstone that he laid the blame of the disastrous delay. "Mr. Gladstone's error in delaying too long the despatch of the Nile expedition," he wrote, "left a stain on the reputation of England which it will be beyond

## Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

### FICTION

UNDERTOW, by Hamilton Gibbs.  
INHERITANCE, by Phyllis Bentley.  
MORTIMER BRILL, by Robert Hichens.  
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.  
LARK ASCENDING, by Maso de la Roche.

### NON-FICTION

A PRINCESS IN EXILE, by Marie. Grand Duchess of Russia.  
HINDOO HOLIDAY, by J. R. Ackley.  
THE DUKE, by Philip Guedalla.  
LET'S START OVER AGAIN, by Vash Young.  
CHARLOTTE BRONTE, by E. F. Benson.

the power of either the impartial historian or the partial apologist to efface." If Salisbury had been the power of either the impartial historian or the partial apologist to efface. If Salisbury had been the power of either the impartial historian or the partial apologist to efface. If Salisbury had been the power of either the impartial historian or the partial apologist to efface.

Baring and Kitchener seem to have worked together harmoniously in spite of the fact that the latter was an autocrat. He pleased Baring very much because he was not only efficient in a military sense but he believed in winning victories at the least possible expense to the government. At the memorial service held at All Saints Church in Cairo after Lord Cromer's death, Kitchener burst into tears. "I liked him more for this," Cromer wrote to a friend, "than for anything he said or did during the lengthy relations which I had with him."

### PARLIAMENT VOTED HIM £50,000

Baring came of a family of bankers and it was his genius for finance which enabled him to clean up the terrible condition of affairs in which he found Egypt when he took charge in 1883. When his health broke down in 1907 and he was forced to retire, Sir Edward Grey, who was then Foreign Secretary, was filled with dismay. "There is nothing," he wrote, "which could make as great and irreparable a gap in the public service of this country as your retirement from office." On his return to England, Lord Cromer found that his country was not ungrateful. He had already been made an Earl and Parliament voted him the sum of £50,000 in recognition of his exceptional services to the empire. At a great banquet he was given the Freedom of the City of London. In his years of retirement he continued to take a deep interest in public affairs. Like Lord Roberts, he urged Great Britain to prepare for the great war which he felt was very near, and when that time of testing arrived he was tireless in patriotic work. In the spring of 1916 he was urged to become chairman of the commission to inquire into the Dardanelles Expedition. He had been in failing health and knew he should not undertake the burden, but it was characteristic of him to do his duty. "I know that it will kill me," he wrote, "but, young men are giving their lives for their country, so why should not I who am old?" He lived long enough to sign the first part of the commission's report in January, 1917, and died a few days afterwards in his seventy-fifth year.

W. T. ALLISON.

## Historic Old Quebec

JUST as glimpses into the characters and lives of men of another age are interesting, so too are word-pictures of old and storied cities. Such a book is "Romantic Quebec," by Blodwen Davies. "Romantic Quebec" is neither a history nor a guide book; it is simply a cleverly-written book of praise of that ancient city where Canada's story began. Here is a pen-picture of that old world centre which should draw an honorarium from the city fathers or Chamber of Commerce of Quebec.

"Among all the cities of America none has achieved a more distinctive and compelling character than the old fortress city of Quebec. Her charms grow with the years, and as the tempo of modern life speeds up with passing time, more and more pilgrims of our restless age turn to Quebec to share for a while its serenity, its feudal lure, its ageless beauty. The romantic city of the past is still there—half stone, half shadow—and those who will may still sense the presence of spirits that walk abroad in the legend-haunted streets, a generation that goes about its ghostly business in cuirass and gauntlet, in powdered hair and high red heels. Perhaps it is because Quebec is so many-faceted that it preserves its charm. It is at once feudal and fashionable. . . . It is a dreamy city of the past, living on memory and legends, and it is a modern capital, constantly employed upon the problems of its own restless age. . . . and yet it is a lovely city in one of the most superb settings in America."

## Quoting

THE TROUBLE is, as they say, that the English do not know when they are beaten; and are sometimes so stupid to be proud of the fact.  
—O. K. Chesterton, British writer.

I BELIEVE that nothing is apt to spoil a woman's character more than a complete dependence upon her husband in money matters.  
—Vicki Baum, novelist.

PROSPERITY is just around the corner, but we are still looking for the Boy Scouts to tell us where the corner is.  
—Norman Thomas, Socialist.

THE MODERN boy does not assume a pose because he thinks it is the thing to do. He lacks the sheeplike quality of former generations, and has more independence, less hypocrisy and more real honesty.  
—Arthur N. Sherif, headmaster of Roxbury School.

ONLY two classes of people litigate—the rich and the poor; the rich because they can afford it, and the poor because they can't. Nobody would litigate at all if he had any sense.  
—Justice Bennett of Britain.

## A Moliere or Addison Seen as World's Need; Galsworthy Too Serious

THE PRESENT calls for a great satirist or humorist to laugh away contemporary foibles, in the opinion of Dr. Joseph J. Reilly, professor of English at Hunter College, whose volume of essays on literary figures was published recently by the Macmillan Company.

In his chapter on John Galsworthy, Dr. Reilly finds fault with that British writer for being over-serious.

"It is a great thing to be able to laugh," Dr. Reilly holds. "Humor, like beauty and pathos, is one of the best preservatives of literature ever discovered. The social extravagances of our day take themselves too seriously to be shaken by the serious Galsworthy."

"What the times need is an Addison or a Moliere before whose keen and ironic mockery, capable of laughter, our futile follies, from pocket flask to petting party, will melt away like mist before a freshening wind."

DR. REILLY contends that although Galsworthy has improved greatly as a technician since 1900, in one striking way "he has made little progress." In 1900 he had no sense of humor and he has acquired none in the intervening quarter of a century. There are over a thousand pages in "The Forsyte Saga" and over seven hundred in "Caravan" but not a single laugh—with hardly a single smile—throughout the entire course of them. Galsworthy is often ironic, subtly, gently, bitterly, as the case may be, but always it is the irony of seriousness, not of humor.

Nevertheless, Dr. Reilly asserts that "Galsworthy is an artist, an extremely careful craftsman, and the greatest living master of prose style in English fiction." He is essentially a portraitist—in the broad sense, a critic, of contemporary life, "and he realizes that to the full. What he does not realize is that he has mistaken sentimentalism for sentiment, and he does not realize it because, when all is said, Galsworthy is less a thinker than an emotionalist."

DR. REILLY asserts that no other English novelist since Fielding "can be classed with Hardy for perfection of plot construction. There is no master of the novel in its indispensible as Poe's in the short story. He carried into fiction that sense of proportion and interdependence of parts which he had learned from his early study of architecture and profited from it as signally as Poe did from his talent for mathematics. Hoffman from his skill in painting, and Newman, the stylist, from his love of the violin."

Beyond that of any other nineteenth century writer, "Hardy's style belongs to our day," Dr. Reilly writes. "It is informal, crisp, pointed, picturesque, and charged with nervous energy. His language is choice but belongs to the speech of daily life, like Newman's and Thackeray's. He hated sham in fiction as in all things else, and he deliberately avoided phrases that lacked the sanction of good usage."

In a chapter on the art of Hilaire Belloc as a biographer, Dr. Reilly expresses the opinion that this writer, "with all his talents, is denying himself sufficient time to let his material arrive at complete fruition in his imagination as well as in his thought. He has become measurably more the expositor and less the literary artist."

W. T. ALLISON.

## Socialist Analysis Sees Tragic Drift Heading World to Catastrophe

THE SOCIALIST PARTY'S attitude on public questions is set forth in a book being published by the Falcon Press. It is called "Socialist Planning and a Socialist Programme." Edited by Harry W. Laidler for the League for Industrial Democracy, it includes an introduction as well as an article by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for United States President.

The book is a symposium containing twenty-nine articles by as many writers outlining the Socialist point of view on a variety of current topics. The first part analyzes the present social disorder and the proposed capitalist plans for its cure as well as what the Socialists consider the basic defects of these plans. The second part deals with the general Socialist aims and the immediate program of socialization, while the last section is devoted primarily to a discussion of the agencies on which Socialists depend for starting a planned economy.

MR. THOMAS expresses the opinion in his chapter on "The Challenge of Peaceful Revolution" that "drift in the world in general is drift to catastrophic disaster. The heaped-up strains and stresses of our times, the alarming growth of jingoistic nationalism everywhere, and the very magnitude of the depression, all make for war rather than peace, and war, no matter how begun, would probably soon become an extraordinarily brutal and confused conflict involving not only nations, but races and, of course, class issues."

"It is at least as probable that out of it we should get a generation or more of chaos and dark night as that we should get anything as constructive as communism in Russia."

A SECOND possibility is drift, to fascism, which would only delay disaster, in the opinion of Mr. Thomas, who writes: "The United States has all the elements of a very strong fascist movement except the particular leader or demagogue who can emulate a Mussolini or a Hitler by appealing to all sorts of prejudices and to the supposed economic interest of little men while still keeping the support of big industrialists who see their salvation in some fascist society."

MORRIS HILLQUIT explains in an article of "The Socialist Aim" that the "essence of the Socialist programme is the proposal that the great industries of the country, one by one, be taken out of private ownership and turned over to the people to be operated by appropriate public agencies for the common use and benefit. This programme, of course, implies a radical reorganization of the industries on the basis of planned and steady production, with adequate guarantees against bureaucracy, incompetence and graft."

STUART CHASE expresses the opinion that if we are going to have a mechanical civilization—and we have so selected—we have got to control it. It cannot be allowed to drift aimlessly without ultimately wrecking us.

Other writers who have contributed to the book include Edward Berman, Paul Blanshard,

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

### FICTION

THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.  
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, by Lloyd C. Douglas.  
THE SHELTERED LIFE, by Ellen Glasgow.  
OBSOLETE DESTINIES, by Willa Cather.  
LARK ASCENDING, by Maso de la Roche.  
HEAD TIDE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.  
THE RUFUL MATING, by G. B. Stern.  
KEEPER OF THE KEYS, by Earl Derr Biggers.  
SHUDDERS AND THRILLS, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.  
BALLERINA, by Lady Eleanor Smith.  
YOUNGER SISTER, by Kathleen Norris.  
THE STORE, by T. S. Stripling.  
BENEFITS RECEIVED, by Alice Grant Roseman.  
THE YOUNG REVOLUTIONIST, by Pearl S. Bunn.

UNDERTOW, by A. Hamilton Gibbs.  
THE BLACK SWAN, by Rafael Sabatini.  
DISTRICT NURSE, by Faith Baldwin.  
STATE FAIR, by Phil Stong.  
A MODERN HERO, by Louis Bromfield.  
THE LONG RIFLE, by Stewart Edward White.  
HEAT LIGHTING, by Helen Hunt Jackson.  
BRIGHT BEIN, by Julia Peterkin.  
OLD WINE AND NEW, by Warwick Deeping.  
THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.  
WHISTLING CAT, by Robert W. Chambers.  
EAST WIND, WEST WIND, by Pearl S. Buck.  
MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.  
THIRTEEN WOMEN, by Tiffany Thayer.  
MISS PINKERTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Phyllis Gibbs.  
MARY, NECK, by Booth Tarkington.  
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.  
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.  
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.  
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.  
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.  
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.  
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Eris.

### NON-FICTION

A PRINCESS IN EXILE, by Marie. Grand Duchess of Russia.  
MORE MERRY-GO-ROUND, by the authors of Washington Merry-Go-Round.  
HINDOO HOLIDAY, by J. R. Ackley.  
CHARLOTTE BRONTE, by E. F. Benson.  
CULBERTSON'S SUMMARY, by Ely Culbertson.  
WILD CARO, by Frank Buck.  
WHAT WE LIVE BY, by Abbe Ernest Dimnet.  
A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.  
MEN AND MEMORIES (VOLUME II), by Sir Cecil Roth.  
20,000 YEARS IN SING SING, by Warden Laws.  
10,000 LEAGUES OVER THE SEA, by William A. Robinson.  
BANANA GOLD, by Carleton Beals.  
REUNION IN VIENNA, by Robert Sherwood.  
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.  
THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Bole-slavski.  
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.  
ONCE A LEON DUK, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.  
ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude Atherton.  
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.  
WELLINGTON, by Philip Guedalla.  
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.  
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.  
ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.  
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.  
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George D. Mason.  
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.  
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.  
TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Portheim.

Phillips Bradley, Evelyn Burns, Coleman B. Cheney, Felix St. Julien, McAllister Coleman, Harold Underwood Faulkner, Frederick V. Field, Daniel W. Hoan, Jesse W. Hughan, Vladimir Karezkovich, Robert Morris Lovett, Isador Lubin and J. B. Matthews.

## New Scott Biography Marks His Centenary

THE LITERATURE of every civilized country bears witness to the immense influence of Sir Walter Scott in literature. John Buchan writes in his long-matured biography of the Scotch romantic published by Coward-McCann for the 100th anniversary of Scott's death.

Mr. Buchan declares that Scott was the earliest master of the Russian, Dostoevsky; that in France Alfred de Vigny, Merimee, Dumas, Balzac and Victor Hugo drew from him their first inspiration; that in Germany and Italy he was the patron of a new school of romance, with Manzoni as his disciple; and that he had followers also in Spain and Scandinavia.

Scott has been translated into every tongue and no English writer save Shakespeare is so continuously reprinted in so many lands, Mr. Buchan says.

He writes that "this wide acceptance as a classic has had a paralyzing effect on the critical sense of Scott." Scott has, he says, been too much taken for granted, "as if he were a statue in a public place." He repeats and analyzes the criticisms of Scott's style, the structure of his novels, and his methods of presenting characters.

In the matter of style he quotes from Scott's journal the sentence: "I am sensible that, if there be anything good about my poetry or my prose either, it is a hurried frankness of composition, which places soldiers, sailors and young people of bold and active dispositions."

PAUL GREEN, heretofore known to the literary public as a playwright, has turned novelist. "The Laughing Pioneer" is the title of his first novel, which Robert H. McBride & Co. will publish. Mr. Green's play "In Abraham's Bosom" won the 1926 Pulitzer Prize. The theme of the novel, like the subject matter of his plays, has been drawn from southern life. Mr. Green was born and reared in North Carolina and is a professor of philosophy in the university of that state.



## Books and Things

PHYLLIS BENTLEY'S "Inheritance," a novel of social change through six generations of an English mill-owning family, is published by Macmillan. The author of the long, carefully-written book is little known here, but has received high praise for her book in England, and indications are that it will get considerable attention here. The book tells of machines gradually replacing hand labor, and of changing character and viewpoint as the succeeding inheritors of the mill turn from love for cloth and workmanship to love of money, from interest in the product to what the product brings.

ANSWERING the "hint" of some reviewers that their sex story, "A Count in the Pyrenees," might be no more authentic than Joan Lowell's "The Cradle of the Deep," Brentano has checked over the book with its author, Count Louis d'Esque, and says that they have all seeming error of fact straightened out. A main point at issue was that the author's discharge papers, reproduced in the book, give his age as forty-four in 1928, although he was supposed to have sailed under Conrad in 1880. The Count explained that seamen seldom bother about birthdays after forty-five. Beyond that it is hard to get a berth. He mis-called Conrad's ship as the Torrence, when its real name was the Torrens, through, he says, too great dependence on memory.

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT, whose first twelve novels totaled nearly 10,000,000 sales, with an average of 734,443 copies of each title sold, has appeared for the first time on the Harper list with a new novel, "Ma Cinderella." He has gone back to the scene of his earlier successes, the Ozark Mountains, for the background of his new book. Like Edgar Rice Burroughs, whose sales also can be counted in millions, Mr. Wright spends most of his time in the West. He is at present at Benbow, Cal., at work on another book.

HENRY CABOT LODGE JR., the son of George Cabot Lodge, poet, and grandson of Henry Cabot Lodge, has written "The Cult of Weakness," which Houghton Mifflin will publish this fall. He holds in this book that democracy is not "broken down," but that it never has been tried. Active minorities control the government, he believes, using a force which the majority finds too troublesome to use. Mr. Lodge has entered Massachusetts politics and is now a candidate there for election to the State House of Representatives.

THE WAILING ROCK MURDERS, Clifford Orr's story of deaths by violence on the Maine coast, is published by Farrar & Rinehart. The publishers tell of realizing an extra half-crown when Stanley M. Rinehart made the sale of the English rights for the book a sporting proposition. He bet an English publisher a half-crown that he would not know the murderer until he had read the next to the last page. He found a half-crown and a contract for the English rights in the next morning's mail.

SHERWOOD ANDERSON has returned from Europe after attending the World Congress Against War at Amsterdam, where "laborers and intellectuals from all over the world came together at the call of Romain Rolland to start an active fight against war." Mr. Anderson is arranging for the publication of his first novel since "Dark Laughter," brought out seven years ago. The new novel, "Beyond Desire," will be published by Liveright, the story concerning itself largely with men and machines. Interviewed at the Liveright office, Mr. Anderson said he would make his first trip to Russia this winter. He said he had found Communists to be "a cheerful, lively crew, with a real spiritual force, really trying to do something to help." He believes there is less interest now than formerly in the "sex novel"; that women particularly are interested in knowing what goes on in factories and in learning of the psychological disturbances resulting from the machines.

THE BOOK business has never been worse than it is at present, an article in "The Retail Bookseller" says. The trade magazine continues that "frank answers from booksellers have demonstrated that a drop in bookstore sales of between 25 and 30 per cent has taken place since this time last year, and no orders at the time of writing indicate that any considerable pick-up is about to begin." Most of the article, however, is optimistic for the future, pointing out that when general business does pick up books can be forced up with it if book merchants and publishers are alert against the competition of motion pictures and radio. Of the new books just published or about to be published the magazine declares that "scarcely any list of fall announcements in recent years has held so many excellent bookstore titles."

MORE than 100,000 poems have been submitted in competition for \$9,000 in prizes at the National Poetry Exhibition at 12 East Fifteenth Street, New York, under Luther E. Widen. The exhibition opened to the public to-day, October 1.

MEN WILL learn helpful things about their shortcomings, it appears, as a result of some dissecting by the pens of nine women writers who have collaborated in a book to be called "The More I See of Men," and issued soon under the Harper imprint. It appears that man will undergo complete deflation at the hands of one of the writers, Mary Borden, whose topic is "Man, the Master: An Illusion." Others who will discuss various aspects of the male are Isabel Patterson, Margaret Culkin Banning, Rebecca West, Storm Jameson, Sylvia Townsend Warner, E. M. Delaford, Susan Eris and G. B. Stern.

BEVERLY NICHOLS' "Down the Garden Path," published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., is the result of the author's first excursions among average garden books and the establishment of his own garden. It all seems to have been a gay experience for Mr. Nichols, who manages, nevertheless, to include practical information for gardeners. The book is illustrated with drawings by Rex Whistler.



## Riddle of the Mayas Lures Wider Research: Why Did Aztecs Fall?

DESPITE the scientific investigations made to date into the record of these early Americans the Mayas of Yucatan, the surface of the problem scarcely has been scratched, Edward Herbert Thompson writes in his book, "People of the Serpent," published by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

Mr. Thompson, known among archaeologists as "Thompson of Yucatan," was one of the pioneer investigators of the Mayan remains. He gave nearly fifty years to the study. Among his many exploits was diving in the sacred well at Chichen Itza and recovering sacrificial objects cast there centuries ago by the Mayas in tribute to their rain god.

"Much remains to be done before the riddle of the race that we call Mayas can be read," he writes. "In spite of the labors of pioneers in the field for many years and the recent great achievements of distinguished scientists, the surface of the problem has scarcely been more than scratched. The riddle of the Mayas is still mainly in the fact that the Spanish conquistador was long on the acquisition of gold and the saving of souls, but extremely short on the conservation of ancient pagan learning."

MR. THOMPSON believes "there is little likelihood of finding a Rosetta Stone in Middle America, unless—and this is the fond dream of many a scientist—some day there may be discovered a tablet bearing upon it side by side inscriptions in Maya and in the Aztec characters, many of which have been deciphered."

"Through the efforts of such scientists as Bowditch, Morley and Spinden," he adds, "some 30 per cent of the available Maya glyphs, chiefly those dealing with chronology and astronomy, can now be read."

MR. THOMPSON holds the downfall of Mayan civilization came about because "the life cycle of the Maya civilization had ended, as had been the case with others before it." "The old Greeks," he declares, "believed in the idea of the cosmic cycle, and I believe with them that it applies to peoples and civilizations."

As possible contributing conditions, Mr. Thompson believes other factors may have entered, such as "some epidemic or series of epidemics" that "decimated the old Maya nation and brought about its downfall." "It is possible, he thinks also, that the decline of the Mayas may have been influenced by the high cost of living."

"Under their system of cultivation, the land will not bear crops after being worked three years," he pointed out. "As some of the cities were very populous, Chichen alone having a population of from 200,000 to 500,000, an enormous corn land was necessary to supply the needs of the people."

FROM these early Americans "we have received at least one important utilitarian legacy," Mr. Thompson asserts.

"From the seeds of one of three species of native grasses, the Mayas, by long-continued selection, evolved the grain we now know as maize or Indian corn," he explains. "At a conservative estimate, our corn crop to-day means an income of \$300,000,000 annually."

"In the course of an investigation conducted for the United States Government, I found that there are in Yucatan nine varieties of corn, large species with four varieties, and a small species of five varieties. It was the custom of the Mayas to plant the large species when the indications pointed to a normally damp season and the smaller species, which matures rapidly, when a dry season was in sight."

## Scott's Post-bag Yields Gossip of Contemporaries

LITTLE-KNOWN stories of literary giants of yesterday, Lord Byron, Dean Swift and others have been brought to light by Wilfrid Partridge in "Sir Walter Scott's Post-Bag," a volume which contains choice selections from the Abbotsford Letter Books, housed for the National Library of Scotland by Hugh Walpole.

Just to give an example of the gossip contained in these letters, here is one on Lord Byron, detailed to Sir Walter: "Have you heard the delectable anecdote of Lady Caroline Lamb and Lord Byron? She was waiting at Lady Heathcote's ball and the indignant poet, on observing it, made some dry remark—and passed by with his accusatory glance. The wounded feelings of the to-morrow's gallery. She rushed to the ante room . . . and after exclaiming on the perfidy of men, seized a dessert knife and proceeded to stab herself, in doing which she cut two of Lady Oslston's fingers, which charitably interposed to prevent her, and pierced herself to the bone, which by its resistance alone saved her life."

AND HERE is a flash of humor from Dean Swift. "Dr. Lyons told me that at his first going to live with Swift, the dean showed him to a gloom, bedchamber, from the window of which nothing was to be seen but the cemetery of the cathedral. Swift led Dr. Lyons to the window, and said, 'Now do not be complaining, man; of a confining view, for I have given you a prospect beyond that grave.'"

Among other interesting miscellany in the "Post Bag" are extracts from letters by Daniel Terry, the actor, who became a close friend of Scott, and dramatized many of the Waverley novels. Terry developed extraordinary power in imitating Scott's manner of talking and writing, indeed, so much so that when the author was asked to acknowledge a document, he used to say: "It is either in my own hand or Terry's."

MANY of the letters in the volume disclose the great generosity of Sir Walter in lending financial aid to all manner of unfortunate, including the orphan Smith Stuaris, great-grandchildren of King Charles II, whose father had been run over by a carriage and whose mother had died of sickness.

All the letters quoted in the "Post-Bag" are ones addressed to Sir Walter, and, for the most part, they are light and gossip. They are hand-picked morsels from the 6,000 missives which made up the twenty-three volumes of the Abbotsford Letter Books. Some selections previously were printed by Mr. Partridge in 1930 under the title, "The Private Letter Books of Sir Walter Scott," the later volume is more cleverly woven together with introductory paragraphs by the editor.



# A Shower of Reigning Stars and Styles

Hollywood's Fashion Plates Pour Fall Ideas at Premiere of Joan Crawford's Version of "Sadie Thompson" in "Rain"



Thelma Todd



Anita Stewart



Billie Dove



Joan Crawford, the star



Nancy Dover



Joan Bennett



Claire Windsor

## New Veil



(Photo courtesy Van Raalte)

When the moon comes up and it is time to play, your eyes will take more notes if they look at life through a veil than if they go in for straightforward glances. If you are able to keep your veil in place, at the same time you make your eyes mysterious, you have doubled your charm.

A new veil, called the Clochette, protects the hair and veils the eyes. It may be worn with a hat during the daytime and without one during the evening.

## For Street



This tailored frock takes several looks in a jaunty manner. It is fashioned from a loosely-checked fabric that is light and rough and woolly. The mutton sleeves increase the builder width, the straight skirt with low inverted side pleats molds thehouette, and the white pique collar, which matches the cuffs, is worn Ascot high.

## Patou Discusses the Philosophy That Underlies Radical Change In Styles Every Few Seasons

By JEAN PATOU

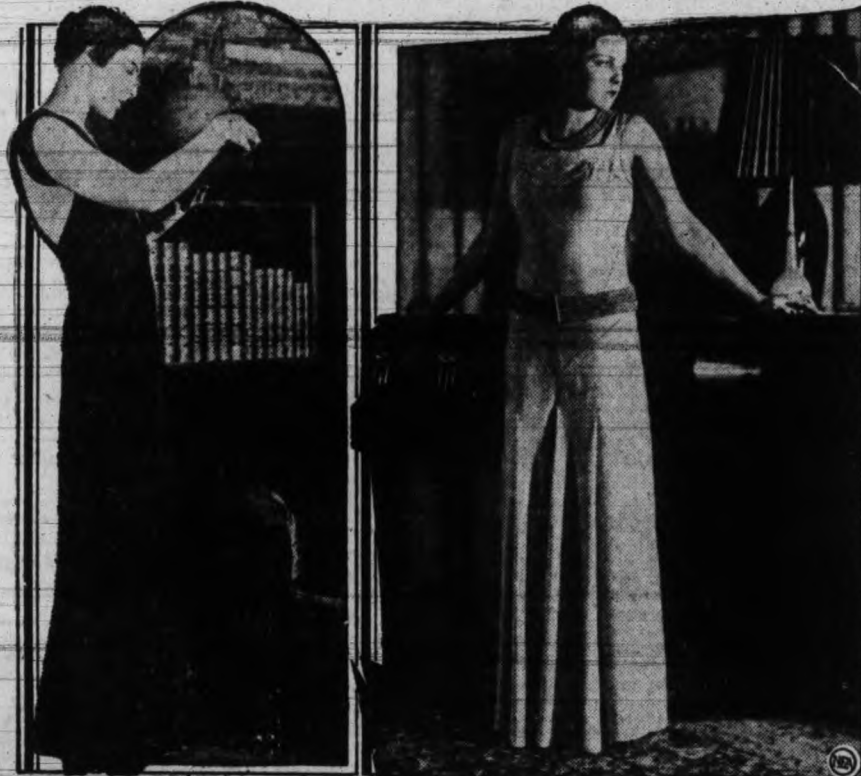
PARIS—We could believe in a progressive evolution of the mode if we cast a casual glance back on styles that have prevailed over a number of years. If we examine details a little closer, however, and take fashions season by season, we find that any great change comes in fits and starts.

These spasms, naturally, do not occur each season. They happen only when creators begin to tire of a mode on which they have worked with successive variations and when these are no longer able to supply the attraction of novelty. It is when through this superficial novelty, one of detail alone, the same general theme of the preceding season appears, that an important change becomes imperative. This change too must break away radically from what has gone before and have nothing in common with the silhouette on which hitherto efforts had been concentrated.

### COMPLETING THE CYCLE

When this operation is completed, the evolution of the mode takes a new direction and the cycle of successive novelties in details is resumed, accompanied by a slight evolution of the silhouette during the course of several seasons.

My present collection shows characteristics of a new movement, perhaps in rather a forceful manner. I felt it absolutely necessary this season that an important new feature be brought to fashion. I want it to be clearly understood though that by this I do not mean to imply that the mode was stagnant. This same necessity



There is a rhythm to Patou's new lines that increases the romantic appeal that autumn frocks favor, without detracting in the least from that simplicity that is the keynote of charm. The evening gown, at the left, uses the new Paysan velvet in a deep shade of red. The bodice is fitted in such a way that it reveals the place of the normal waist, but the gown changes its fashion slant entirely by the addition of a draped belt at the hipline. The golden blonde cloque, on the right, features a girde of golden cord, with a matching necklace, and the bodice is designed to give a supple support.

had often occurred before in the history of fashions as when, to cite one instance, I decided a few years ago to lengthen skirts by a considerable number of inches.

This time the change is not to be attempted in the matter of length. Skirts are so long as they will ever be, and they cannot be shortened if styles are to retain their present air of distinction. The waistline was therefore the only element of importance that could offer any change which would serve as a starting-point for a new evolution and this is the feature I chose to start things going. I there-upon lowered the waistline.

### WHERE NEW LINE DIFFERS

To begin with, however, it must be noted that this new line is by no means a reminiscence and does not in any way recall the low waistline of some years ago. A glance at any of my new models will be sufficient to convince even the most casual observer.

As a matter of fact, in every model of my collection the waistline is indicated at its normal place, and the new effects are merely achieved by placing the waistbelt or any other article at a lower point. One particularity of this new line is seeing that the waistline is indicated at its normal place but not emphasizing by a belt—that bodices acquire a degree of suppleness to which our eyes were not accustomed in preceding styles. This quality alone is worthy of notice and gives a technical "reason for being" to this style. I would say that it is a feature that will enable me to dress becomingly a greater number of women with totally different silhouettes.

## FOUNDATION MAKES SLIM SILHOUETTE



By JOAN SAVOY

YOUR FROCK may be able to take all the fashion tricks on the autumn list, but if it doesn't have the right foundation, it will miss out on most of them. The feeling that your lingerie is well worth a second glance from anyone, even if it has to be concealed, is necessary if you are going to carry your dress well.

This new corset, fashioned from satin, and featuring the accentuated pointed bust structure, will give you need to make a charming silhouette. Both the hip and the waist profit by the long slim lines. The corset is skirted with a lavish amount of French lace.

It is possible to be in the velvet just as much in your boudoir as outside of it. Silks and crepes have to admit that velvet has a way about it that is a little softer and more appealing than anything they can offer. The velvet negligee, which is thrown off the shoulders of the woman in the sketch, is distractingly feminine. It is trimmed lavishly with lace and accordion-pleating.

Both the corset and the negligee are of the popular peach coloring that has held sway in the lingerie world for a long time. The lace is beige, featuring a warm tone that is in keeping with the peach coloring.

## THESE TEA AND KITCHEN TOWELS HAVE "PERSONALITY"

By CLAIRE

SINCE BEING modern these days means being strictly feminine, and since femininity demands individuality, young women everywhere insist on expressing their own personalities in their wardrobes.

Romantically, they are like their pre-war sisters, working away during lunch hours, while waiting for their boy friend, or while listening to their favorite crooner, on those precious accessories for the "hope chest." However, they are more fortunate than their Victorian mothers. To-day it is not necessary to spend hours shopping around for the material, or carefully tracing designs, or matching silk threads, because manufacturers and department stores have simplified things.

One can walk into any art needlework department or gift shop and find interesting needlework gadgets for the home, all ready-wrapped.

### TEA TOWELS AND FINGER TOWELS—READY TO MAKE

For example, while shopping around the other day, I discovered the tea



towels and finger towels illustrated here, which can be purchased, wrapped in individual packages containing a set of three towels, with sufficient embroidery floss to complete the designs which are stamped on each towel. They are made of fine handkerchief linen in green, maize and orchid, and are completely finished with white borders attached with hemstitching and two-tone hand-drawn figures. The amazing part of it is that the set of three towels, containing everything necessary to complete them, can be bought for less than a dollar.

The fringed linen kitchen towels are adorable. They, too, can be purchased in sets of three for about a dollar. They are made of oyster linen woven with three-tone ombre shaded borders—one towel in blue, one in gold and one in green—finished with woven fringes. The package also contains sufficient embroidery floss to complete the design and in fact, even the needle with which to complete these towels.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Wrestling Alligators Makes Your Back Chilly

Willie Winkle Tells About the Man Who Tosses Them to Sleep and then Wakes Them Up Good and Mad; Their Big Tails Curl and Crash About; Mouths Are not Nice to Look Down; Baby Alligators Sell for Seventy-five Cents but Take Long Time to Grow Up.

By WILLIE WINKLE

I got a letter this week from a kid who thinks nobody could wrestle an alligator. You remember in my yarn last week I mentioned about the things we'd seen in Eastern Canada and asked my readers to write and ask what things they would like me to tell them about. In the letters I've received so far most of them want to hear about the fellow who wrestles alligators, but Jimmy Watson, who lives out Burnside way, sent me this letter:

"I don't believe anybody can wrestle an alligator, but just the same I wouldn't mind reading what you got to say about it. I believe you're trying to kid us and make out you're a smart guy just because you've been somewhere where most of us kids ain't been. One thing you didn't say you had wrestled alligators. If you had I'd said you were a plain liar and even now I ain't so sure but what you are about those guys who you say wrestle alligators. One thing I bet you ain't got a picture of them wrestling the alligators."

### SAYS HE SAW IT

When I read that letter I just felt like popping Jimmy Watson right on the nose but then I figured that perhaps Jimmy was like a lot of grown-up people I know they won't believe anything unless they can see it with their own eyes. Well, I saw this fellow wrestle an alligator and lots of other people did too, so I ain't full of boloney.

Well, now, I'm going to tell you about this guy who wrestles the alligators. They have three full-grown alligators in a tank, four feet deep and about twenty feet long and fifteen feet wide. It looked about as big as a ring in which wrestlers and fighters do their stuff. The man who wrestles the alligator wears running shoes, but he hasn't got much chance to run if the alligator gets after him, a pair of long canvas trousers and a jersey. This is so the tough hide of the alligator won't hurt him. He gets the alligator he wants to wrestle into the centre of the pool and on the bottom by using a long pole. Then he gets him straight out. He watches for a moment and then dives into the tank. He catches hold of the alligator's jaws with both hands right at the snout, then puts one of his arms under the body and keeps the alligator from using his front legs. Then they start wrestling.

### WHAT A TAIL

The alligator curls its long tail back until it almost touches the wrestler's ear and then the man gives it some kind of a flip and they both disappear under the water and you get all fidgets wondering what will happen. Soon they come to the surface and the man is then able to get on his feet and he twists the alligator's head and it thrashes with its tail. After about six or seven tumbles under the water, the man gets the alligator close to the platform and then with a mighty heave he tosses the old fellow on to the platform but, boy, how he hangs on to the jaws. If he ever let go he might

## NO PRIZE BEAUTY BUT HE WON FIRST PRIZE



Just about as ugly a mug as you would care to meet down a dark alley, but a beauty in the eyes of the Judges. "The Crovanspring" captured the best of breed (English bull) award for the thirteenth time at the Tuxedo Kennel Club Dog Show at Tuxedo Park, N.Y.

lose a leg or an arm, or something.

Then the wrestler pauses for a few minutes to get his breath and then he straddles the alligator's back and opens its mouth so you can see what it looks like. Well, it isn't very pleasant. I can tell you. A big white thing comes up in the throat and you can't see his breakfast. This thing is put there so the alligator can open its mouth under water and get a bite of something without drowning itself. If it were not for that valve the alligator could not do any biting under water. When he lets go the jaws you should hear how they snap, and you bet he is right there to grab the jaws the second they go shut. He does a few other stunts and then the wrestling is on again.

### PUT THE ALLIGATOR TO SLEEP

They roll about and that great long tail curls and slashes, but the wrestler keeps out of the way of it. It sure is hard work, but the wrestler sticks with it and finally rolls the alligator over on its back. Then the announcer tells you to watch closely and you will see the wrestler put the alligator to sleep. He starts to stroke the whitish part of the body just under the throat and soon Mr. Alligator is sound asleep. The man lets go the jaws and picks

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A BROKEN LEG, OR OTHER BODY INJURIES, WILL CAUSE FREQUENT FALLS ON A DEER.

FOREST FIRES BURNED OVER FIFTY TWO MILLION ACRES IN THE U.S. LAST YEAR.

### Just No Good

"Does she act tragedy or comedy?"  
"Both. She's tragic in comedy, and comic in tragedy."

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily And Bub's Bubble

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Little Bub, the rainbow boy, was at Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow so much that his mother laughed one day and said:

"Why don't you live with that jolly old rabbit gentleman all the while, Bub?"

"Oh, I want to see you sometimes, Mother!" Bub said, laughing. "But it's lots of fun staying at the hollow stump bungalow. I play with the bunny children, I go adventuring with Uncle Wig, as Baby Bunty the orphan calls him, and I am learning to speak rabbit talk."

"You are a jolly little boy," said Bub's mother, hugging him. But come home and live with me once in a while."

"I will," he promised, and then he ran over the fields and through the woods to see Uncle Wiggily again. "I'll be back this afternoon when I've had an adventure."

As Bub reached the bungalow he saw Uncle Wiggily out in front with a basin of soap and water and a number of pipes, clean, new pipes from the top store.

"Oh, here comes Bub!" cried Jingle when she saw the rainbow boy.

"I was afraid he was never coming back!" said Baby Bunty, jumping up and down and twinkling his pink nose as Uncle Wiggily did. For Bub had been home all night after the adventure where the noisy Fox was stuck on the chestnut burrs.

"Just pull the reins. That is the way." And then he heard another say, "Why don't you try it, Duncy? It will give us all a thrill."

So Duncy tried. Then, suddenly, the bunch was scared as scared could be. The little reins had broken. Duncy's pull was much too strong!

"Oh, gee, we're in for trouble now. We'll have to stop the beasts somehow," cried Scouty. "This is much too fast for us to move along."

Just then they got another scare. All of the frightened wild beasts got tangled in the dangling reins and soon they broke away.

"Hey, don't leave us," one Tiny cried. "You're going to spoil this dandy ride." The beasts, however, disappeared. The Tines had to stay.

They hung on tight for just a while and then brave Coppy, with a smile, suggested that they all jump off. "Let's try it, lads," said he.

"Oh, no!" snapped Scouty. "Don't do that. We're moving fast and we'd land flat. We're wiser if we stick and hang on tight, it seems to me."

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bubble than my Daddicums, can't they?"

"No!" answered the other rabbits.

So Uncle Wiggily blew and blew and the bubble grew larger and larger until Baby Bunty exclaimed:

"Oh, that's big enough, Unkie Wig. Look out or it will burst!"

"Not for a little while, I think," said the rabbit gentleman as he took a long breath and let the big bubble dangle on the rim of the pipe. It was a beautiful bubble and the rabbit children saw that it had all the colors of the rainbow. Blue like Bub's eyes, golden like Bub's hair and red like Bub's cheeks. That's why he was named Bubble, or Bub, for short, because he looked like a soap bubble rainbow.

"Bang!" all of a sudden Uncle Wiggily's bubble burst and he jumped as the drops of soap and water tickled his pink nose.

"Now the party is started, you may all blow bubbles!" said the rabbit gentleman and the fun began.

Baby Bunty blew a bubble as large as a circus balloon. Jingle blew one as large as a pumpkin. His sister Jangle blew one as large as a small wash tub. Then it was Bub's turn. He dipped his pipe in the soapy water, took a long breath and began to blow his bubble.

At first Bub's bubble was as large as a circus balloon. He kept on blowing and soon it was as large as a pumpkin. He kept on blowing but, all of a sudden, Baby Bunty reached over and touched Bub's bubble with her paw.

"Bang!" it burst and all the bunnies cried:

"Oh, why did you break Bub's bubble?"

"Because," said Baby Bunty, "I was afraid it would sail away with him and we'd never see him again."

Then they all laughed and went on blowing bubbles. But none was as large as the one Bub

blow. "Oh, what a large one!" cried Baby Bunty.

"Isn't it?" said Bub. "But I think I can blow a bigger one."

"Nonsense!" laughed Buster. "Nobody can blow a bigger soap



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The friendly zoo man waved good-bye and to the Tines shouted, "I hope you all have a real fine time while on your flat-car ride."

"The beasts I've hitched up are all right and they will pull with all their might." "Oh, gee, we hate to leave you," answered Windy, with a sigh.

But shortly they were traveling fast. They reached a curve and then, at last, the zoo man disappeared from sight behind some towering trees.

Then Scouty said, "I wonder where we're bound for Gee, this ride is rare! Our tiny beasts must be real strong. They run along with ease."

"Well, give me credit," Duncy said. "Whenever I drive I use my head. Why, if I want to, I can make the little beasts stand still."

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blew. And after the bubble party they all had ice cream.

So if the safety pin will stand on its head and not let the sidewalk-scooter run over a crack, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's red leaves.

### The Deciding Factor

Beginner: "Now, my man, I want to hire a horse. How long can I have it out?"  
Groom: "Well, sir, we usually leave that to the horse."

### ROYAL VACATIONERS



Little princesses, too, have to have vacations from books and tutors. Here you see Princess Elizabeth—walking (in foreground) with all the poise and dignity of a grown-up member of royalty—and Princess Margaret Rose, in the arms of a nurse, as they arrived at Balmoral, Scotland. They are daughters of the Duke and Duchess of York.

## Auntie May's Corner

### HOW STRONG IS A SPIDER'S WEB?

Most boys and girls, I guess, followed the story about the fight between the snake and the spider. In The Times last week there was a picture of the snake in the spider's web. The snake became entangled in the web and succeeded in breaking all the strands but one. When the snake made its struggles to get away the spider always went out and spun fresh strands around it, unusual prisoner. The citizens of St. Charles, a small town in Illinois, where the snake and spider were fighting, became greatly interested in the fight. After twenty-five days the snake was still a captive, and the mayor of St. Charles cut the web and turned the snake free.

This brings up the question of just how strong a spider web is. You can take a broom and brush away the cobwebs with out any trouble, but flies and bugs, once they get in the web, find it almost impossible to get out.

According to Prof. Inglis of Cambridge University, a spider web bridge would be hundreds of times stronger than a steel bridge.

He says that a filament of spider's web one square inch section would stand a pull of 560 tons.

"The day will come when we shall no longer use iron and steel in such structures as bridges," he reports. "Instead, they may be made of entirely new synthetic substances something like enormously strong cobwebs in nature."

Prof. Inglis pictures a great transparent gossamer bridge spanning the Straits of Dover. Perhaps we might have one from Victoria to Port Angeles, which is almost as great a distance across the Straits of Dover.

### THE STORY OF THE TOMATO

What lovely tomatoes we have had this summer. I don't think I have seen so many in people's gardens as well as in the vegetable farms. People are eating more tomatoes each year, and those who have gardens are beginning to put in tomato plants the same as they do carrot and pea seeds.

Tomatoes are so widely used to-day and enjoy such universal popularity that few people realize that their use for food is comparatively recent origin. Although tomatoes are mentioned in North American records as early as 1781, it was not until well in the nineteenth century that this, one of the most nutritious all fruits, came into popular favor on this continent.

Like the tobacco plant, the tomato is a native of the Western Hemisphere. Peru is thought to have been its original habitat and the natives of Mexico are known to have grown tomatoes for very early times. They called them Xitomates or Zitomatoms, from which the present word, tomato, has probably been derived.

It was not until nearly 100 years after the discovery of America that Europeans became acquainted with the tomato, and even after they had known the plant for many years it was used mainly for ornamental purposes, the food value of the fruit being little suspected. Eventually tomatoes were cultivated by the Italians for food purposes and a number of plantations were developed on the shores of the Mediterranean. But even then many people were loath to eat the fruit because of the plant's relationship to the deadly nightshade.

To-day the tomato has been shown by science to be a good source of minerals and those mysterious health-giving food factors vitamins.

And while we are talking about something that is good for our health I am reminded that it will soon be time for children to take cod liver oil again. During the winter, when we do not have much sunshine, it is good to take cod liver oil, as it puts sunshine inside of us. But not all boys and girls like the taste of the cod. To those who have to take oil the news that Prof. Theodore Zucker of Columbia University has invented a tasteless oil, cheerful, to say the least. He has perfected a method of extracting pure vitamin D from cod liver oil. In its pure form the oil is as tasteless and odorless.

Well, let's hope it is.

### A FISH THAT BARKED

Have you heard of the barking fish?—Oh, yes, I know it sounds like a fish story, but it appears that a "monster," which barked like a dog when shot, and is believed to be a bottle-nosed shark, caused great excitement in the Hampshire village of Curbridge, England.

It took the efforts of ten men to capture it. Mrs. Lucy Bow was in a strawberry field close to a tributary of the River Hamble, heard the sound of blowing and swishing coming from the water.

She went into the bushes overlooking the stream, and was amazed to see what appeared to be a porpoise or a shark moving about in the shallow water.

She ran for assistance to Mr. E. Selfe, who snatched up a w clothes-line and went to the spot.

The fish was then struggling. A loop was made in the clothes line, and ten men made big efforts to land the monster. It was only after a terrific battle that it gave in and was finally dragged on to the land.

"I then fetched a sporting gun," said Mr. Selfe, "and shot it barked at us then."

It is estimated that the fish weighed 600 pounds, and its length was over eleven feet.

### The Sure Cure

"I am so weak, doctor," the chronic female complainer said. "Take an iron tonic," replied the doctor.

"I have been taking one," she replied, "but it hasn't done me any good. I am so weak that I can hardly walk a dozen yards." "Take a taxi," he growled.

### Letting It Out

The youth: "Your teeth are like pearls."

The girl: "Pearl who?"

### The Big Reason

"Why, Harold, your hair is ever so much thinner than it was when I first knew you."

"I know that, my dear. But honestly, now, I'm sure there are other reasons."

### Cutting It Fine

Waitress: "How would you like your coffee, sir—half a half?"

Customer: "Forty-eight, ty-two, I think, if you do mind."

### Very Useful

Teacher: "What is the most useful creature in the world mankind?"

Boy: "A hen, sir."

Teacher: "Why?"

Boy: "We can eat it before it's born and after it's dead."

### Just Bragging

Lucille: "What do you think you see an unusually beautiful girl?"

Muriel: "I look for a while then I get tired of looking at and lay the mirror down."



# 1833—How Chicago World Fair Will Display Century of Progress—1933

IT IS a far cry from stage coach and candlelight era of 1833 to to-day's modern age with its towering skyscrapers, great ocean liners, millions of automobiles and hundreds of other inventions that have revolutionized the progress of civilization, but Chicago's world fair of 1933—a glittering pageant of a "Century of Progress"—will unfold the story of what has happened since that time in a most interesting way.

Twenty million dollars is being spent, 400 famous scientists are devoting their efforts toward arranging the various displays and an army of workmen is erecting huge buildings for this great spectacle which will be opened June 1, 1933, and continue several months. The site covers 800 acres on Chicago's lake front.

"It will be no dry-as-dust scientific exhibition," says Dr. William Allen Pusey, member of the executive board of the National Research Council and one of the trustees of the fair. "It means, rather, the telling in material form of some of the most absorbing stories of man's rise."

"These stories are to be told not in diagrams and charts, but in the original machines—or reproductions—many of which will be moving models and some of which will be models that the spectator himself can operate."

AND THERE is a real story of human progress to be unfolded. For example, the evolution of transportation will be displayed, step by step, from the primitive stage coach and canal boats of 1833 to the great Mogul locomotives and fast air liners of to-day; such exhibits will trace the progress of transportation in the past 100 years.

The rare richness of the story the fair has to tell can be illustrated by looking back at some of the landmarks of 1833. At that time the Union was composed of only twenty-four states,



The first and only official sketch of the 1933 world fair—Chicago's "Century of Progress Exposition"—showing the arrangement of buildings as they will appear when the gates are thrown open on Chicago's lake front June 1, 1933. Designated by numbers are: (1) Adler planetarium; (2) Shedd aquarium; (3) Main exposition entrance; (4) Field museum; (5) Soldier field; (6) Lagoon; and (7) the "Sky Ride."

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## How First Grant Of Vancouver Island In 1848 Made Hudson's Bay Company Its Real Lord And Master

A MID OTHER old documents in an attic trunk in a Hollywood district home, there was recently discovered a perfectly preserved copy of the first book published not only in Victoria but on the northern part of the Pacific Coast. It is Alfred Waddington's "The Fraser Mines Indicated, Or the History of Four Months," published in 1858.

The book is of high historical importance not only as a typographical memento, but because its pages reveal so intimately the mental attitude and aspirations of this community seventy-four years ago. Other copies of the book, obtained in years gone by, are now preserved in libraries of California, as well as in the British Columbia Archives here. The copies of the book outside of libraries and historical collections are so few that its quoted price among dealers in rare books has soared.

On account of its interest as a human as well as a civic historical source document, The Victoria Daily Times has undertaken to republish the book verbatim.

The fourth instalment of the complete text of the book is presented herewith.

I AM NOT one of those who find fault with everything that the Hudson's Bay or their servants have done. They have been the pioneers of civilization in the back settlements of North America and Oregon; they have constantly shown the greatest kindness and humanity towards the Indian tribes when others, who also style themselves the "pioneers of civilization," have shot them down like dogs, and often, with shame be it said, for their mere amusement. They had been created lords of the soil, and acted generously as such.

But now that a more enlightened population has taken possession of the country, the object of the company for purposes of civilization is at an end. Not but that the company in many late instances has shown both liberality and foresight. For instance, we are indebted to it during the late rush for having hindered flour from reaching famine prices, and for having victualled to a certain extent the forts in the interior.

But as free trade is the soul of commerce, so is a monopoly its bane; and it cannot be denied that since the gold discoveries the company, to say the least, has been a constant obstacle to the development of the country.

BESIDES, there are other concessions which have been attributed to the generosity of the company, and which, if calculated for the good of the community, were in singular accordance with its own interests. Thus, the miners were permitted to take up 400 pounds of provisions, which it is said the company was not obliged to allow; and again, that the tardy permission which has been granted lately for taking goods up the river was doubly a concession, since the 10 per cent duty was for the government, whereas the com-

plaints without end have been made against these taxes on other scores, and perhaps rightly, though the increased expenses of government had to be paid somehow or other. It

is with these funds that all the trails, roads and ferries have been opened to vivify the interior, render it habitable and prevent the recurrence of past disasters. If burdensome, they have been nobly employed, and these taxes will bear a favorable comparison as to amount, and still more so as to their application, with the high duties of the American tariff on the other side of the Sound, varying from 15 to 55 per cent, and the manner in which we were shaven and shorn into the bargain in California, to support the most corrupt and inefficient of governments.

I WILL here give a short abstract of the different acts by which the Hudson's Bay Company is supposed to hold its authority, together with what other information I have been able to collect on the subject, in presence of the utter secrecy observed by its servants, and the impossibility of procuring documents here. I have been at some trouble to divest them of all useless phraseology, so as to render the whole both palatable and intelligible to the general reader.

THE ORIGINAL title of the Hudson's Bay Company derives from letters patent granted May 2, in the twenty-second year of Charles II. These letters gave the company thereby incorporated all the seas, bays, lakes, rivers, etc., within Hudson's Straits, together with all the lands and territories on the same not already possessed by or granted to any of his Majesty's subjects, or any Christian prince or State, together with the right of fishing, the royalty of the seas and all mines royal, as well then discovered as not then discovered, of gold, silver, gems and precious stones; said land and territories to be called Rupert's Land. The whole in free and common sover-

ignty, constituting the Company true and absolute lords and proprietors of the same, with power to possess and enjoy all lands, rents, privileges, jurisdictions and hereditaments, etc.; to give, grant, demise, alien, assign and dispose of the same, and to do and execute all things appertaining thereto.

Doubts have been entertained as to the validity of this grant, on the ground that the above-named territories belonged to the Crown of France at the time the grant was made. Such doubts, however, can hardly be considered of much weight after a quiet occupancy of 200 years, confirmed by the silent acquiescence of both the Crown and the nation.

IN THE course of time the company had extended its trade far beyond the limits of the above charter (which limits have since been better defined) and over a vast extent of Indian territory not then explored.

By act of 4th, George III, the criminal jurisdiction of the Provinces of Lower and Upper Canada was extended to these territories.

Towards the close of the last century two Canadian companies, the first called the Northwest Company of Montreal, and the X. Y. Company, had been formed for the purpose of trading in the above Indian territories in competition with the Hudson's Bay Company.

This led to great animosity and finally to a regular war between the servants of the Northwest and those of the Hudson's Bay Companies. The two companies at last came to terms, and entered into an agreement dated March 26, 1821, after which, and probably as a consequence of it, the following act was passed:

AN ACT of 1st and 2nd, George IV, authorizing the Crown to make grants to any company, or persons, for not more than 21 years, and under various restrictions, relative to civil and criminal jurisdiction, selling liquor to the Indians, etc., for the exclusive privilege of trading with the Indians in any part or parts of North America not before granted to the Hudson's Bay Company (by their original charter), or belonging to the two provinces of Canada, or to the United States. Such right of trade not to be exclusive with respect to "American citizens" in the whole of the territory to the west of the Rocky Mountains. This territory had been declared by treaty with the United States, free and open to the citizens and subjects of both powers for ten years.

By the same act, the provisions of the act of George II, concerning criminal jurisdiction were expressly extended to the territory originally granted to the Hudson's Bay Company. In accordance with this act, letters patent were granted December 6, 1821, to the Hudson's Bay Company, and the former heads of the Montreal Company, William and Simon McGillivray and Edward Ellice, jointly, for twenty-one years.

The Hudson's Bay Company having acquired the rights of W. and S. McGillivray and E. Ellice, surrendered the above grant, which was not yet expired, and obtained, May 30, 1858, the present grant for twenty-one years, for

the exclusive privilege of trading with the Indians in the same territories and on the same terms as above. The Crown reserving the right of establishing or annexing any colonies or provinces within said territories, with such form of civil government as it might deem fit, and of revoking the present grant in so far as necessary to that effect.

The boundary line to the west of the Rocky Mountains was still unsettled; but by treaty of 30th June, 1846, with the United States, this line was "continued along the 49 deg. parallel westward to the middle of the channel which separates the continent from Vancouver Island, and thence through the middle of said channel and up Fuca Straits to the Pacific. The whole of said channel and Straits to be free and open to both parties."

THE GRANT of Vancouver Island originated in a request from the Hudson's Bay Company, after the above treaty for the division of Oregon Territory had been concluded. The first letter containing this request is addressed to Lord Grey, September 7, 1846, and states, that the company have founded and are annually enlarging an establishment (Victoria) on the south point of the Island. This letter was followed up by a long correspondence, and the negotiations were pending for nearly two years, (from March, 1847, to February, 1848). Instead of its first request to be confirmed in the possession of Vancouver Island, the company had gradually extended its desires and demands; and was now "willing to undertake the government and colonization of all the territories belonging to the Crown in North America, and receive a grant accordingly." (Letter from Sir J. H. Pelly, chairman of the Hudson's Bay Company to Earl Grey, March 5, 1847).

SUCH A formidable proposal rather startled His Lordship, and the negotiations were broken off, as said before. They were, however, renewed in February, 1848, and things explained. "The proposal by placing the whole territory north of 49 degrees under one governing power, would have simplified arrangements; but the company was willing to accept that part of the territory west of the Rocky Mountains, or even Vancouver Island alone; in fact, to give every assistance in its power to promote colonization."

And further on: "In every negotiation that may take place on this subject (Vancouver Island), I have only to observe that the company expect no pecuniary advantage from colonizing the territory in question. All moneys received for land or minerals would be applied to purposes connected with the improvement of the country." (Letter from the same, March 4, 1848).

THIS TRULY disinterested letter was accompanied by a private one of a very different nature, proposing nevertheless that "the privileges possessed under the grant of Rupert's Land, in which the company could establish colonies, governments, courts of justice, etc., be extended to the whole of the territories of North America, bounded by the 49-degree parallel to the south, the Pacific Ocean and the Russian possessions to the west, and the Arctic Ocean."

Earl Grey immediately decided to confine the grant to Vancouver Island, and a draft was drawn up accordingly, some time after. (July 31, 1848).

THIS GRANT, after referring to the various acts, and to the treaty of June, 1838, alluded to and explained above, proceeds to relate, that the Hudson's Bay Company have traded as well within as beyond the limits of the lands and territories granted them, and been in the habit of erecting forts and other isolated establishments without said limits, some of which are now existing in that part of the territory including Vancouver Island. "And whereas it would conduce greatly to the maintenance of peace, justice and good order, and the advancement of civilization, and the promotion of trade and commerce, and also to the protection and welfare of the native Indians of Vancouver Island, if such Island were colonized by settlers from the British dominions, and if such Island were vested for the purpose of such colonization in the Hudson's Bay Company, etc."

THE GRANT then proceeds to make and constitute the company absolute lords and proprietors of Vancouver Island, much in the same terms and to the same extent as in the charter of Charles II. "Provided always, and we declare this present grant is made to the intent that the company shall establish upon the said Island a settlement of settlements of resident colonists, emigrants from our United Kingdom of Great Britain and

much of the Pacific Coast was still an unexplored wilderness, Chicago was little more than a trading post. The age of railway transportation had barely begun; only four years before had the first train run in Pennsylvania, and the longest railroad in the world at that time ran from Charleston S.C., to Augusta, Ga., a distance of 135 miles.

Tallow candles flickered in homes, for the kerosene lamp was still a generation in the future. The telegraph was not to be patented until five years later, Bell's first telephone was forty-three years off and Marconi's wireless was an undreamed-of invention that was to come sixty-five years later.

THE REAPER had just been patented, but was not yet in use. Howe's first sewing machine was not to come until 1846. The practical application of electricity generated by Faraday's first crude dynamo in 1831 was still undreamed of, most of the people of America wore homespun clothes made in their own homes.

Not only is Chicago's world fair of 1933 to display the scientific and industrial progress of a century in a most fascinating way, but it will be a glittering exhibition in many other ways.

America's development will be shown from the days of Indian villages down to to-day's towering skyscrapers; sections of old cities in Belgium, Germany, France, Holland and other countries will be represented in faithful detail—visitors to the fair may patronize their quaint shops and dine in their odd restaurants, just as the original customers did a century or more ago.

Nearly 100 million persons are expected to attend the fair, with an average daily attendance of from 400,000 to 500,000. General Rufus C. Daves, brother of former Vice-president Charles G. Daves, is president of the fair association which is working out the greatest spectacle in the nation's history.

THE

**Fraser Mines Indicated.**

OF

**THE HISTORY OF FOUR MONTHS.**

BY

**ALFRED WADDINGTON.**

PRICE, FIFTY CENTS.

"Breviter ad narrandum non ad probandum."

QUINTILIAN.

VICTORIA:

PRINTED BY P. DE GAND, QUEEN STREET.

1858.

Title cover of first book published in Victoria or on North Pacific Coast—Now a valuable historical document—Found among a trunkful of old papers by a resident in the Foul Bay district.

Ireland; or from other our dominions, grant, and that they only possess the exclusive privilege of trading with the Indians in the other British territories, together with certain rights of jurisdiction.

It is with some diffidence that I give the above abridgement of the rights of the Hudson's Bay Company, with which nobody appears to be thoroughly acquainted, not even the ministers of the Crown.

FROM THE above acts it would appear, that the company are real lords and proprietors of Vancouver Island, under certain restrictions concerning its colonization, and a stipulation for the reimbursement of all their outlays at the end of their

The fifth instalment of this interesting historical document will be published next Saturday by The Victoria Daily Times.

## Where Town and Country Meet—Hedgerow and Field in Late September

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

BEHIND the Jubilee Hospital grounds Saanich inserts between the city and Oak Bay a long arm of unequal width. Here the fields, relics of old-time farms, forgetful of their suburban destiny, spread out on every side till the houses and bungalows look like islands in a sea of ploughed land, stubble field and parched prairie. One small furrowed enclosure is bounded in part by wild hedgerow growth through a gap in which you may see a bevy of quail, while not a hundred yards away and still within fence and hedge some small heds are noisily at play.

The material of the hedgerow is a mixture of native and exotic, for one shrub at least of foreign origin makes up a great part of the dense growth. This is the European hawthorn, whitethorn, or May, as it is variously called. We have a native species (not present here), but it has black "haws," whereas the hawthorn has red fruit. It has prob-

ably grown here from seed carried from gardens, and has been protected by the presence of the old fence. Now it spreads widely on every side, making at once dense cover for birds and a plentiful table for their appetites.

Next in abundance though greatly lower in height are the snowberry bushes now heavily laden with the large, white, waxy berries. While the little pink, somewhat bell-like flowers are quite pretty when attention is given them, which I fear it seldom is, they are quite insignificant compared with the fruit which in favorable places makes the bushes appear at a little distance as if patched with snow. Then to give another red to the thickets comes the Nootka rose with its large red hips usually flattened above and below, and the swamp rose with its haws, smaller, pear-shaped and in clusters. It is not so plentiful as the Nootka rose, which may therefore be accounted the "common rose" of our Island.

Very conspicuous in the taller part of the hedge is the red-barked dogwood, for its dark green leaves are now deeply tinged with purplish red and even the pale and slightly hairy under

side is faintly touched with purple. The veining of the leaves is characteristic of the dogwoods; the veins instead of going out more or less abruptly to the edge of the leaf bend up beyond the middle and identify their line with that of the leaf's curve. The fruit is a greenish white, smaller than that of the snowberry and juicier, with a flavor both bitter and sharply acid. I do not know that any use has ever been made of the fruit of our species, but in Europe and Asia the dark berries of the wild cornel or dogwood, corresponding very closely to our red-barked one, are rich in an oil which is expressed like that of the olive and used for lamps, for soap-making, and, when properly prepared, for food.

Among the changing greens of these shrubs with their purple and copper and gold tints of autumn is the blue-green of the aspen poplar. Small in size, each tree is conspicuous by its pale trunk and branches and the continual trembling of its leaves, "the many twinkling leaves," as Thomson very aptly calls them. A glance at one of them will show the simple mechanism of this

well-known perpetual motion. The almost heart-shaped blade is balanced on a very slender leaf-stalk which is flattened vertically or at right angles to the blade, so that the slightest breath of air is sufficient to set the leaf quivering. It is one of the prettiest sights in Nature to see, as one may occasionally here, a grove of aspen poplars responding by their quickened or slackened leaf motion to the changeful air-currents of a summer day.

A near relative of the poplar is the willow, plentiful in the hedge. Its leaves are quite as interesting as those of the other shrubs or trees. For if you look at the older ones you will find them pale on the back with a slight rustiness and traces of minute hairs, while on the younger leaves, and especially the large ones of the young shoots, you will find by both eye and touch a complete covering of velvet silvery green in color, contrasting strongly with the shining dark green upper surface. This is the source of our first "pussey willows" of the year, the welcome harbinger of spring. It is known as Hooker's willow, or the

Coast willow because of its affection for the lowlands adjacent to the Pacific. At times it grows to very large size, a foot or more in diameter.

A little way from the hedge and by the side of a deep ditch, now waterless, grows the western black willow, a lover of moisture and therefore often met with in such places and by swamps, lakes and streams. It is a very handsome shrub, sometimes indeed a small tree, notable for its pale and patterned bark and its feathered head of foliage. The leaves are long and narrow, tapering quickly near the top to a slender point. The catkins appear in May and are long and bright yellow.

How the country here impinges on the town is seen in another way a little further on, where a "street" runs between fields, and a great barn grey with years, stands on the left. Just beyond this a herd of cows comes leisurely round the corner and takes possession of the thoroughfare, driving the pedestrian to the weedy strip beside the fence. For to cows as to men long accustomed use gives, from their own point of view, all the authority of right.

There are few flowers to be seen in these fields now, but along the roadsides where the ditches conserve moisture an occasional plant of red clover still blossoms, raising its rosy heads on stems as sturdy and green as those of midsummer. And in a field below Lanadowne Road the lingering alfalfa is gay with bloom that ranges from deep purple-blue to paler tints. "Alfalfa" is the Spanish name of lucerne or purple medick, as it is called in Britain.

All the continent of newspaper readers has been excited over a snake caught in a spider's web, and here in a crevice of the rock a small grasshopper is in just such a predicament. The spider, black and shining and a spinner of a cobweb type of snare, runs backwards and forwards, now touching the victim and now motionless as if in meditation on this new problem. The grasshopper meantime moves first one leg and then another, and thus gradually extricates himself from the silken threads, though it is not until he is some inches away from the web that he finds himself sufficiently free to make his accustomed leap.



# Dressler, Gaynor and Crawford All Outdraw Garbo at Box Offices; Eleanor Holm, Olympic Champion, Signs For Seven Years in Movies



Glamorous Greta Garbo, as the press agents have it... ranks fourth at the box office, a film survey shows.



Greta, the Great... now her little tilt with Erich von Stroheim has become known.



As Movie Star



Eleanor Holm



In the Swim



Gigi Gilpin, latest type of ideal feminine beauty, of the "Ballyhoo" of 1932.

By DAN THOMAS

**WHY ALL** this commotion over Greta Garbo's plans for the future? Just exactly how much difference does it make whether she continues her film career or remains in Sweden as she has threatened?

If you were living in Hollywood you would think that the entire future of the motion picture industry depended upon Garbo's decision. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials have done everything but offer her the studio in order to make certain of her return. The whole community has been running an all-too-high temperature over the possibility that she may stay in her native land. And for why?

In a poll recently conducted among exhibitors throughout the country by The Motion Picture Herald, film trade paper, to determine the relative popularity of our stars, Marie Dressler won hands down. She didn't even have any competition for the top spot. And the best Garbo could grab, despite all the commotion she has created, was fourth place.

All this furor over one short sentence—"I tank I go home"—couldn't possibly be the outcome of an ex-

remely well planned exploitation scheme, could it?

**WITH** Miss Dressler leading by a comfortable margin, others in the feminine division included Janet Gaynor in second place, Joan Crawford running third, Garbo fourth and Norma Shearer stepping right on her heels to get fifth rating.

The relative positions of Crawford and Garbo are interesting in view of the condemnations Joan has received

recently on the grounds that she was trying to imitate the Swedish star. This poll proves rather conclusively that the majority do not look upon Joan as an imitator. At least I never have known of an imitation achieving greater success than the original.

I am not trying to take a bit of glory away from Garbo. But we cannot overlook the fact that the Misses Dressler, Gaynor and Crawford all are outdrawing their contemporary at the box office.

**IN THE** male division of this poll, we find Wallace Beery out in front, with a rating slightly less than Joan Crawford's. Seems as though the women are more than grabbing honors to-day—three of them ahead of the most popular man. Others in their respective places are Will Rogers, Charles Farrell, Clark Gable and Wheeler and Woolsey as a team.

There you have the ten most popular film stars of to-day, at least in the opinion of theatre owners. Of course, this rating might not be quite accurate. The exhibitors voted ac-

cording to the stars who brought in the most money during the last year. It is a pretty fair test to be sure.

But it does eliminate such actors as Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd, neither of whom has had a new picture out during the last eighteen months.

Runners-up for honors on the feminine list are Sally Eilers, Constance Bennett, Mariene Dietrich and Barbara Stanwyck. Among the men, those just under first division are Joe E. Brown, Maurice Chevalier, James Dunn, Eddie Cantor, the Marx Brothers, Jackie Cooper, George Agnes, Robert Montgomery, Warner Baxter and Richard Dix.

From this it would seem that the job of staying on top will be a bit tougher in the masculine ranks than in the feminine.

**PERHAPS** by this time you are plain sick and tired of hearing that Garbo is going to do this and Garbo is going to do that—particularly since she does not always do the things she is supposed to. Yet how could I regard myself as a good reporter if I overlooked seemingly legitimate news about the foremost lady of the screen?

And so here is another bit of news concerning the Swedish actress. She definitely will not return from her native Sweden for another year. In the meantime Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plans to release

"Anna Christie." Remember this first talkie of the Swedish actress with its catch line "Garbo Speaks"? It also was the film which made Marie Dressler a star.

I wonder just what will happen when the star does return from Sweden. A year is a long time in the picture business. Others have been forgotten in that length of time. Will Garbo?

**ALL OF** which brings us down to a recently unshared story about what happened during the filming of "As You Desire Me." It seems that Garbo and Erich von Stroheim didn't get along any better off the screen than on it. Finally the actress requested Von to leave the set entirely when his presence was not actually required as there was "something about your face which annoys me." He clicked his heels, bowed and complied.

A few days later it was Von Stroheim's turn. Noticing her witching scene, he paused in his acting and repeated to her in substance the request she had made of him.

Garbo fumed. Others on the set uttered. Nobody ever had dared speak in such a manner to the great star. Everyone knew that something was bound to happen. It did.

"Vot's diss?" the actress exploded.

Von Stroheim again repeated his request, explaining that he couldn't do

his best work when she was around. They glared at each other for a moment—and then Garbo left the set.

**THAT** brings to mind the fact that Von Stroheim, back in his role of director again, is right on schedule at the end of three weeks shooting on "Walking Down Broadway." Perhaps that does not mean much to you. But it is good for ten-inch headlines in Hollywood.

**AND** Virginia Trent pens for some dirt on Gary Cooper for her special benefit. Gary is a bad subject for dirt right now. But how is this? Apparently having been written to the Countess Frasso episode, Gary's long yellow and green car was seen parked in front of Lupa's home the other evening. Could that be starting again?

**THE OLYMPIC** backstroke champion has become the screen's newest comedienne. And is she happy? You ask her.

Needless to say, the little girl of whom we are speaking is Eleanor Holm, generally regarded as the prettiest of the Olympic contestants. That is an opinion in which the movie moguls seemed to coincide, too. At least, one of 200 or more girls who came here to compete; Eleanor was the only one to grab off a film contract. And it was

only last winter that she had a short fling in the Ziegfeld Follies—which should mean something, knowing the late impresario's eye for beauty.

**HAVING** HEARD several conflicting reports on Miss Holm's career in the Follies, I decided to learn the real story from her.

"Yes, I was in the Follies for four weeks but I never played in New York," she told me. "I was with the show in Pittsburgh, playing a small part. Then they took that part away and wanted me to be just one of the chorus."

"The national swimming championships were drawing near anyway and I wanted to get in shape to compete in them and win a place on the Olympic team. For the last three years my one big thought was of the Olympics. Nothing else seemed to matter."

That she made the Olympic team does not have to be told. And her most valued possession to-day is the gold medal she received for winning first place in the backstroke for women. But that is all over now. Henceforth the big thing in her life is going to be acting. She still intends to retain her amateur standing as a swimmer but acting will be given first consideration.

**SEVERAL** STUDIOS made offers to Miss Holm but it was Warner's First National that got her name on

the dotted line of a seven-year contract.

However, despite the fact she already has started drawing her salary, it will be some months before she appears on the screen. Her first role will be a featured one and studio executives are going to insure her success in it by having her thoroughly schooled first.

It may require four or even six months for Eleanor to learn enough about acting to carry a leading role. If it does, she'll spend that much time doing nothing but studying.

But wait until she once steps before those cameras! Unless I am mistaken, nothing will be able to hold her back. She has enough personality for three actresses and seems to have a sufficiently level head to be able to keep her feet on the ground regardless of the success which comes to her.

Oh, yes, and regarding that romance with Dick Degener, another Olympic swimmer, Eleanor swears there is nothing to it. They simply like to go swimming together, she says. And adds that she never has had a regular date with him in her life. More details on that another time.

## Victoria Rhodes Scholar Tells of His First Tour Through Europe

By JAMES GIBSON

British Columbia Rhodes Scholar From Victoria Now Studying at Oxford University

**OXFORD UNIVERSITY.**—This is a story of some of my adventures during my first month of travel on the Continent, which began when I left by the boat train from Victoria Station, London, at 11.15 a.m. on Monday, July 25, and ended at 6.10 p.m. on Wednesday, August 24, when I embarked from the Ss. Baltavia at London Bridge.

One of my objects in making this trip was to attend the annual conferences of two of the major international student organizations: the International Student Service, and the International Confederation of Students. In addition, I had an opportunity to meet and talk with several of the leaders of student movements in their respective countries.

**AFTER A SMOOTH** crossing of the English Channel aboard the new Belgian Mail steamer Prince Charles we landed at Ostend. All day the sky had been grey; now the sun came out from behind the clouds, showing off to perfection the flower-decked squares and the fine old cathedral. We heard also one of the many famous carillons of these Low Countries. An hour later we were speeding eastward in a third-class carriage of the Vienna express. After thirty-six hours on hard wooden seats we were not keen to make a similar trip again, and, fortunately, we did not have to.

All across Belgium we were impressed with the neatly-cultivated fields of three staple crops: rye, potatoes, sugar beets. We were also interested to see great windmills. At Bruges, we saw the famous stately belfry, standing alone in the evening twilight. When we awoke at 6 next morning (I having slept in the luggage rack) the train was stopped at Frankfurt. While we were nibbling bits of the famous sausages, we saw a Swiss band—all fat and all dressed alike in check shirts, green shirts, and peaked hats—come parading along. More significant was the number of Hitler flags—dark

brown with white swastikas—which were prominently in evidence. All morning we were climbing steadily up hill, behind a big German engine. What trees there were were extremely well cared for.

**ABOUT 11 O'CLOCK** we reached Nuremberg, where there are literally miles of toy factories. Porcelain also is manufactured. Here we changed trains in considerable haste. Almost as soon as we passed the Czechoslovakian frontier at 2 p.m. the scenery changed; there were more forests of bigger trees, and more green fields with fatter cows perched in the middle of them.

When we stopped at Pilsen, there was a perfect deluge of the famous beer. Just before we reached Prague (capital) at 6 o'clock, we passed the finest castle in Czechoslovakia, high up in its own valley. We had only one-quarter of an hour in Prague, leaving for Brno, our first destination, and eating a picnic supper on the train. Hot, and dirty, and tired, we reached the capital of Moravia (old) at 11 p.m. A big red bus drove us to Kaulovitz, which became our home for the next eight days.

**THE I.S.S. CONFERENCE**, from the conference point of view, was most successful. In the intervals we saw something of Czechoslovakian life. Brno is probably most famous because of its connection with Gregory Mendel. One morning we visited the monastery in which he lived from 1843-1904. The garden, where he experimented with plants, bushes were in bloom as they were in his time. On



JAMES GIBSON  
Rhodes Scholar from Victoria

the hillside are beehives; and the little house from which he used to watch the monastery itself is a most unattractive place. Among its many fine articles of furniture are two cabinets: red tortoiseshell, blue lapislazuli, and silver. Once they belonged to the Empress Marie Theresa. She sent them to the monastery in payment of a borrowing which she was not able to pay back in money.

From the Spielberg, the great high prison where many Italians were imprisoned during the war, one can see, in the distance, Austerlitz, scene of one of Napoleon's greatest victories (December 2, 1805): "Austerlitz killed Pitt". Other famous battlefields we passed included Dettmolden (Germany), scene of the last occasion when an English king personally led his troops in battle—George II, 1743) and Sadowa (Poland), where the Prussian general Von Moltke gave France a terrible beating in 1865.

**IN THE GREAT** subterranean caves at Machocha we traveled some distance by foot, and some by water. We

had lunch on a mountain top, and a conference session in the pine forest. We went swimming in a river at Babeechi, and played volleyball against a picked team of Czechs, who beat us rather badly.

At the conference I spoke several times in French as well as in English, and did some translation.

We left Brno at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, August 3, en route to Riga, Latvia, for Fourteenth Congress of C.I.E. The journey also took thirty-six hours (to 6 a.m. Friday) but we enjoyed the comparative luxury of second-class upholstered seats. Twenty-five hours of the time was spent in crossing Poland. Much of the country is flat; other parts seem quite the place for guerrilla warfare which so often has troubled the country. Everywhere, even to-day, were soldiers, tanks, armored cars, and the concentration was especially noticeable at two points: (1) where the Polish corridor splits off East Prussia from the rest of Germany; (2) near the junction of the three frontiers of East Prussia, Poland and Lithuania. This latter is at present closed to all traffic.

We spent two hours between trains in Warsaw, capital of Poland, spanning the broad, grey river Vistula, and in our eyes about the dirtiest city we had seen. More than this, the anti-Jewish complex seems to hang heavily in the air.

**OUR FIRST** experiences of Latvia were most salutary. We were shown, on arrival in Riga, to a hotel which had been entirely renovated, and with new private baths, new lights, new telephones. It was the first time on which we had hot water since leaving England—and we used plenty of it. The next requisite was sleep—and as it rained we did not hesitate to sleep. After that came food, and we ate more caviar, fried chicken, vegetable salads, and ice cream than ever before. Our disinclination to drink the Latvian vodka rather perplexed our generous hosts: to us it tasted like turpentine, ammonia, and olive oil all mixed together, and it felt highly intoxicating. We therefore took as little as we could—still, still, still.

We went on all sorts of excursions: to the cemetery where victims in the War for Liberation are buried; to castle ruins, to a most modern sanatorium, and to the most up-to-date farm in all Latvia, where a band of farm servants played to welcome us, and where we joined in native dancing on the grass.

The conference itself was a marvel of organization. This time I extended my speaking languages to include a message in the Chitoch dialect of the British Columbia Indians, which, in company with eighteen other heads of delegations, I broadcast over the radio from Riga.

In the old city itself we found many interesting buildings—part of the old Wall, and La Porte Suedoise, through which Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden forced his way into Riga in 1621; the oldest remaining house (1200)—first an archbishop's residence; then (1530) a Dominican convent; now, since 1841, a granary. St. Peter's Church, whose spire (123 metres) is the tallest in Europe. It was indeed a splendid visit.

**OUR TRAVELS** next took us into Estonia, which, along with Latvia and Lithuania, is one of the states fronting on the Baltic which, in 1918, declared their independence after centuries of oppression from Russian oppressors. Needless to say, all these countries are intensely proud of their freedom so dearly won. Even after the Armistice was signed, two years of brutal fighting followed before this independence finally was recognized.

We spent thirty-six hours in Tartu (formerly Dorpat), seat of the famous university which Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden founded in 1632. Its facilities of medicine and astronomy have long been famous. This spirit of the greatest of Swedish kings—the lion of the north—still seems to linger in the quaint streets and courts. We should not have been too greatly surprised to see old Gustavus come riding out on a fine white horse.

During our stay we were entertained by the president of the National Union of Students of Estonia. His father is the present speaker of the National Assembly. We heard a graphic story of his escape first to Finland, then to Paris, after he had been twice con-

demned to death by Russians. He was finally able to return and weld together the scattered elements of Estonian democracy. He was a member of the first Russian Duma in 1903; he was also a member of the first Estonian parliament—a record which we thought unique.

In addition to seeing something of the Estonian countryside, most of all like Russia (we were within ten miles of the Soviet frontier), we visited the National Museum at Tartu. Once it was the palace of a German baron (built 1841); to-day it has some wonderful exhibits of native fabrics, silver jewelry, and an exact replica of a peasant's cottage; dark, and cold, and almost crude in its furnishings. One of the subsidiary attractions of Tartu is its brewery, run by an English firm.

**WE TRAVELED** overnight to Tallinn (formerly Reval), capital of Estonia, and one of the chief ports on the Baltic. Seen from the sea, Tallinn has all the features of the city of turrets and spires which one finds in books of fairy tales. Over it the spire of Peter the Great still seems to brood, and he, in turn, still is blamed for the curious odors which are still broad. There are streets, which climb up stairs; there is a prison called "Pat Margaret," a tall tower called "Long Herman" (213 steps above the ground), and the Parliament chamber has a yellow ceiling. We went swimming in the Baltic, and slept aboard the stout steamer Baltavia, which brought us back to London. Before this, however, we spent a marvelous twenty-four hours in Finland.

We crossed from Tallinn to Helsinki (capital) aboard Ss. Ariadne, the finest of the Baltic—a four-hour sail in perfect sunshine, and all the lunch we could eat for about 60 cents. At Helsinki we were met by officials of the National Union of Students, and until we left at 2 p.m. the next day, the only thing there were allowed to pay for was our hotel bill—about sixty-five cents each. Student enterprise in Finland has been carried to a marvelous pitch: in addition to this eight-storey hotel in which we

stayed, they operate their own theatre and a splendid open-air restaurant.

Finland delighted us with its essential modernity. The highest elevator ride we have had in Europe took us to the roof garden of a fifteen-story hotel. The railway station is unquestionably the finest in Europe—and the new Parliament Building, built of Finnish granite, is a triumph of modern architecture and decoration—quite the sort of place I should like to play house in. So we went about, admiring the market places, the cafes, and especially one huge department store, where we spent all our spare shillings. Finland is about the cheapest country in Europe at the moment: most good things are about one-third the London price.

**WE CLIMBED** aboard the Baltavia just twenty minutes before it cast off for London. We had a splendid four-day trip, passing through Kiel Canal, although we got a nasty tossing in the North Sea which caused me to lose my breakfast. The Baltic still is a place where one can see huge four-masted, square-rigged, under full sail, and as a waterway where one can see ships of every shape and size and color.

The Thames Estuary to the sea is unsurpassed. We spent from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the afternoon winding slowly up between its populous banks; past Gravesend, the historic starting place of many voyages; past Greenwich, with its twin towers between which the Prime Meridian is defined to lie; and so to Tower Bridge. Two tugs swung our ship around. Whistles blew; a bell rang, policemen held up their hands; red buses halted, and the bridge opened majestically before us. On the right was the Tower of London, grey with age and history; on the other side, the more prosaic Bay's Wharf. The customs men were very decent, and I was soon ashore. This part of the trip was over, and I was back again on more familiar ground.

**THAT, IN ITS** way, was an entirely satisfactory feeling. London seems busier and more human than ever;

the wonderful bronze lions at the base of the Nelson column in Trafalgar Square seem almost to smile as I walk past, as much as to say: "I was here long before you were born; I shall be here long after you pass along." The pigeons in St. James's Park, where I frequently go to eat my lunch, seem sleeker and more friendly than ever.

I have been carrying on my explorations of London churches. On Sunday last I went to service at the Priory Church of St. Bartholomew the Great, West Smithfield. It was founded in 1123 A.D., by Rahere, the monk who also founded Bart's Hospital, and who had been court minstrel to King Henry I. One goes through a wonderful old gateway (restored this year) alongside a grassy burial plot and into one of the finest examples of early Norman architecture—characterized by the rounded arch and uniform clerestory—in all England. The church looks older than any I have yet been in, and its historical connections seem to bear me out. In Roman times, the site was a cemetery; in Saxon times a prison, where corpses of felons swung and rotted. The brothers John and Charles Wesley, Hogarth the engraver, and the great explorer David Livingstone all were parishioners in their day. William Tyndale, one of the earliest translators of the English Bible, was ordained in this church. In the lady chapel, then a printing shop, the American Benjamin Franklin served part of his apprenticeship.

There is a more sordid side. At this very place the Scottish patriot William Wallace was hanged and quartered before a jeering mob, and from the Gatehouse—Bleeders—Mary watched the great explorer David Livingstone as he was burned at the stake. Protestant "heretics" who were no afraid to die for their faith.

Another day I rode by bus to Peterham, Surrey. In a quaint church which has kept all its old high box pews, and with its pulpit up near the roof, I found the memorial to Capt. George Vancouver, who was buried in the churchyard adjoining (1708).

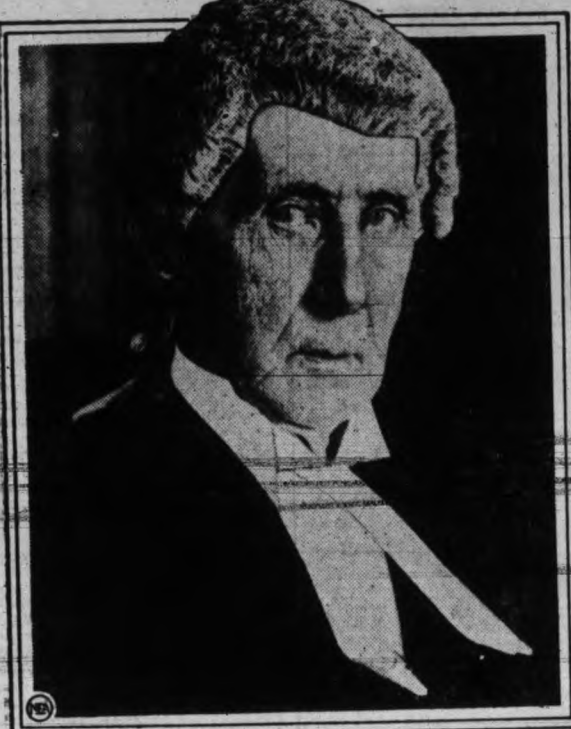






# Charles Dickens's Son Retires As Britain's "Humane Judge"

**FATHER'S CHARACTER RAILED  
"THE LAW IS AN ASS," BUT  
SON STROVE TO HUMANIZE IT**



Henry Fielding Dickens, with his background of being the son of Charles Dickens of the great heart, could scarcely fail to be England's "humane judge" when he gave his life to the law.

LONDON—"The Common Serjeant exhibits all the great human qualities of his great father. The law in his hands is not the pedantic treatment of human failings."

This sentence, which some day might well serve as an epitaph for Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, was pronounced some years ago when the members of the London bar presented him with a set of plate to commemorate his golden wedding. And now Sir Henry, one of the oldest men now serving on the British bench, is preparing to retire at eighty-three. Next month he will bid farewell to the court he has so long adorned.

It will mark the end of the judicial activities of the man who has been universally labeled over here as "the humane judge."

If ancestry stands for anything, in human make-up, his friends say, he could not very well have been anything else, seeing that he is a son of the great novelist, Charles Dickens.

In his own way, the son has carried on the work started by the illustrious father.

Charles Dickens passed a sad childhood. His father, a clerk in the navy pay department, was always trying to beat the lean wolf at the door and once knew the actual humiliation of imprisonment for debt. They did such things in his England. The little Charles saw his father in prison. He never forgot it. Later, after having menial jobs, Charles Dickens became a reporter. He saw all the seamy side of life. He knew something about courts and pompous magistrates. When he branched out as novelist, amid all his broad fun and sweet sentimentality, there was a purpose. He attacked abuses after abuse—the prisons, the almshouses for the poor, the delays in the courts, the over-strict judges. He showed his contempt for the whole business when he had one of his characters say:

"The law is an ass."

**HELPED CAUSE ALONG**

If Britain to-day is a different place, lawyers and reformers say much of it is due to the powerful influence Dickens exercised on his vast public. But he exerted it nearer home, too. He poured his thoughts into the ears of his sixth, who is now his only surviving son, the judge who is retiring. Dickens had a habit of naming all the boys after famous men. So when this sixth boy came along he came near naming him Oliver Goldsmith. Then he recalled his early days at Chatham when he reveled in the humor and the satire of "Tom Jones," so he named his boy after the author—Henry Fielding. Dickens was probably closer to young Henry than to any of his children. He gloried in the young man's success at Cambridge University. He died when the lad was twenty-one. Sir Henry says if he had any success in life it was due to what his father said to him:

"Whatever you do, my boy, remember this—do your best. Throw your whole heart and soul into it."

Henry Dickens did. He became a successful lawyer. He was made a bencher of the Inner Temple, became a King's counsellor, then recorder of Maidstone and, finally, fourteen years ago was made Common Serjeant of the City of London, sitting at the famous Old Bailey.

It is one of the most honorable and one of the most ancient of British judgeships. It dates back to 1319. The holder used to be named by the Corporation of the City of London, but in later years has been appointed by the Lord Chancellor with the approval of the Corporation. As a judge, the Common Serjeant does handle all but murder cases. In addition, he is the chief legal adviser of the Lord Mayor of the City of London and of the Aldermen and Common Council.

**HIS FATHER'S INFLUENCE**

All his life Sir Henry has held before him the memory of his father. He once occupied the very room in the Temple where Charles Dickens wrote "Martin Chuzzlewit," and could look through the very windows through which his father gazed when he was writing his famous description of the Temple fountain. The desk on which he wrote his

judgments was the one on which his father wrote all his novels. Even in court he could not get away from his father's memory. Once when an old convict was about to be sentenced, he interrupted Sir Henry:

"You are not a patch on your father! He wrote some jolly good books. I read them when I was in prison." The outburst did not bring down on his head a tempest of judicial wrath. Instead, it got him a lighter sentence. The judge was carrying out the advice he gave to young lawyers:

"Have courage, be persistent—but avoid loud-mouthed arrogance."

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

Looking back upon his long years on the bench and commenting upon the youth of many of the offenders who came before him, Sir Henry said he attributed the crime wave to three things—the loss of family ties, the loss of the will to work and the bad influence of a certain kind of American film. There was a definite lack of regulation of the younger generation. Modern society wanted to scramble through life. There was no rest or peace. American films were bad in that they took the spirit of adventure, latent in all healthy boys, and turned it into the wrong channels.

It is an delight to hear that you call me a humane judge. After all, judges are there not only to condemn, but also to dispense mercy. Humanity is not all bad. I am glad to say that many youngsters to whom I gave light sentences have come to me at the end of their terms to express their gratitude. "And what am I going to do when I retire next month? Bless my soul, I don't know! I have no hobbies, only seventeen grandchildren and one great-grandchild."

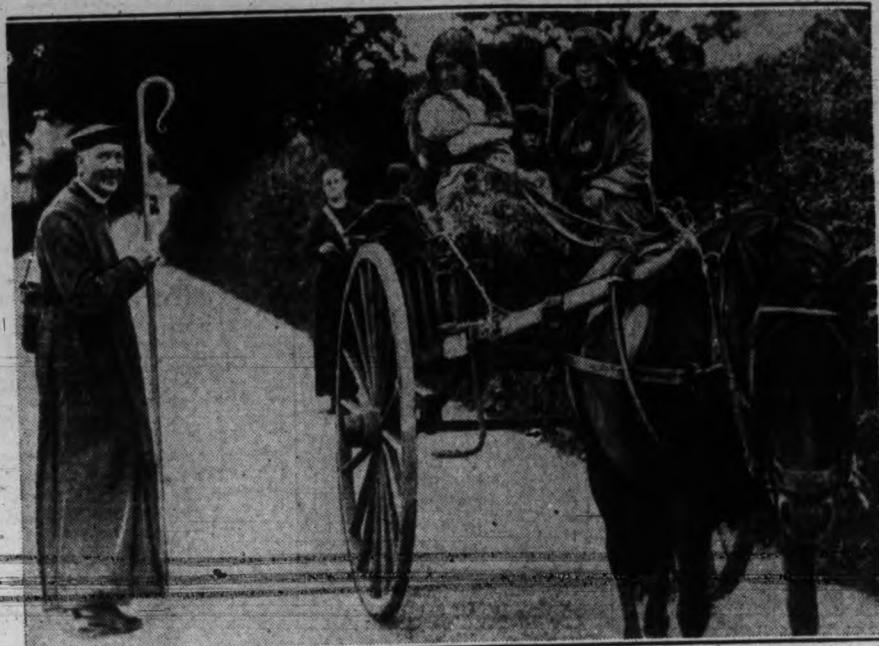
**Queen Salote Toubou To Fly to London**

London—London flying circles have been interested by the report this week that Queen Salote Toubou, ruler of the Friendly Isles, in the Pacific, is planning to fly to London in a seaplane. The report says that this remarkable woman, who is thirty-two and stands well over six feet in height, has instructed an agent in Java to map out the route of her flight for her.

The Queen regularly drives to Parliament every year in her own motor car and recently ordered a new model, to be thoroughly up to date.

Her Majesty's project was discussed with an experienced airman at lunch. He agreed that for this trip, which involves much flying over water, the Queen is wise to choose a seaplane. "The Air Force," he recalled, "made a cruise in formation with four flying boats to the Far East and Australia in 1927-28 without a mishap of any kind." The most obvious route for the Queen to take would seem to be westward, calling at the Fiji Islands, New Hebrides, Port Darwin, through the Dutch East Indies to Singapore. The craft could then fly straight across to Colombo and up the west coast of India, or through Burma and round the coast of India from Karachi to Muscat, and so by Alexandria to France and Britain.

## NEW BISHOP VISITS HIS FLOCK AFOOT



Rev. C. F. Garbett, the new bishop of Winchester, has adopted the old style of visiting his people. Here he is seen as he paused a moment to chat with a cartload of colorful gypsies. His pilgrimage afoot is taking him all over his diocese. Time was when a bishop traveling through his diocese on foot or mounted on a mule ran the hazard of being stopped by Robin Hood and his Merry Men, but Bishop Garbett does not seem to be carrying his crook as a weapon, nor does his chaplain, in the distance, appear worried by the appearance of the present wanderers of the road and forest.

## LIQUOR CONTROL STILL WORLD PROBLEM AS PROHIBITION CENTENARY NEARS



By MILTON BRONNER

London—Did you ever hear of "The Seven Men of Preston," who lived 100 years ago?

The chances are that but few Catholics ever did, but the fact remains that the movement they started in 1832 has reached across the span of a century to provide one of the biggest issues in the United States' 1932 presidential race.

For these "Seven Men of Preston" were the true founders of the prohibition movement as it exists to-day. They drew up and signed the first pledge to abstain from intoxicating drink.

They were English, these "Seven Men of Preston," and soon prohibition delegations from all over the world will gather in England to do honor to their memory. There will be a pilgrimage to the little town of Preston where they lived, and on October 22 the centenary celebration will come to a close with a thanksgiving service in Westminster Abbey with the Bishop of Norwich presiding.

**PLEDGE TO ABSTAIN FOR WORLD OF TO-MORROW**

Back in 1832 Britain was a drink-soaked country. One Joseph Livesey, a leather-faced, elderly carpenter of the little town of Preston, pondered this. He came to the conclusion that the way to quit alcohol was to quit, so after much fumbling with his big carpenter's pencil he finally produced the following:

"In order that I may be at my best and give of my best in building the World of To-morrow, I sign this pledge to abstain from all liquors of intoxicating quality."

Joseph Livesey signed this pledge and got six of his fellow workmen to sign it, too. They were John Gratix, Edward Dickinson, John Broadbelt, John Smith, David Anderton and John King.

So far as is known this was the first time in history that a total abstinence pledge had been signed and adhered to

by any one group. They got others to sign it and the movement grew.

Out of the action of these seven men arose the prohibition movement which now has spread throughout the world, meeting with varying success in various countries.

**BRITAIN NOTES DECREASE IN USE OF INTOXICANTS**

A unique feature of the centenary celebration, promoted by the National Temperance League, is the issuance of millions of small cards bearing a facsimile of the original pledge taken by the "Seven Men of Preston." Many men prominent in British public life will sign these first and then the public will be asked to do so.

Singularly enough absolute prohibition is not a law of the land in Britain, where the movement started, or in any other European country, though it crossed the ocean to the United States and became implanted in the constitution there. Though many nations of Europe have enacted laws regulating and controlling sale of intoxicants, it is still possible to buy liquor legally anywhere in Europe. Finland did have prohibition for a period of years, but it abandoned this plan not long ago in favor of government control of the industry.

But, prohibition or no prohibition, the use of intoxicants is decreasing in Britain. Consumption of absolute alcohol fell 48 per cent from 1913 to 1930, despite an increase in the population. Stringent government laws have reduced by almost half the hours during which liquor can be sold. The price has been more than trebled and the government reaps the benefit through increased taxation.

A survey of Europe shows that even though absolute prohibition does not now exist in any country on the Continent, nevertheless the movement started by the "Seven Men of Preston" has borne fruit in many cases.

**NATIONS REAP REVENUE THROUGH LIQUOR CONTROL**

It has brought about strict government regulation, local option by which

certain areas can vote themselves dry if they desire, rigid laws prohibiting sales to minors, government-aided temperance campaigns and heavy taxation of the liquor industry.

Outstanding examples of "dripping wet" nations are France and Germany. But even Germany prohibits the sale of liquor to minors, forbids advertising alcoholic liquors on trains and street cars, provides that no liquor shall be sold before 7 a.m. or after 1 a.m.

Even Italy, which boasts half of Europe's vineyard acreage, has felt the movement. Premier Mussolini, himself a dry, urged that more land be devoted to wheat growing. The postal department continues to use a cancellation stamp bearing the words "Alcoholism leads to tuberculosis and is opposed to the good of the individual, the family and the race."

Soviet Russia forbids youths under twenty-one to enter any place where liquor is sold. Theatres, parks and bathing places may not sell liquor. Sale of vodka is regulated.

An interesting example is Iceland. Its brand of prohibition exempts wines from Spain and Portugal, owing to business pressure from these countries. Wine, however, cannot be sold to persons under twenty-one, and temperance instruction is given in schools and colleges.

**Old Soldiers Guests Of King at Party**

London—There were 400 ex-service men—all of whom are still undergoing treatment—at a garden party given at Buckingham Palace at the invitation of the King and Queen.

The King had given instructions that the grounds of the Palace should be placed at the disposal of the "Not Forgotten" Association, which made the arrangements for the party.

Though the King himself is, of course, in Scotland now, he sent a

## MARCHING ON—TO OBLIVION OR RESTORATION?



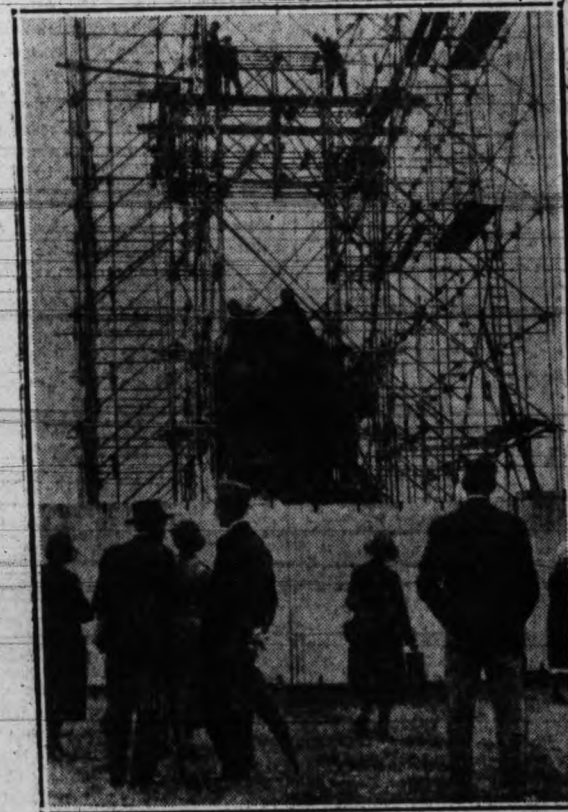
Though he approaches seventy-six years of age, the former Kaiser Wilhelm II strides forward with energy in this, his latest picture. It was taken on the sands at Zandvoort on the north seacoast of Holland, where the former All-Highest is spending a vacation. The former Kaiser is in the centre with the white cap; note how completely his beard, moustaches and hair have greyed.

## PUTTER ON—



Some golfers, it seems, reserve their socks for before and after the game. To protect her precious clubs from rain and dew, Peggy Whitfield, British golfer, is shown covering a driver with one of the knitted novelties. This is one instance when a golfer is not anxious to make a hole-in-one.

## TRIBUTE TO DOMINION DEAD



Heroes of the Canadian Expeditionary Force will be honored by the mother country when this impressive group, work of the March brothers, is unveiled in Canada. It is seen above as it neared completion in Hyde Park, London, England.

## PILGRIMS HONOR PENN



To commemorate the 250th anniversary of William Penn's migration to America, the Penn Club and Friends' Historical Society are visiting scenes of his life in England. The pilgrims are seen here as they view the Great Quaker's former home at Hickmansworth, Hertfordshire, England.

## Stammering Affects Boys More Than Girls

London—In a recent case at the Southend Police Court a mother lamented that her son's life had been ruined by a stammer. She told the bench that he was an intelligent and clever scholar, regularly at the top of his class at school. Now he was unable to get work.

He had just been excluded from becoming a drummer boy in the army, she said, because he stammered. It has been calculated that three times as many boys as girls suffer in this way, and for every fifty men who stammer, in the country there is only one woman. Experts have also found it easier to cure girls, though they more often grow out of it.

Stammering is often hereditary, but it is frequently caused by ill-health, fatigue, worry, excitement, anger, or incorrect breathing. But a stammerer can usually sing very well.

The medical profession calls it "stuttering" and declares that there are eight variations. Stammering is one of them. And there are fewer girls who suffer than boys!

It was a stammering man who added a well-known word to the English language. Its centenary will be celebrated in September.

At Preston in 1832 "Dicky" Turner, a reformed drunkard, was addressing a

street audience in his impetuous style, so-called "moderation" system, he stammered at "T-T-Total abstinence." In one of his fervid speeches, in which he was attempting to show how far superior entire abstinence was to the "totalism."



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1932







## Bringing Up Father





# THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY  
RUSS CRESTOVER

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I'M HAVING SOME PEOPLE IN TONIGHT TO HEAR LOTTIE TORMENT, THE SOPRANO, SING

IT'S TOO BAD NOBODY TOLD LOTTIE THAT GAG ABOUT, "SILENCE IS GOLDEN"

NOW, VAN, I WANT YOU TO BEHAVE - ACT JUST LIKE YOU WERE CRAZY ABOUT IT

I'LL BE CRAZY ALL RIGHT

O - WOW! IS MEE?

YOW BOW WOW

GET HIM OUT OF HERE

S-SH - THIS ISN'T A DUET

WURF!

HA - HA - PUT 'ER THERE, OLD SPORT - YOU GOT ME OUT OF A TOUGH SPOT

WOOF

LUCKY 2 BUSS PLAYMONEY 2

AM ME

## TILLIE THE TOILER FASHION PARADE

SENT IN BY ERMA WRIGHT, 824 LYON ST. PLANT, MICH.

SPORT COUTRY BY SUEANNE VANVOOREN, 38 UNITV ST. MOONROCKET, N.J.

POSS OF MAKEUP BY BEVERLY LANNON, 303 CALHOUN ST. BANGOR, CAL.

FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE

JACKET BY DORIS ADE, 31 ELMWOOD TERRACE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

## Tillie the Toiler

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RALPH STANLEY HAS HAD A FALLING OUT WITH MAZIE

I DON'T LIKE TO SEE YOU YOUNG FOLKS HAVE THESE QUARRELS

YOU DEAR OLD FASHIONED DARLING YOU'D BETTER DISAPPEAR - HERE COMES RALPH NOW

I'LL GO AND LET HIM IN

HELLO - ER HOWDY-DO? I'M SO UPSET YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME

YOU MUST EXCUSE ME, TOO

WELL, I'M DESPERATE - MAZIE'S GIVEN ME THE OLD MERRY-GO-ROUND JUST BECAUSE I HAD A DATE WITH MY COUSIN

ER - UH?

MAZIE WON'T BELIEVE SHE WAS MY COUSIN - OH, WHAT'LL I DO? HERE COMES MAZIE NOW

UM - ER!

S-SH - I'LL HIDE 'TIL SHE'S GONE - IF SHE FOUND ME HERE I WOULD BE SUNK

O-O-H

WHERE'S TILLIE, MRS. JONES?

SHE'S HERE, MAZIE, AND -

DON'T SPEAK TO ME - JUST LISTEN - I'VE BEEN AND -

BUT, ER - AH

I SAW RALPH WITH ANOTHER GIRL - IT JUST BURNED ME UP - THEN I FOUND OUT - IT WAS HIS COUSIN - NOW RALPH'S MAD AND I LOVE HIM - BOO-HOO

SMACK!

YOU DARLING

OH! YOU HEARD EVERYTHING?

TILLIE, YOU'RE A PEACH THE WAY YOU BROUGHT US TOGETHER - YOU SURE SURPRISED ME

YES, TILLIE YOU'RE A MARVEL - YOU ALWAYS SAY THE RIGHT THING

THAT'S A LAUGH

I HAVEN'T SAID A SINGLE WORD AND THIS IS AS BIG A SURPRISE TO ME AS IT IS TO YOU

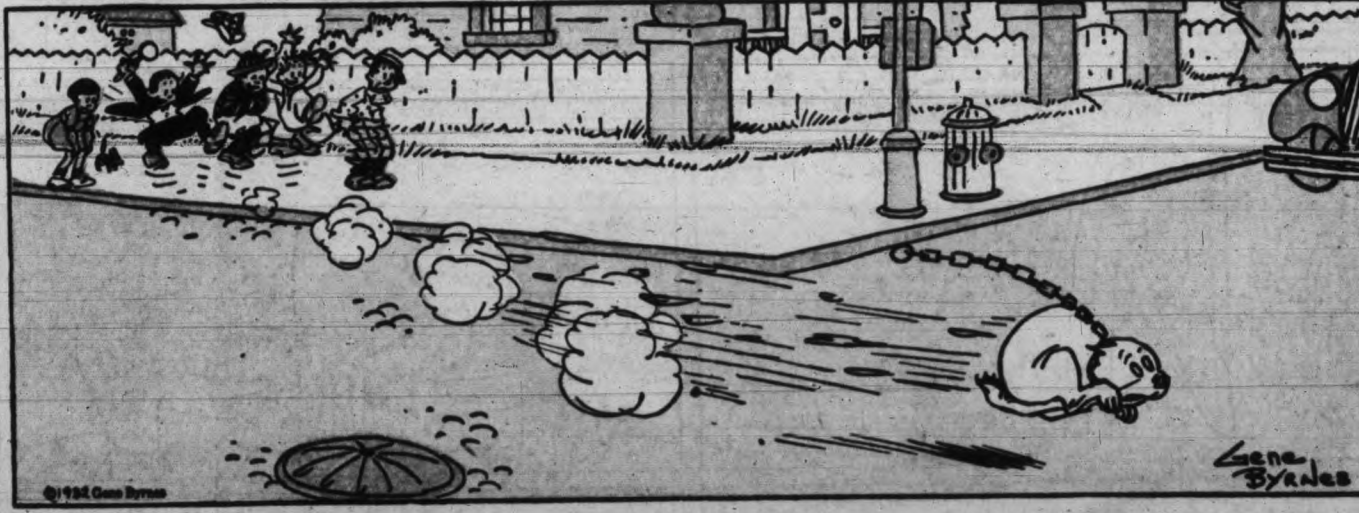
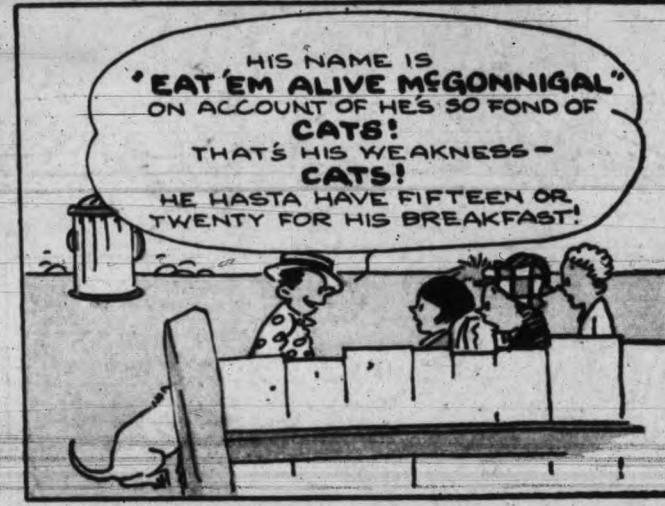
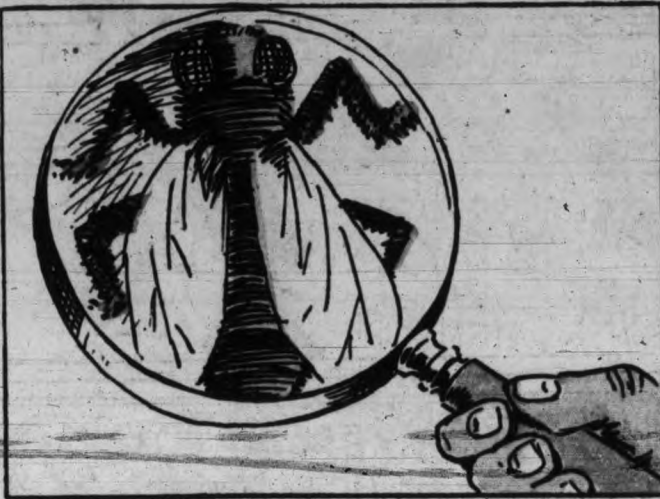




# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

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## DRAW IT Y'SELF

Draw a line from DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON.

